Phila. Cop Indicted for Beating Negro High School Student, 15

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PHILADELPHIA.-For the first time in years, a Philadelphia policeman is slated to be tried for beating a Negro. Sergeant John J. McAleer, of the 55th and Pine St. station, was indicted Nov. 16 by the Grand Jury for assault and battery and false arrest against a 15 - year - old West Philadelphia have won neighborhood support fied she asked.

McAleer was arrested on a warrant sworn to by Myrtle Nottingham, of 5522 Ludlow St., and issued by Magistrate Ralph Knox.

THE YOUNG GIRL was beaten and arrested at 55th and Ludlow Sts. last May 4. Since then, a campaign to stop police attacks on Negro men and women that have been mounting since the Korean war has been initiated by A number of mass meetings "What did you do?" she testi- broken her neck."

behind a program that embraces McAleer pushed her and told legal actions and mass protests, her to move on. "I'm leaving", including picket lines at City Hall. she stated.

Demands that Samuel Rosenberg, director of Public Safety, punish guilty policemen have gotten no results. Not a single officer has been punished in some 18 documented cases of Negro men and women beaten this year.

The West Philadelphia High School student was attacked by McAleer when she went over to the National Association for the talk to a fellow student sitting Advancement of Colored People. in the back seat of a police car. officer remarked, "We should have

SHE WAS THEN grabbed, pushed-toward the car, and told You must go, too."

She testified that McAleer hit her in the mouth with his fist, and that she was so roughly handled that the buttons on her blouse were torn loose.

When she asked for a pin, the

DOCKERS, PTC WORKERS BESIST GO. ATTACKS

Urges Unity Behind **Contract Demands**

Dear Editor:

Another crisis situation is developing in Philadelphia's transportation system. Rank They recently tried to shove a rigged agreement covering and file transit workers are fed up with their long-standing grievances and judging by the port working conditions down the diated the agreement, denounced throats of the dockers. But the sentiment around the PTC property they are determined to do something about them this

hind these main demands:

1.-A 20-cent-an-hour wage in-

after nine runs.

SINCE THE LAST contract improved, rather they've gotten

to be on call for as long as 13 other depot only one Negro has

everyone, primarily rank and file

trade unionists

MOST OF US are united be- hours a day for nine hours pay. One man operation was discon- last two years. tinued after the summer, but the contract provides that one man many men feel that if the PTC 3.-Full time on all swing runs doesn't get its demands for a fare contract demands. increase Dec. 14 it will start one man operation again.

was signed, conditions have hardly in hiring Negroes outside the main- is distorted to add to the confutenance department. In one depot There has been little change in where there are about 500 operathe swing shifts which force men tors, only 12 are Negroes. At an-

been hired as an operator in the

THE LEADERSHIP of CIO operation can be instituted after Transport Workers Local 234 has 2.-35-hour week for 40 hours 60-dya notice to the union. And not yet begun organizing and mobilizing the workers behind the

The company also is very slow pears in the press and usually this public and the trolley-riding pub- ment).

> workers at a recent membership of the current negotiations.

all major decisions, including a

A FEW MEN are being sucked in by AFL raiders who started negotiation period. But the hisdo not have a solution to the signed the bosses' agreement. workers' problems. Rather they only the company can benefit.

Besides, the AFL transit union is notorious for its sellouts during tract demands and prepare everybetrayal of the bitter 1910 strike a possible strike. here in Philly.

is the building of maximum unity side and show them that the bankof all forces in the union behind ers are the same ones who are our demands. We can win, if we: milking us through increased fares It's safe to say the bosses won't 1. Organize everyone of our and poor service.
10,000 members behind the con-

Longshoremen Nix

Dear Editor:

Philadelphia.

No matter how they try, the shipowners in this port are unable to subdue Philadelphia's fighting longshoremen.

longshoremen rejected it and are officials who had signed it and continuing to work without a even moved to throw the presisigned port agreement, as they dent of Local 1291 out of the have done since 1947.

HERE'S HOW IT happened:

A rank and file, four-man negotiating committee this fall was try-We know little about the status ing to reach an agreement with of negotiations except what ap- the bosses on working conditions through job actions, at least 150 in this port. (Wages and hours to 200 of which have occurred sion existing in the minds of the are settled in a coastwise agree- since the beginning of the year.

As usual, the bosses demanded It's no wonder then that the an agreement which would permit sore and trying all in their power meeting refused to empower the them to work ships on their own to break the union. local executive board to take any terms. This would mean, for exaction necessary during the course ample, that the bosses, not union and some companies for violating representatives, would decide the the Taft-Hartley Law. The suit Most of the guys want to have size of draughts and sling loads. charged that non-union workers in their hands the power to make No docker would trust a boss in were being discriminated against, matters of that sort, so the agree- since union men are hired first at decision on possible strike action. ment remained unsigned, as it the shape-up. has been since 1947.

their activities during the crucial mittee, however, betrayed the of violating the T-H Law in this guilty dockers, and along with local tory of raiding, especially in the ILA boss "Rolly" Baker and the past few years, shows that raiders president of ILA Local 1291, the Philadelphia Marine Trade

ing. Aroused longshoremen repu-

the past 50 years, including the body for any eventuality, including ILA president Joe "King" Ryan, 2.-Win the active support of

the entire labor movement here. I FEEL THAT the only solution 3.—Win the trolley riders to our HAME WELL

Union delegates today are enforcing conditions along the waterfront here. That's the way it's been done since 1947. Without any legal rigamarole and contract loopholes, the dockers have set their own working conditions

THAT'S WHY THE bosses are

For example, they recently instigated a suit against the union

A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner found both ONE MEMBER OF THE com- the union and company foremen

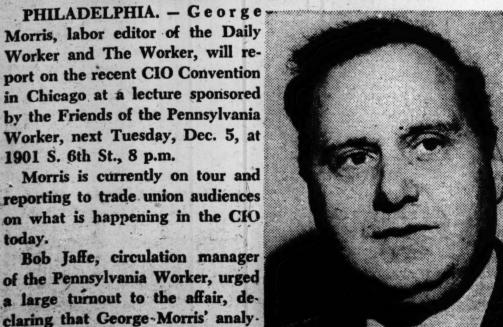
W. S. Oberholtzer, president of Association, having found a means The other negotiators immedi- of attacking the union said, anywill split up our ranks from which ately called a special local meet-one" . . . who insists upon disregarding the law has no place on the Philadelphia waterfront."

> "Polly" Baker, henchman of only said "it's peaceful here."

Rank and filers, however, know a threat against their union when they see one and are preparing to fight back.

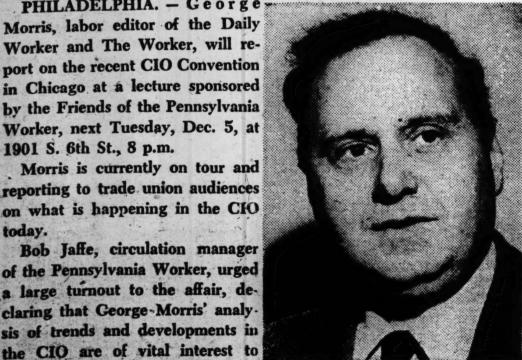
have an easy time of it.

LONGSHOREMAN PTC WORKER



GEORGE MORRIS TO SPEAK

IN PHILADELPHIA, DEC. 5



Medina Sits Again



Elmer A. Benson and former Virgin Islands Governor Robert Morss Lovitt, have asked President Truman to free the eight remaining McCarran victims still being held by the Justice Department. Quickie deportation "hearings" were being held for the other McCarran defendants who have challenged the constitutionality of the frameups. . . . Frederick Vanderbilt Field and William Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress were indicted for contempt of Congres. Patterson was called a "black s . . of a b " when he appeared before a House Lobbying Committee. . . .

Sixty-nine prominent Americans, headed by former Minnesota Governor

Federal Judge Medina began hearing the anti-trust case against the investment bankers this week. . . . As shown by Worker reporter Art Shields, Medina has owed some of the defendants \$500,000. . . . Government officials have been helping the big corporations get millions of dollars worth of war plants at a fraction of their cost. . . . Utility corporations are working on a plan to raise

rates to consumers-again. . . . A 25 percent

drop in home building is predicted for next year. . George Sitterly, publisher of the magazine World's Business, predicts the building of an "American Empire" within the next ten years through the use of U. S. dollars and guns. . . . A Standard Oil vice president was appointed ECA director for Korea. . . . The Portland Oregonian agreed editorially with Stanley Earl, former labor adviser to the ECA in Korea, that the Rhee government is a corrupt, democracy-hating gang. . . . The cost of aiding reactionary governments abroad has cost each American an average of \$187 each over the past five years. . . .

Virginia Iustice

A brief has been filed with the U. S. Supreme Court asking a new trial for Willie McGee, Laurel, Miss., Negro sentenced three times to the electric chair on framed charges of rape. . . . While the framed seven Martinsville, Va., Negroes still face death, the Virginia courts freed a white man on charges of rape though a Negro 16-year-old girl testified to the criminal assault. . . . A large group of Southern leaders have asked for clemency for the Martinsville Seven. . . .

The tuberculosis rate among New York Negroes has increased 44 percent over the last five years, for Puerto Ricans

in New York the rate jumped 181 percent. Some of the most influential community leaders in Springfield, Mass., are circulating a petition for repeal of the Mc-Carran Act. . . . The Los Angeles County Central Committee of the Democratic Party urged immediate repeal of the Mc-

Carran Act. . . . Brooklynites have begun a campaign for the right of Henry Winston to travel to Brooklyn to speak. Winston, one of the Communist "11," is barred from going to Brooklyn under terms of his bail bond. . . . Seven hundred and sixty-nine employes of the University of California have refused to sign a "Loyalty" oath in a mass test case. . . . College enrollments nation-wide have dropped for the first time since the end of the war. . . The Cuban House of Representative unanimously threw out a bill to fire-Communist workers.



The defeat of the Christian Democrats in Catholic Bavaria is regarded as final confirmation of the fact that the Germans in the west are opposed the plans of U. S. brass to create a new Reich army. . . . East Berlin leaders have proposed that an all-Berlin election be held under the supervision of the commandants of the four occupying powers and that all foreign troops be withdrawn. . . . The U. S. Army freed 14 convicted Nazi war criminals.

Right to Eat

World-wide opposition forced army brass to alter their original plans to drop the atom bomb in Korea, it is now ad-

Representatives of West Coast unions testified in Washington hearings that the Coast Guard was using waterfront "screenings" as a means to bust unions. . . . Major West Coast unions have joined forces to protect the maritime union hiring

hall from the Coast Guard attacks. . . . UAW members at the Metal Products Co., Detroit, won the right to eat on the job after a 20-day walkout. . . . Despite opposition by their Steel Union officials, workers at Alcoa

aluminum plant, in Alcoa, Tenn., walked out. Tunisian workers walked out in general strike in protest against the police slaughter of five field workers. . . . The antiimperialist Peoples Party carried the municipal elections in Kumasi Ashanti on Africa's Gold Coast. . . . The Fur and Leather Workers Union called upon the UN Human Rights Commission to demand that the South African Government rescind its anti-African and anti-Indian laws. . . . British colonial rulers now admit that Malayan independence fighters are stronger than ever despite the use of tens of thousands of

heavily armed British troops to stamp out the movement. . . Two million Italian children are unable to attend school because of the lack of schoolrooms. . . . British unions are blasting the government's price index as phony and as device to justify low wages. . . . The Soviet Union will shortly sell 500,000 tons of grain to Western Europe. . . . Retail sales of goods of all kinds in the Soviet Union rose 37 percent in the third quarter of 1950, compared to the same period last year, the by BERNARD BURTON at ri

Scanning the News Campaign Opens to Win Freedom for Lieut. Gilbert

A vigorous legal and mass struggle to win full freedom with a restoration of all rights to Lt. Leon A. Gilbert, Jr.; was foreshadowed this week by expressions of anger and shock at President Truman's order of 20 years at hard labor for the young Negro officer. Gilbert was sentenced to death by an all-white court martial in Korea on the charge of misconduct before the enemy. His case was carried through the procedure of review by the Army's ludge Advocate General and the President.

ppeal made by Lt. Gilbert. Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington office, said 'Lt. Gilbert has never been given fair opportunity to tell his story before the proper officials of the 1rmy."

The young officer of the all-Negro 24th Infantry Regiment, confined in an Army stockade in Tokio, expressed keen disappointment at the President's action. He reiterated his denial of guilt and said "twenty years is just about life as I look at it." He said 20 years "is a long time to be guilty."

Mrs. Kay Gilbert, his wife in York, Pa., said the young officer had "expected complete exoneration or a prison sentence of about five years.

Judson E. Ruch, Gilbert's attorney, indicated he may file an appeal.

Ruch referred to the fact that United States forces in Korea are not in a state of war, but are fighting a police action under authority of the United Nations. Further, the circumstances of Gilbert's ple. released from combat service to testify in his behalf, provide ground for Ruch's contention that the court martial lacked due pro-

Korea, scores of whom have also abroad. been arrested and court martialed -some receiving life sentences at hard labor-on the same charge of misconduct before the enemy.

"to issue an immediate further order freeing Lt. Gilbert at once, revoking completely the jimcrow sentence, and restoring Lt. Gilbert to full rights."

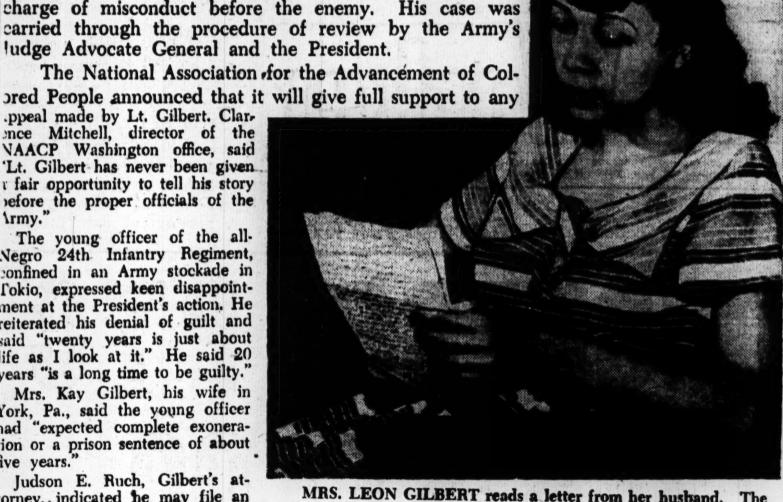
"The original court martial sentence of death imposed upon Lt.



LIEUT. GILBERT

vilian life.

protest has compelled commuta City, he stressed. on of the death sentence by A WORKING CLASS news-



MRS. LEON GILBERT reads a letter from her husband. The mother of two children, she is now pregnant.

The Civil Rights Congress, andent Truman's order "an act of tacks upon Negro

Lt. Gilbert, the CRC statement Other opinions on the Truman said, "was a victim of the criminal and African peoples to the reorder were more critical of the governmental policy of jimcrow at quirements of the Wall Street entire treatment of Negro GIs in home and colonial imperialism plutocracy of wealth. The Council

"The commutation of his sentence to 20 years at hard labor is an insult to Gilbert and the Net officer, which has become a major gro people. Progressive Ameri-Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP- cans, Negro and white, must rally NY) called on President Truman against this action. Only a reversal of the sentence and a remission will see justice done."

out the country who, regardless of ed Lt. Gilbert by President Trudifferences on other issues, share man is no less cruel, unjust and a common demand for full equal- discriminatory than the original ity of rights for the Negro peo- death decree," declared Alphaeous Hunton, secretary of the Council.

court martial, in which competent other of the numerous organiza-with Truman's lip service to demmedical testimony was rejected tions participating in the cam ocratic ideals, contradicted by the "This action runs true to form paign to free Gilbert, called Pres- reality of increasing fascist-like athypocrisy only a little less infa- Paul Robeson, William Patterson mous than previous attempts to and the Negro people in general, execute this Negro officer." and—on a world scale—by the attempted enslavement of the Asian will fight to have Gilbert's sentence completely revoked."

issue among the Negro people, was merely the first of arrests and courts martial of Negro soldiers with the 24th Infantry Regiment. storation of Gilbert to his com- The NAACP, whose counsel came to the defense of Gilbert and Also linking the conviction of pleaded his case at hearings in the Gilbert to the entire world situa-tion was the statement of the Council on African Affairs. "The it has received appeals from scores 20-year, hard-labor sentence hand- of Negro GIs for assistance.

Worker' Home Delivery Planned

One of the aims of The Worker vances, he asserted.

Silbert reeked of jimcrow," said Bart, "our system of deliveries de drive. farcantonio. "It was part of the pend upon conscientious support fiicial pattern of discrimination from readers who will take a bun- been announced for the top sub gainst and segregation of the dle of papers into their shops and getters. Negro people in both military and communities on a regular basis."

A goal of 4,500 daily and week.

resident Truman, the fight is not paper, Bart declared, cannot deet won. The fight will continue pend on the same methods used by intil Lt. Gilbert has been set free capitalist newspapers. Experience nd the unjust sentence has been has shown that support for the ompletely and unconditionally newspaper - financial and circulation - depends on conscientious Toward that end, the American readers who will through their abor Party will continue to work own efforts spread the newspaper and by side with the many organ and work for the goals of peace with and individuals through and security which the paper ad

circulation drive is the develop- A drive for 20,000 new subment of bundle deliveries on a scriptions to The Worker has been permanent daily and weekly basis, launched for the period between Phil Bart, general manager of The November 15 and January 31, Worker and Daily Worker said this 1951. The drive-will also have as its goal the maintenance of a reg-These deliveries to home and ular daily circulation of 20,000 for shops will be developed into a the Daily Worker. The price for a nationwide system, he stressed. yearly subscription to The Worker 'Unlike other newspapers," said will continue at \$2.50 during the

Thirty outstanding prizes have

THE MOST RELIABLE PLACE TO SEND PARCELS TO RUS-"Although widespread public ly deliveries is set for New York SIA, ROMANIA and ISRAEL Duty Prepaid Is Through



LYL Convention Voiced Peace Demands of Youth

By Joseph North

Nine veterans of World War II were chosen to the 18-man national council of the Labor Youth League whose three-day convention charted a course to unite America's young for peace and against militarization. Six of their leaders are young Negro workers

or student. Provision was made to add a Puerto Rican youth to the top body.

of the nation's youth.

session in St. Nicholas' Arena veterans or married men, of 18- the nation's campuses. where some 5,500 New York year-olds, or of merchant seamen The convention received greet-youngsters jammed the hall to who had 90 days maritime service. Ings from seventy millions in the hear Paul Robeson, Howard Fast, They proposed the abolition of World Federation of Deomcratic Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and jimcrow or any form of segregation Youth, from the Anti-Fascist Com-Puerto Rican youth leader Eu- in the armed forces, and called mittee of Soviet Youth and for genio Cuebas Arbona.

GUS HALL, national secretary gro troops in Korea and imme-of the Communist Party, received diate halt to "legal lynchings in sociate editor of The Worker and an ovation when he addressed the the armed forces. delegates. Hall stressed the special The program insisted upon the cited by the delegates for their importance of a gathering of defense of democratic rights and support of their convention. working-class youth based on the living standards of servicemen Marxism. He said the most serious and their families. It included a Wendell Addington of Texas; Edna weaknesses in the LYL lies in the demand for a 25 percent increase Brown of Massachusetts; Earl Durlack of thorough working-class in servicemen's pay and family al- ham of Illinois; Roz Emerine of orientation and youthful forms of lotments.

upon the fact that "war is not in- offense be made of the refusal to Roosevelt Ward, Selma Weiss and evitable and neither is militariza- hire 1-A's and reserves because of Aaron Weisman, all of New York.

tion." Big Shots, anyway, we can't do antees of equal pay for equal work. are located.

for a full-scale Congressional in- peace in twenty countries. quiry into the suicidal use of Ne-

The delegates adopted a seven-point program which is based They demanded that a criminal fith, Julian Lowitt, Vince Pieri,

"KEEP THE BOOT of the militarists out of the schools" the res-The convention, marked by boundless enthusiasm, soberly plenty about it. Their program for tackled the questions of the war unity and action called for the dedanger and the rapid militarization feat of universal military training deferment of registered students. or service. It opposed the exten- It opposed compulsory ROTC and It reached a peak at the public sion of the draft, or the draft of the growth of military courses on

Among those who greeted the Daily Worker. These papers were

The incoming council elected: Ohio; Jack Gore of Michigan; Great attention was paid to the Emma Story of Pennsylvania; Lou

their draft status. A law was The composition of the National "We must reject the fatalism" urged to make it mandatory in all Council reflected the delegates' Texas delegate Wendell Addington government contracts that Negro feelings that the times required a declared, "which surrenders to the workers be hired, retained and substantial resident leadership militarists and profiteers, which upgraded in accordance with from the vicinity about New York, says: Tt's all in the hands of the union standards, and asked guar- where the national headquarters

Even Reuther Couldn't Cover Up CIO Failures

By George. Morris

CHICAGO.—It was Walter Reuther and his artful "socialist" type demagogs who had the "ideological" command of the CIO convention. That accounts for the main themof this convention: how to give a fresh coat of paint and new trimmings to bankrupt and discredited policies.

The CIO leaders had little to worry about as far as the com position of the 557 delegates was concerned. In the main they consisted of rightwing yes-men, almost all payrollers and thoroughly tried as machine supporters. The performance was really staged for the members back home who, as the CIO leaders are discovering, cannot be so easily lined up for what Murray and Reuther like to call "CIO policy."

The long resolution written by the Reutherites, put an OK on everything in the Truman pro-war policy to the last detail. But it is loaded with progressive-sounding language about "supplementing" the military program with a "bold" "positive" program to aid the "undeveloped countries," to "give them something to fight for."

TYPICAL are the following: "It is imperative that the work ers of France, Italy and Western Germany be given a way of life that is worth defending if they are to be counted upon as forces participating in the resistance to the threat of Communist aggres

Typical of the speeches, is the following from Reuther's on the foreign policy resolution:

"I say the State Department ought to learn some of the lessons of life, they ought to begin to have less and less striped pants and had to fight because he thinks the resolution: stuffed-shirt diplomacy, and begin to get the kind of people into the state department who understand the problems of the peoples of the world. And when they need an ambassador to the Court of St.

future of America lies somewhere

describer of them association being sequently and the wellinger of

somebody who understands those what the others in the CIO's lead things? No, they pick Gifford from ership keep in the back of their A. T. & T., a man whom we have heads. He said, discussing the same

eral motors gap. Reports trafit of over

"Our approach must be as fel back beyond Calvin Coolidge in lows, and we must say it openly. ganization of the economic life of for peace and on end of colonialism that if any satellite state controlled humanity, and that what they have and jimcrow everywhere. Theirs is by the Soviet Union provokes a been able to do in Russia is only a a call for war and an effort to IT WAS JACK ALTMAN of conflict our nation must take the beginning of what they have been swindle the colonial peoples to James in London do they say 'Here the Retail Workers, ring leader of leadership and say to Russia that able to accomplish and will be able help their oppressers continue their is a labor government that under the New York "socialist" CIO we will bring the war where it to accomplish around the world. hold upon a billion subject stand these people and then pick forces, who blusted out frankly belongs, on Seviet shores and not He said if Britain, France, Hol- peoples.

900 MILLION BOLLARS FOR FIRST 9 MINTING OF 1950...

on the scoreboard

Bowl Pix, Gangup, Other Hot Topics

HERE YOU ARE, folks, your early Bowl predictions. California finally ends the kidding about Coast football by nipping Michigan in the Rose Bowl. Best Coast team since pre-war days, with carefully gathered huskies tashioned into a real ground gaining and defensive powerhouse. Texas knocks off Tennessee in Dallas, Kentucky pulls a big upset against Oklahoma in New Orleans, Miami bumps Clemson in Miami. No charge.

WHEN THE PHILADELPHIA Eagles tangle with the Cleve-land Browns Sunday, they'll have a complete "book" on how the New York Giants set their defenses to beat Paul Brown's men twice. Coach Greasy Neale, whose Eagles lost to the Giants last Sunday, publicly stated before the game that if Philadelphia couldn't win the Conference title, he hoped it wouldn't be Cleveland. The night after the game, Neale had dinner at the home of Giant coach Steve Owen, and you can bet the diagrams were flowing over the tablecloth.

Cleveland over Philadelphia anyhow!

FROM THE INSIDE: Someone who knows tells me that the Giants are ready to smash to smithereens the talk of "quotas" for Negro players on one team, talk started by Branch Rickey and finding a big echo in Walter O'Malley, the Dodgers' new banker-

Five Negro players will make the Giants next spring, this informant tells me. Besides 1950's regulars, Hank Thompson and Monte Iryin, and the two players acquired from Oakland, catcher. Ray Noble and infielder Art Wilson, the Giants are bringing up a youngster named Willy May who is not yet twenty. He is an outfielder and already so good that men in the Giant organization think him ready to take the centerfield spot away from Bobby Thomson. He is a long ball hitter, a beautiful fielder rapidly mastering the things he doesn't know, and "throws better than Monte Irvin or Carl Furillo."

Watch for him. And if you live in Philadelphia, remember that the pathetic A's could have had him by simply buying him from the Birmingham Black Barons as did the Giants.

WHICH BRINGS US to another prediction by the same informant: So long as Connie Mack remains in any capacity with the club, the Athletics will never end their infamous color line. When I asked whether the desperate situation of the team and the fact of a new manager didn't alter that, he said no. Jimmy Dykes, he said, was the first big league manager to turn down Negro players seeking a tryout.

Back in the spring of 1941 when Dykes managed the Chicago White Sox, who trained in Pasadena, Cal., two young Negro stars from the U.C.L.A. baseball team figured they had nothing to lose by trying and turned up asking for a chance. Dykes gave with the double talk. They never got the chance. One of the players was a pitcher whose name is forgotten. The other was an infielder. You've heard of him. Jackie Robinson.

VERY INTERESTING, I said, though I disagree that nothing can be done even with Connie Mack still there. Tell me more, what's the real story of the Yanks. Are they sincere in signing two Negro players for their Muskegon farm team?

He said no. It was his opinion that Ed Barrow's influence was still weighty and was in the old lilywhite direction. Furthermore, he didn't put much reliance on George Weiss' real intentions in bringing up Negro players to the daddy team. "The proof will have to be when he does it." Dan Topping, he went on, is not opposed to Negro players but isn't the decisive figure. It was over hiring Buddy Young for the football Yankees that Topping and the loudmouth, Negro-hating Larry MacPhail split.

on the satellites, because we must land and the other colonial powers, attack the heart, the nerve system, and the Dixiecrats of America if war comes."

the "installment plan."

not go off according to plan—the speech of Dr. Mordecai Johnson. and if the United States would president of Howard University. Dr. Johnson is known to hold views tional product \$(25 billion a year) that call for a vast economic reor- to an all-nations' body of planners, ganizaton program mainly for the including the Soviet Union, African, colonial countries.

devastating attack upon the West- within 10 years to a level assuring ern imperialist policies, including a decent standard to all peoples, the U. S. brand, ever heard in an then there might still be a chance. American labor convention. He But he warned nothing short of preceded that merciless exposure such a "path to peace" would sufwith a lengthy analysis of the aims fice. It is very hard to believe that of the Communists and the Dr. Johnson himself has any ilachievements of the Soviet Union lusions of the realization of this presented in as favorable a light as "plan." could be expected from a non-Marxist.

HE DEBUNKED the most commen lies against the Communists these who ran the CIO convention. especially the one that they are But the CIO leaders apparently the program of the Seviet Union to pull the wool over the eyes of met with remarkable success which their members. His is a call from have discovered the secret of reor- the heart of an oppressed people

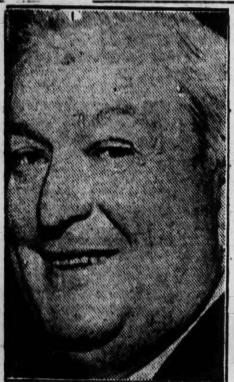
would come together and agree to Altman argued against war on abolish colonialism, discrimination and segregation, immediately One part of the show here did everywhere in the world "including Asians, etc., for eight five-year Dr. Johnson delivered the most plans to lift up the backward lands

Dr. Johnson's challenging plan has nothing in common with the demagogy of Walter Reuther and "undemocratic" and showed that think they can exploit his prestige

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Negro Korean War Vet Refused Service by Home Town Cafe

the Korean war, who returned on a shrapnel-filled leg, he home wounded after 43 days of dropped in at a restaurant but was combat service, learned on the day of his arrival here that his color Negro. still kept him in the category of



McCARRAN

McCarran Law Condemned by AFL Teamsters

News, official monthly organ of the AFL Teamsters Council for this area, condemned the McCarran Law in its November issue.

an increase in teachers' salaries.

Though most of the hearing time was devoted to the salary demands, the report of the group

thoughtcontrol of the American of children in their thickly popupeople in a wild attempt to control Communists, it declares. The law is characterized as a "catchall 'subversives control' bill hastily passed by Congress."

Sidney Souers, who it states phia Health and Welfare Com- month extension. Tenants who "helped to estbalish the Central mittee referred to the fact that have leases running after Jan. 1 Intelligence Agency (CIA) and millions of dollars are being spent can fight any increases in the also served as executive secretary on new schools in new neighbor-courts. Otherwise they have no

Souers told the FBI National sections are neglected. Academy Sept. 30: "Many of these | The parents centered their deprovisions (of the new law) are mands around a plea for extension so sweeping that they may effect of school-yard space so that the not only the 'hard-core' Commu- children might have sufficient nists, but tens of thousands of per- room for physical activity, citing sons who, whether knowingly or the George Washington Carver not, have at one time or another School at 17th and Norris, with been asociated with questionable 1,200 children, and no yard. organizations.'

Westinghouse Group Wins 13c Raise

IRWIN, Pa.-Some 320 production workers in the mica plant here of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation received a 13-cent an hour increase in a one-year contract with the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The contract is retroactive to Nov. 10 and can be reopened for wages in six months. The pay increase starts of last Oct. 9.

MONESSEN, Pa. - Corporai "third class" citizenship. While Robert Allen, a Negro veteran of hobbling up the hill to his home

Allen was in the segregated Negro 24th Regiment which won the first victory against the Koreans and recaptured Hill 303. He was given the Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, for valor under fire.

The facts were brought to light in a protest published in the local newspaper and sent to it by Mary Catherine Owens, chairman of the Civil Rights Committee of the Mon Valley Youth Council, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Miss Owens pointed out that Allen had "left part of hic collarbone in Korea for democracy for the world, Monessen included."

Mothers Ask School Funds

PHILADELPHIA. - An appeal for funds to improve school facilities in the badly overcrowded neighborhoods of North Philadel- 200,000 rental units in the district of parents, as numerous organiza-tions at the same time demanded Controls will automatically ex-PITTSBURGH.—The Teamsters tions at the same time demanded

The law "moves towards of Negro women on the needs

THE DELEGATION of The article quotes Read Admiral women from the North Philadel- passed resolutions for the sixof the National Security Council." hoods, but the older residential legal protection.

Mrs. Rubie B. Case and Mrs. Drusilla Burney, chairman and secretary of the North Philadelphia Committee, prepared the report to the Board of Education which was presented by Mrs. L. Gaulden.



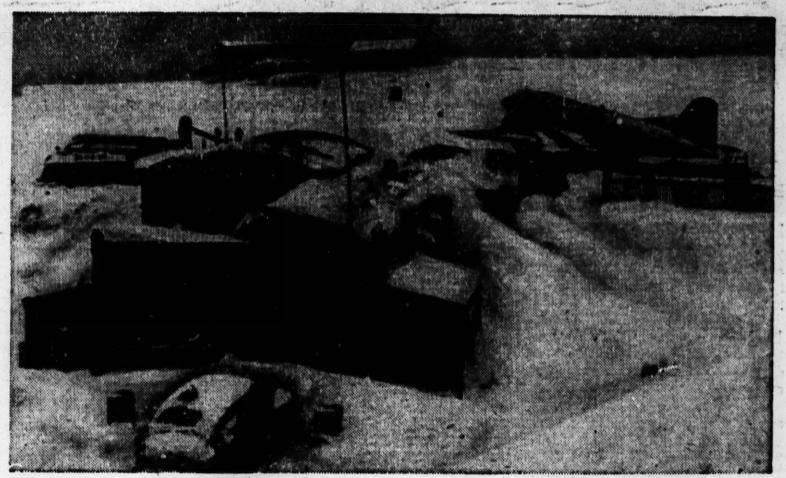
PROGRESSIVE PARTY VOTE IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

PITTSBURGH.-Progressive Party in this area received the following votes, according to final returns.

Lillian R. Narins, for U.S. Senator _____ 1,346 Thomas Fitzpatrick, for Governor _____ 1,829 Alex Wright, for Lieutenant Governor _____ 1,919 Herbert Glickman, for Congress, 29th Dist. _____ 485 Wiliam Hamlet, for State Legislature, 1ts Dist. ___ 149 Thomas Quinn, for State Legislature, 10th Dist. __ 1,801 Fred Uzelac for State Legislatur? 19th Dist.

Throughout the campaign the local newspapers ignored the Progressive Party or viciously redbaited its candidates. The Pittsburgh Board of Education barred its use of auditorium in the schools. It was only towards the end of the campaign that it was able to get several radio broadcasts over one of the minor stations.

With few exceptions the union leaders-CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods and independents-work at for the Democratic Party candidates and generally joined those candidates in their redbaiting.



SNOW IS PILED OVER TWO FEET DE EP at Pittsburgh Municipal Airport. One of the heaviest snowfalls in the city's history crippled transport, closed stores and schools and shut factories.

170,000 in West Pennsylvania Face Rent Boost on Jan. 1

PITTSBURGH.-According to C. Howard McPeak, head of the Federal Rent Control office for this nine-county rent area, some 325 towns representing about 170,000 rental units have not yet acted to continue the controls for another six months. Approximately

pire the end of this month unless desire for the continuance.

Landlords in some communities fect Jan. 1. Such notices are void -12 where the governing body has no

It is possible that the reconvened Congress may extend the controls an investigation recently completon a nationwide basis for three ed by the Bureau of Labor Stamonths, in accordance with President Truman's recommendation.

GAZETTE has endorsed the rec- ed by over 50 percent in the 35 ommendation. An editorial in the years from 1915 to 1950. Mechanialready making workers pay for issue of Nov. 22 points out that zation and the growing trend to- the Korean war and the growing "The defense boom and soaring wards open pit ("strip") mines are armaments program. the housing field by growing ma-terial shortages and by tough curbs the report. on credit for new housing "as a result of the Korean war. The supply of new housing, which was running at a record rate earlier less than four tons a day in 1915 this year, will drop sharply," it compared to an average of six Steel Workers predicts, "and housing shortages at and one-half tons in 1949. defense centers will become correspondingly acute. Pressures on rents are upward and will become increasingly so."

rent control is the only thing that 1919. In 1949 coal from such will get action by the local govern- mines was loaded 67 percent taken should immediately organize ing was 32 percent in 1948 to 2 delegations from their unions, percent in 1935. fraternal societies or other groups, Strip mining, which requires

where the controls have been vot- to a little over one percent in 1919. ed out show the landlords at once raise rents to the limit.



neighborhoods of North Philadelphia was made before the Board of Education last week by a group of Education last week by a group of Education last week by a group are in Pittsburgh. Though most of the hearing the councils or board of county commissioners pass official resolutions notifying the rent control authorities before January 1 of their

HARRISBURG.-A \$250,000,000 sales tax, which the have already sent out notifications newly-elected Fine administration is considering, is meeting that rent increases will go into ef- resistance among Pennsylvania retailers. The Philadelphia

PITTSBURGH.-According to THE PITTSBURGH POST. nation's bituminous mines increase of an increased wage tax.

> The output of miners in bituminous mines averaged slightly excess profits tax.

In bituminous mining, over 91 percent of underground produc-tion was cut by machinery last For Union Shop tion was cut by machinery last Mass pressure for extension of year compared to 60 percent in

Reports from communities coal produced last year compared

For the mining inductry as a whole, including the various ores, tween 1919 and 1939, according to the inevstigation.

Snags in production during previous average rate of increase 700 no. in productoin of three percent per man-hour worked. Experienced miners were then scarce, bringthat for 1915: 1011 11 1 Lanother in Rankin, Pa.

Merchants Association, and the Pennsylvania Retailers Association have declared they will fight the

Labor organizations are also expected to oppose the measure which would be equivalent to another wage cut for Pennsylvania

MEANWHILE, Philadelphia tistics of the U. S. Labor Depart- workers are threatened with an ment, output per man-hour in the additional wage cut in the form

The new city and state threats

Meanwhile, Pennsylvania corporations, who are coining the biggest profits in years, are joining the nationwide lobby against an

PITTSBURGH.-The CIO United Steelworkers Union continues ing bodies or from Congress. The mechanically compared to less to accumulate impressive victories time is short and workers in lo- than one percent in 1924. In an- in the National Labor Relations calities where no action has been thracite mining mechanical load- Board polls on its demand for the union shop.

Workers in the Jones & Laughand their neighborhoods to visit much less man-hours per ton than lin Steel Corp. plants here, at their neighborhoods to visit underground mining, accounted Alliquippa and the Otis Works action.

underground mining, accounted for 23 percent of the bituminous in Cleveland voted 16,636 for to 3,207 against, with nearly 6,000, however, failing to vote.

> Plants of the Allegheny - Ludman-hour production doubled be- lum Steel Co. at Brackinridge and West Leechburg, Pa.; Dunkirk, Watervliet, and Buffalo, N.Y.; World War II slowed down the turned in 8,589 yes votes to only

> In 17 plants of the American Steel & Wire Co., U. S. Steel ing high-cost mines again into op- Corp. subsidiary, the vote was eration. By 1949 man-hour output 15,685 for against 2,461 opposed, was up again to eight percent with about 2,000 not voting. Two over 1989, which was over double of the plants are in Donora and

Cops, Linked to Gamblers, Lie About Gordy Attack

By William Allan

DETROIT.-The red-baiting, trigger-happy Detroit Police Department, which last week staged an armed commando raid in the Negro community, this week was linked to a liquorgraft scandal with a mob of gamblers whose annual take in Detroit is \$10,000,000 a year. The day after Police Superintendent Edwin Morgan issued a statement to the press at-

tempting to alibi his cops' invasion of Alger St. the story of the police-gamblers tieup broke wide open.

HERE ARE THE FACTS about the liquor scandal: High officials in the police department okayed the issuance of a liquor license to a bar owned and controlled by two Detroit gamblers and forced the retirement of a police lieutenant who objected to issuance of the

The ex-lieutenant, Donald A. MacDonald, asserted that Senior Inspector Thomas Wysocki had backed the license with the statement that the gamblers were pretty good boys."

The final issuance of the license Vol. XV, No. 49

was approved by Deputy Police In 2 Sections, Sec. 1, Supt. Kennedy Lawrence.

One of the "good boys" was Henry J. Sobscak, who was one of the figures involved in a \$10,-000,000 a year sports and numbers racket here.

In addition to the police department, the scandal reached deep into Detroit and state politics, involving both Republicans and Democrats.

HERE'S THE TIEUP:

GOV. G. MENNEN WILLIAMS -was a member of the State Liquor Control Commission which approved issuance of the license despite a recommendation from an LCC field worker that it be turned down.

OWEN J. CLEARY - State chairman of the Republican Party, okayed the transfer of the license to Sobscak and his gambler-part-

FRANK G. SCHEMANSKE-Former corporation counsel of Dejudge, represented Fred Sobscak, brother of the gambler and told the LCC that he operated a "high layoffs. olass" place.

representing the gambler's brother-partner, he defended in court same number of workers. Patrolman Louis Melasi, who shot and killed Leon Mosely, a 16vear-old Negro youth.

IT WILL BE RECALLED that during Schemanske's campaign against Recorder's Court Judge Charles W. Jones, first Negro to hold that office, the Detroit Free Press two days before election ran a story that Jones had owned some stock in a tavern.

It will also be recalled that pohand in helping Schemanske defeat ards is the sole right of the com-Jones by "delaying" for two hours pany. ballots for the judgeship in 41

the removal of Schemanske?

The Schemanske-Jones conflictwhich was in essence a conflict between the white supremacist instance of Stellato's working with forces in the city against the Ne- the company to put over speedup. on the massed police attack Constitution and to resist all fasgro people and all liberal Detroit- In the Frame line in the Cold ers, took a new and significant Heading Building, arc welders Gordy, 1011 Alger Ave., have for turn this week.

Gordy, Sr., the man whose home model the standard was 24 to 26.

THE CYCLE was thus comted for all Detroiters to see:

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DETROIT.-A case paralleling somewhat that of the famous Dr. Ossian Sweet case here in 1925 will come up for trial in Recorders Court soon. It is the trial on charge of "murder" levelled by the police department against Charles M. Gordy, Sr., who defended his home against illegal entry and arrest of his son, Charles M. Gordy, Jr. Dr. Ossian Sweet was one of a group of Negro citizens who challenged the open ter-

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STELLATO, FO UP OUTPUT

DEARBORN.-The "human engineering" program of the Ford Motor Co. paid off troit and now recorder's court in 1950 for Henry Ford II in a nearly two-thirds increase in production of vehicles over 1949 while some 50,000 Rouge workers who were speeded up to make that production get

Schemanske was at that same 1950 models of cars and trucks but that they would settle for 44 either an engineering change or Schemanske was at that same time attorney for the Detroit Potime attorney for the Detroit Poti

> The five-year no-strike clause shackled on Ford workers by UAW president Walter Reuther, along with the pro-company slogan of Reuther of "equality of sacrifice," served partially to handcuff any struggle of the workers against speedup.

Specifically, under the company got its 44 jobs an hour. security clause signed by Reuther, a worker who does not make production can be fired. Reuther also signed into the contract the agreelice of the Hunt St. station took a ment that setting production stand-

We have on hand one specific Winter's letter said: Judge Jones this week under- ing to make 44 jobs an hour on charging that Communists had at-

> workers in the building, sent in his two time study men, Al Kay and and reportedly said the workers munity relations based upon equal and injustice."

Ford's production figures for the could do 47 jobs an hour easily, to get more production is that of

and building chairman, George fighting it at every hand and turn Knight of this building were all and in some cases preventing an given penalty layoffs for sticking increase. With a, "tool change" with the workers in fighting the the company then carries out a speedup.

Stellato placed an administrator always demands more speedup. over the building replacing Knight On the 7101 Gear job in the administrator's rule the company pany wanted:

Another angle the company uses

new time study of the job, which

and it was on the first day of the Motor Bldg. here is what the com-

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Winter Says Detroit Cops Lie

Communists attempted to organ-tional, religious or political differ-With a Ford Local 600 president ize a riot at the scene of Charles ences. We particularly abhor and ballots for the judgeship in 41 like Carl Stellato also going along Gordy's home on Sunday was oppose every form of discrimina-precincts in the Negro commu-with the company on speedup, denounced as a "vicious falsehood" tion to which the Negro people Will the Free Press now call for Ford had only to face the rank by Carl Winter, state chairman of are constantly subjected. In this, and file and their shop leaders the Communist Party, in a letter we stand with the majority of the when it came to fighting speedup. to Police Supt. Edwin Morgan. American people who seek to up-

> against the home of Charles cist attacks upon them. disown it publicly.

DETROIT.-Accusations that rights for all, regardless of nahold the democratic rights tradi-"Newspaper and radio reports tionally guaranteed by the U. S.

some time ago walked out, refus- the past two days quoted you as sequences of lawless conduct by shambles, and only by chance were took the defense of Charles M. the 1951 model, when on the 1950 tempted to organize a riot at the your own patrolmen for an attack members of his family not among tempted to organize a riot at the scene. I hereby brand such an upon a political party which you the dead. And yet Charles M. Gordy, Sr., the man whose home was illegally invaded and shot up by police last week.

Also the company added 36 inches accusation as a vicious falsehood and shot up by police last week.

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ror of the Ku Klux Klan in 1928 by refusing to move from a home he had purchased. He defended that home with a shotgun when it was attacked by a mob of KKK hoodlums. One of the hoodlums was killed.

DR. SWEET was brought to trial on a murder charge. The noted attorney Clarence Darrow undertook Dr. Sweet's defense while the entire nation watched. He was found not guilty by a jury in the courtroom of the then Recorders Court Judge Frank Murphy.

Darrow's main argument was that Dr. Sweet had defended the sanctity of his home.

Charles M. Gordy, Sr., Negro Ford worker on Sunday morning, Nov. 19 opened his front door at 1011 Alger Ave., and faced Policeman Mellert who asked if Gordy's son was home.

He went back in the house to wake his son, and as he turned at the bedroom door, Policeman Mellert was right behind him. Mellert had not been invited into the house and had no warrant for the arrest of Charles M. Gordy, Jr.

When Mellert was told that he could be ordered out of the house, he replied that he couldn't be, as he was now in.

When Gordy, Jr., came out of the bedroom, he was not given time to fully dress, but was pushed towards the door, with a gun in his back and kicked as he got there.

HIS FATHER burned with indignation at this brutal treatment of his son, who had been undergoing persecution by neighbor-hood police for the last four weeks because he had bought and was driving a Cadillac. The police stopped him constantly to insultingly inquire how he had such a

The elder Gordy went into a bedroom and got his shotgun when he heard his son cry out from the sidewalk that another policemun was coming into the house. When Gordy, Sr., looked out through the window, the other policeman, Morgan opened fire. Gordy, Sr., returned fire.

Mellert was killed and Morgan, the other policeman, was wounded. Within ten minutes scout cars pulled up before the Gordy home and the house was encircled while 200 police, including a special squad of "commandos," poured hundreds of bullets and tear gas shells into the building. Within that house were 17 people, seven of whom were children 5 to 12 years of age. Finally after the barrage had pitted the walls with hundreds of holes, broken every window, filled the house with so much tear gas that eight hours afterwards one still had to wear a mask, the people were ordered to come out.

Thus was the sanctity of a man's "Instead of exploiting the con- home attacked. His home made a The best measure of who wants 1925 when his home was attacked,

YOU AT THE BAZAAR THIS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, 2705 JOY ROAD

Medina Sits Again



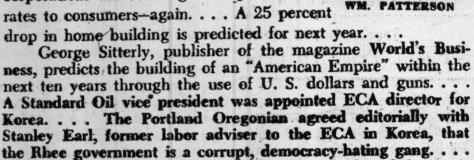
ELMER BENSON

Sixty-nine prominent Americans, headed by former Minnesota Governor Elmer A. Benson and former Virgin Islands Governor Robert Morss Lovitt. have asked President Truman to free the eight remaining McCarran victims still being held by the Justice Department. Quickie deportation "hearings" were being held for the other McCarran defendants who have challenged the constitutionality of the frameups. . . . Frederick Vanderbilt Field and William Pat-

terson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress were indicted for contempt of Congres. Patterson was called a "black s . . of a b " when he appeared before a House Lobbying Committee. . .

Federal Judge Medina began hearing the anti-trust case against the investment bankers this week. . . . As shown by Worker reporter Art Shields, Medina has owed some of the defendants \$500,000. . . . Government

officials have been helping the big corporations get millions of dollars worth of war plants at a fraction of their cost. . . . Utility corporations are working on a plan to raise



The cost of aiding reactionary governments abroad has cost each American an average of \$187 each over the past five years. . .

Virginia Justice A brief has been filed with the U. S. Supreme Court asking a new trial for Willie McGee, Laurel, Miss., Negro sentenced three times to the electric chair on framed charges of rape. . . . While the framed seven Martinsville, Va., Negroes still face death, the Virginia courts freed a white man on charges of rape though a Negro 16-year-old girl testified to the criminal assault. . . . A large group of Southern leaders have asked for clemency for the Martinsville Seven. . . .

The tuberculosis rate among New York Negroes has increased 44 percent over the last five years, for Puerto Ricans in New York the rate jumped 181 percent.

Some of the most influential community leaders in Springfield, Mass., are circulating a petition for repeal of the Mc-Carran Act. . . . The Los Angeles County Central Committee of the Democratic Party urged immediate repeal of the Mc-Carran Act. . . . Brooklynites have begun a campaign for the

right of Henry Winston to travel to Brooklyn to speak. Winston, one of the Communist "11," is barred from going to Brooklyn under terms of his bail bond. . . . Seven hundred and sixty-nine employes of the University of California have refused to sign a "Loyalty" oath in a mass test case. . . . College enrollments nation-wide have dropped for the first time since the end of the war. . The Cuban House of Representative unanimously threw out a bill to fire Communist



The defeat of the Christian Democrats in Catholic Bavaria is regarded as final confirmation of the fact that the Germans in the west are opposed the plans of U. S. brass to create a new Reich army. . . . East Berlin leaders have proposed that an all-Berlin election be held under the supervision of the commandants of the four occupying powers and that all foreign troops be withdrawn. . . . The U. S. Army freed 14 convicted Nazi war criminals.

Right to Eat

World-wide opposition forced army brass to alter their original plans to drop the atom bomb in Korea, it is now admitted.

Representatives of West Coast unions testified in Washington hearings that the Coast Guard was using waterfront "screenings" as a means to bust unions. . . . Major West Coast unions have joined forces to protect the maritime union hiring hall from the Coast Guard attacks. .

UAW members at the Metal Products Co., Detroit, won the right to eat on the job after a 20-day walkout. . . . Despite opposition by their Steel Union officials, workers at Alcoa

aluminum plant, in Alcoa, Tenn., walked out. Tunisian workers walked out in general strike in protest against the police slaughter of five field workers. . . . The antiimperialist Peoples Party carried the municipal elections in Kumasi Ashanti on Africa's Gold Coast. . . . The Fur and Leather Workers Union called upon the UN Human Rights Commission to demand that the South African Government rescind its anti-African and anti-Indian laws. . . . British colonial rulers now admit that Malayan independence fighters are stronger than ever despite the use of tens of thousands of

because of the lack of schoolrooms. . . . British unions are blasting the government's price index as phony and as device to justify low wages. . . . The Soviet Union will shortly sell 500,000 tons of grain to Western Europe. . . Retail sales of goods of all kinds in the Soviet Union rose 37 percent in the third quarter of 1950, compared to the same period last year. - Dy BERNALD BURTON: ---

Yours Campaign Opens to Win Freedom for Lieut. Gilbert

A vigorous legal and mass struggle to win full freedom with a restoration of all rights to Lt. Leon A. Gilbert, Jr., was foreshadowed this week by expressions of anger and shock at President Truman's order of 20 years at hard labor for the young Negro officer. Gilbert was sentenced to death by an all-white court martial in Korea on the charge of misconduct before the enemy. His case was carried through the procedure of review by the Army's udge Advocate General and the President.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced that it will give full support to any

ippeal made by Lt. Gilbert. Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington office, said 'Lt. Cilbert has never been given fair opportunity to tell his story before the proper officials of the Army."

The young officer of the all-Negro 24th Infantry Regiment, confined in an Army stockade in Tokio, expressed keen disappointment at the President's action. He reiterated his denial of guilt and said "twenty years is just about life as I look at it." He said 20 years "is a long time to be guilty."

Mrs. Kay Gilbert, his wife in York, Pa., said the young officer had "expected complete exoneration or a prison sentence of about five years.

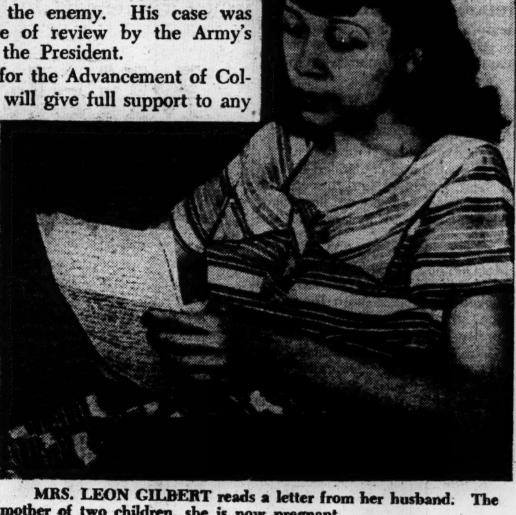
Judson E. Ruch, Gilbert's attorney, indicated he may file an appeal.

Ruch referred to the fact that of the United Nations. Further, the circumstances of Gilbert's ground for Ruch's contention that the court martial lacked due pro-

Korea, scores of whom have also abroad. been arrested and court martialed -some receiving life sentences at tence to 20 years at hard labor is hard labor-on the same charge of an insult to Gilbert and the Nemisconduct before the enemy.

to issue an immediate further orrevoking completely the jimcrow mission will see justice dene." sentence, and restoring Lt. Gilbert to full rights."

"The original court martial sentence of death imposed upon Lt.



mother of two children, she is now pregnant.

United States forces in Korea are differences on other issues, share man is no less cruel, unjust and a commen demand for full equal discriminatory than the control of the commen demand for full equal discriminatory than the control of the commen demand for full equal discriminatory than the control of th ing a police action under authority ity of rights for the Negro peodeath decree," declared Alphaeous

> The Civil Rights Congress, anexecute this Negro officer."

Other opinions on the Truman said, "was a victim of the criminal and African peoples to the reorder were more critical of the governmental policy of jimcrow at quirements of the Wall Street entire treatment of Negro GIs in home and colonial imperialism plutocracy of wealth. The Council

"The commutation of his sengro people. Progressive Ameri-NY) called on President Truman against this action. Only a reversal of the sentence and a reder freeing Lt. Gilbert at once, storation of Gilbert to his com-

out the country who, regardless of ed Lt. Gilbert by President Tru-Hunton, secretary of the Council.

"This action runs true to form court martial, in which competent other of the numerous organiza- with Truman's lip service to demand defense witnesses were not released from combat service to testify in his behalf, provide testify in his behalf, provide hypocrisy only a little less infa- Paul Robeson, William Patterson mous than previous attempts to and the Negro people in general, and-on a world scale-by the at-Lt. Gilbert, the CRC statement tempted enslavement of the Asian will fight to have Gilbert's sentence completely revoked."

officer, which has become a major issue among the Negro people, Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP- cans, Negro and white, must rally was merely the first of arrests and courts martial of Negro soldiers with the 24th Infantry Regiment. The NAACP, whose counsel came to the defense of Gilbert and Also linking the conviction of pleaded his case at hearings in the Gilbert to the entire world situa- Judge Advocate Generals' office tion was the statement of the in Washington, has announced that Council on African Affairs. "The it has received appeals from scores 20-year, hard-labor sentence hand- of Negro GIs for assistance.

The case of the young Negro

LIEUT. GILBERT

Marcantonio. "It was part of the Vegro people in both military and communities on a regular basis." ivilian life.

protest has compelled commuta City, he stressed. ion of the death sentence by A WORKING CLASS newseversed.

Worker' Home Delivery Planned

One of the aims of The Worker vances, he asserted. circulation drive is the develop- A drive for 20,000 new subweek.

shops will be developed into a the Daily Worker. The price for a nationwide system, he stressed.

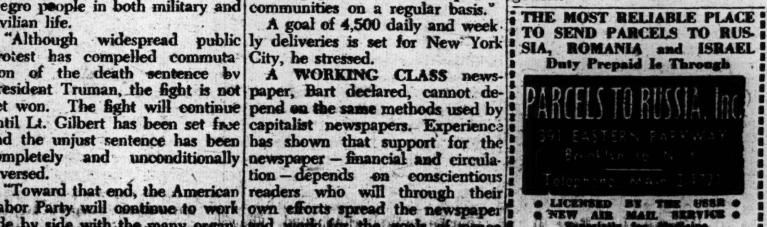
'Unlike other newspapers," said will continue at \$2.50 during the Gilbert reeked of jimcrow," said Bart, "our system of deliveries de drive. pend upon conscientions support against and segregation of the dle of papers into their shops and getters.

resident Truman, the fight is not paper, Bart declared, cannot deet won. The fight will continue pend on the same methods used by mtil Lt. Gilbert has been set face capitalist newspapers. Experience and the unjust sentence has been has shown that support for the ompletely and unconditionally newspaper - financial and circulation - depends on conscientious "Toward that end, the American readers who will through their abor Party will continue to work own efforts spread the newspaper ide by side with the many organ and work for the goals of peace zations and individuats, through and security which the paper ad-

ment of bundle deliveries on a scriptions to The Worker has been permanent daily and weekly basis launched for the period between Phil Bart, general manager of The November 15 and January 31, Worker and Daily Worker said this 1951. The drive will also have as its goal the maintenance of a reg-These deliveries to home and ular daily circulation of 20,000 for

Thirty outstanding prizes have flicial pattern of discrimination from readers who will take a bun-been announced for the top sub

yearly subscription to The Worker



LYL Convention Voiced Peace Demands of Youth

By Joseph North

Nine veterans of World War. II were chosen to the 18-man national council of the Labor Youth League whose three-day convention charted a course to unite America's young for peace and against militarization. Six of their leaders are young Negro workers

or student. Provision was made to add a Puerto Rican youth to the top body.

session in St. Nicholas' Arena veterans or married men, of 18- the nation's campuses. where some 5,500 New York year-olds, or of merchant seamen The convention received greetyoungsters jammed the hall to who had 90 days maritime service. ings from seventy millions in the hear Paul Robeson, Howard Fast, They proposed the abolition of World Federation of Deomcratic genio Cuebas Arbona.

an ovation when he addressed the the armed forces. delegates. Hall stressed the special The program insisted upon the cited by the delegates for their orientation and youthful forms of lotments.

point program which is based They demanded that a criminal fith, Julian Lowitt, Vince Pieri, upon the fact that "war is not in- offense be made of the refusal to Roosevelt Ward, Selma Weiss and evitable and neither is militariza- hire 1-A's and reserves because of Aaron Weisman, all of New York.

tion." Big Shots, anyway, we can't do antees of equal pay for equal work are located.

danger and the rapid militarization feat of universal military training deferment of registered students. of the nation's youth. or service. It opposed the exten-It reached a peak at the public sion of the draft, or the draft of the growth of military courses on

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and jimcrow or any form of segregation Youth, from the Anti-Fascist Com-Puerto Rican youth leader Eu- in the armed forces, and called mittee of Soviet Youth and for for a full-scale Congressional in- peace in twenty countries. quiry into the suicidal use of Ne-GUS HALL, national secretary gro troops in Korea and imme-of the Communist Party, received diate halt to "legal lynchings in sociate editor of The Worker and

importance of a gathering of defense of democratic rights and support of their convention.

working-class youth based on the living standards of servicemen The incoming council elected: Marxism. He said the most serious and their families. It included a Wendell Addington of Texas; Edna weaknesses in the LYL lies in the demand for a 25 percent increase Brown of Massachusetts; Earl Durlack of thorough working-class in servicemen's pay and family al- ham of Illinois; Roz Emerine of

The delegates adopted a seven-needs of working-class youth. Riskin, Robert Fogel, Jean Grit-"We must reject the fatalism" urged to make it mandatory in all Council reflected the delegates' Texas delegate Wendell Addington government contracts that Negro feelings that the times required a militarists and profiteers, which upgraded in accordance with from the vicinity about New York,

"KEEP THE BOOT of the militarists out of the schools" the res-The convention, marked by boundless enthusiasm, soberly plenty about it. Their program for tackled the questions of the war unity and action called for the de-

Among those who greeted the Daily Worker. These papers were

Ohio; Jack Gore of Michigan; Great attention was paid to the Emma Story of Pennsylvania; Lou

declared, "which surrenders to the workers be hired, retained and substantial resident leadership says: 'It's all in the hands of the union standards, and asked guar- where the national headquarters

on the scoreboard

Bowl Pix, Gangup, Other Hot Topics

HERE YOU ARE, folks, your early Bowl predictions. California finally ends the kidding about Coast football by nipping Michigan in the Rose Bowl. Best Coast team since pre-war days, with carefully gathered huskies fashioned into a real ground gaining and defensive powerhouse. Texas knocks off Tennessee in Dallas, Kentucky pulls a big upset against Oklahoma in New Orleans, Miami bumps Clemson in Miami. No charge.

WHEN THE PHILADELPHIA Eagles tangle with the Cleveland Browns Sunday, they'll have a complete "book" on how the New York Giants set their defenses to beat Paul Brown's men twice. Coach Greasy Neale, whose Eagles lost to the Giants last Sunday, publicly stated before the game that if Philadelphia couldn't win the Conference title, he hoped it wouldn't be Cleveland. The night after the game, Neale had dinner at the home of Giant coach Steve Owen, and you can bet the diagrams were flowing over the tablecloth.

Cleveland over Philadelphia anyhow!

FROM THE INSIDE: Someone who knows tells me that the Giants are ready to smash to smithereens the talk of "quotas" for Negro players on one team, talk started by Branch Rickey and finding a big echo in Walter O'Malley, the Dodgers' new banker-

Five Negro players will make the Giants next spring, this informant tells me. Besides 1950's regulars, Hank Thompson and Monte Irvin, and the two players acquired from Oakland, catcher Ray Noble and infielder Art Wilson, the Giants are bringing up a youngster named Willy May who is not yet twenty. He is an outfielder and already so good that men in the Giant organization think him ready to take the centerfield spot away from Bobby Thomson. He is a long ball hitter, a beautiful fielder rapidly mastering the things he doesn't know, and "throws better than Monte Irvin or Carl Furillo.'

Watch for him. And if you live in Philadelphia, remember that the pathetic A's could have had him by simply buying him from the Birmingham Black Barons as did the Giants.

WHICH BRINGS US to another prediction by the same informant: So long as Connie Mack remains in any capacity with the club, the Athletics will never end their infamous color line. When I asked whether the desperate situation of the team and the fact of a new manager didn't alter that, he said no. Jimmy Dykes, he said, was the first big league manager to turn down Negro players seeking a tryout.

Back in the spring of 1941 when Dykes managed the Chicago White Sox, who trained in Pasadena, Cal., two young Negro stars from the U.C.L.A. baseball team figured they had nothing to lose by trying and turned up asking for a chance. Dykes gave with the double talk. They never got the chance. One of the players was a pitcher whose name is forgotten. The other was an infielder. You've heard of him. Jackie Robinson.

VERY INTERESTING, I said, though I disagree that nothing can be done even with Connie Mack still there. Tell me more, what's the real story of the Yanks. Are they sincere in signing two Negro players for their Muskegon farm team?

He said no. It was his opinion that Ed Barrow's influence was still weighty and was in the old lilywhite direction. Furthermore, he didn't put much reliance on George Weiss' real intentions in bringing up Negro players to the daddy team. "The proof will have to be when he does it." Dan Topping, he went on, is not opposed to Negro players but isn't the decisive figure. It was over hiring Buddy Young for the football Yankees that Topping and the loudmouth, Negro-hating Larry MacPhail split.

on the satellites, because we must land and the other colonial powers, attack the heart, the nerve system, and the Dixiecrats of America

the "installment plan."

colonial countries.

presented in as favorable a light as "plan." could be expected from a non-Marxist.

HE DEBUNKED the most com-

would come together and agree to Altman argued against war on abolish colonialism, discrimination and segregation, immediately One part of the show here did everywhere in the world "including not go off according to plan-the Georgia, Alabama and Missisippi' speech of Dr. Mordecai Johnson, and if the United States would president of Howard University. agree to give 10 percent of its na-Dr. Johnson is known to hold views tional product \$(25 billion a year) that call for a vast economic reor- to an all-nations' body of planners, ganizaton program mainly for the including the Soviet Union, African, Asians, etc., for eight five-year Dr. Johnson delivered the most plans to lift up the backward lands devastating attack upon the West | within 10 years to a level assuring ern imperialist policies, including a decent standard to all peoples, the U. S. brand, ever heard in an then there might still be a chance. American labor convention. He But he warned nothing short of preceded that merciless exposure such a "path to peace" would sufwith a lengthy analysis of the aims fice. It is very hard to believe that of the Communists and the Dr. Johnson himself has any ilachievements of the Soviet Union lusions of the realization of this

Dr. Johnson's challenging plan has nothing in common with the demagogy of Walter Reuther and mon lies against the Communists those who ran the CIO convention. especially the one that they are But the CIO leaders apparently "undemocratie" and showed that think they can exploit his prestige the program of the Soviet Union to pull the wool ever the eyes of met with remarkable success which their members. His is a call from confirms their belief that they have discovered the secret of reor- the heart of an oppressed people ganization of the economic life of for peace and on end of colonialism that if any satellite state controlled humanity, and that what they have and jimcrow everywhere. Theirs is by the Soviet Union provokes a been able to do in Russia is only a a call for war and an effort to ambassador to the Court of St. IT WAS JACK ALTMAN of conflict our nation must take the beginning of what they have been swindle the colonial peoples to James in London do they say 'Here the Retail Workers, ring leaders in and say to Russia that able to accomplish and will be able help their oppressers continue their

Even Reuther Couldn't Cover Up CIU Failur

By George Morris

CHICAGO.-It was Walter Reuther and his artful "socialist" type demagogs who had the "ideological" command of the CIO convention. That accounts for the main theme of this convention: how to give a fresh coat of paint and new trimmings to bankrupt and discredited policies.

The CIO leaders had little to worry about as far as the com position of the 557 delegates was concerned. In the main they consisted of rightwing yes-men, almost all payrollers and thoroughly tried as machine supporters. The performance was really staged for the members back home who, as the CIO leaders are discovering, cannot be so easily lined up for what Murray and Reuther like to ca!! "CIO policy."

The long resolution written by the Reutherites, put an OK on everything in the Truman pro-wa: policy to the last detail. But it is loaded with progressive-sounding language about "supplementing" the military program with a "bold" "positive" program to aid the undeveloped countries," to "give them something to fight for."

TYPICAL are the following: "It is imperative that the work ers of France, Italy and Western Germany be given a way of life that is worth detending if they are to be counted upon as forces participating in the resistance to the threat of Communist aggression."

Typical of the speeches, is the following from Reuther's on the foreign policy resolution:

"I say the State Department less and less striped pants and stuffed-shirt diplomacy, and begin to get the kind of people into the state department tube under the back beyond Calvin Coalidate to Coalidate the said approach must be set followed. ought to learn some of the lessons state department who understand the problems of the peoples of the world. And when they need an is a labor government that under the New York "socialist" C10 we will bring the war where it to accomplish around the world. hold upon a billion subject stand these people and then pick forces, who blurted out frankly belongs, on Soviet shores and not. He said if Britain, France, Hol-peoples, and the peoples of the peoples of the peoples.



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somebody who understands those what the others in the CIO's lead-

A Visit to 1011 Alger St., Where Cop Bullets Flew

By CATHERINE FLETCHER DETROIT.—This is about the families who live in a two-family flat at 1011 Alger St. This is what I saw there last week and what the people

The Gordy family downstairs and the Butler family upstairs. Peaceful people, hard-working people. Mrs. Gordy at church-Mr. Gordy and his son resting after the week's work. Mrs. Butler preparing to take her five grandchildren to Sunday School.

That was their home until 11 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19. What happened to them that Sunday could have happened to your family-or mine. Two hundred policemen, four squadrons of steel-helmeted commandos (recently trained at Belle Isle), armed with bayonets and tear gas grenades, completely surrounded the flat, firing hundreds of rounds of ammunition into the home.

A half dozen or more of them broke into the house next door, smashing out windows there, for a more perfect assault on the house, to be sure that none escaped.

And why? Because a man still believing his home to be his own, demanded that the stormtroopers show a warrant before they arrested his son. When they admitted they had none, and defiantly entered his home anyway, maltreating his son-he protected his life, the life of his son and his home.

What about the people in the house? The children upstairs? The bestial attackers had no regard for human life-drunk with white supremacy, they continued this assault for 45 min-

Mr. Butler, upstairs, pleaded with the police to stop, that children were in the house-bullets perforating the wall around him was their answer. The children fell to the floor and the older

people covered them with their bodies-and tried to still their fears—as the rat-tat-tat of the machine guns continued. Then came the tear gasso much of it and so overpowering that anyone entering the house eight hours later had to wear

gas masks. Imagine the people-five children, 10 adults, eyes partially blinded with tears, forced to leave the small safety of the floor, shielding the children with as much of their bodies as they could, groping their way out of that room, with bullets whinnying all about them.

Inside the house, you are met by the sickening, sweet odor of tear gas, and the walls, from front to back, are covered with bullet holes. The piano, scarred now, edges chipped, is pushed close to the window, its tones and beauty will be forever ruined. A yellow flower pot, holding a green, running plant, is the only living thing in the house. The dining room chairs are grotesquely circled around the table. And underfoot the shattered glass.

Going upstairs, you, too, grind the fine pieces of glass into the steps, cutting out small splinters of the wood.

The Butlers' bedroom has been ransacked. Bureau drawers are opened, clothes strewn across the floor-furniture defaced. Mrs. Butler's trunk had been forced open and the \$600 she had saved in the trunk is gone. All over the walls, the hundreds of bullet holes and always the smell of tear gas, persistently clinging to the house despite its openness.

This didn't happen in Hitler Germany-it took place in Detroit, Michigan.

THE OLD-TIMER

THIS LAST WEEK Paul Silver, UAW President Walter Reuther's "loyal opposition," paid a visit to the CIO Chicago convention, where it was rumored he caucused with R. J. Thomas and Richard T. Leonard on who is to run against Reuther. Leonard is the one that is being touted as Reuther's "opponent" by the ACTU.

CARL STELLATO, president, Ford Local 600, a candidate for West Side Regional Director at the coming UAW convention, thus cutting the throat of his one-time fatherly adviser, Joe Mc-Cusker, is telling around that he "set a pattern for the UAW."

What's the "pattern"? The recent attempted frameup of five shop leaders whom he charged with being "subservient" to the Communist Party. This will probably be Stellato's program on why delegates should make him Regional Director.

WHERE'S ALL THIS "LOVE" for the barefoot boy from Grosse Pointe, "Soapy" Williams, who inherits several millions soon from the Mennen Soap Co.? Workers in Local 262, UAW, received a leasiet recently that called on them to get ready for a collection to help defray expenses of the gubernatorial recount between Williams and Harry Kelly. Such a howl went up that the collection cannisters are still in the local, empty.

WATCH COUNCILMAN LOUIS MIRIANI grab onto the liquor licenses scandal that ties in with some members of the police department. He loved it when Mayor Albert Cobo left for "Arizona" just as U. S. Sen. Estes Kefauver charged that \$250,000,000 a year was the "take" of organized crime in Detroit. Louie has started already his 1951 campaign for Mayor against

WATCH FOR A BATTLE to the death in AFL circles come the next election for president of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor.

President Frank Martel, "unopposed" for some 30 years, will face some real rugged opposition this year. Finley Allen, secretary of the Detroit Building Trades Council, is the favorite to run against Martel. He has the backing of the powerful Building Trades, many other unions, and, if he wins, the Teamsters Union, Musicians, Hotel and Restaurant Workers will return to the Federation. The anti-Martel caucus is meeting regularly and includes a majority of big unions.

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eral Motors faces a shutdown by the UAW-CIO members, unless the corporation cuts down on speedup, now the hot-

No Cover-up; It'll All Be in the Michigan Worker Big Fisher Unit

In the coming days, the eyes of the nation will be on Michigan. The U.S. Senate Committee Investigating Crime will be here; already they have charged a \$250,000,000 Goes for Strike Vote take by hoodlums a year here. Remember the big police shakeup in New York? Who

Ford, Stellato Jack-up Output

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7102 Gear Job	Old Time Study	New Production
Burnish Teeth	2,207	2,487
Assembly bushings	2,400	2,487
Bunnish bushings	2,400	2,759
Bore. I. D.	1,420	1,446
Grind both faces	3,529	3,555
Rough Grind 7 degree an		1,257
Chamfer. O. D.	2,233	2,474
Finish Grind 7 degree an		845
Polish 7 degree angle	2,791	2,909
Polish both sides	2.222	2.412

On the Norton grinder, Ford's worker working only with one out on the street the company hand, grinding. They came along doesn't care how long it takes him and demanded that he use his other hand to take stock off the conveyor, so that production could be increased from 712 to 1046. The Motor Building leadership fought it through and defeated the com-

can take to walk 25 feet with 15 strike contract. pounds including turning, walking

"human engineering" boys saw a all that Ford wants and is thrown your sub renewed for The Michi- the capacity of workers and even to walk 25 feet, as he searches for we are in that business, too. Subs. crease in manpower. work and finds none.

knows what may happen here, if they find many more liquor licenses

Maybe the Senate Committee Investigating Crime will uncover who shot at Walter and Vic

Will the murder some years ago senting vote, authorized a strike of State Senator Hooper who was ready to "tell all" before a Grand Th Jury be finally solved when the clared that conditions have reached Senate Committee arrives?

Last but not least is the coming inhuman attitude of management UAW convention, the local union that the only answer the workers elections-stories of who is running can give is strike action. for what office.

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Speedup by Ford is down to Ford workers are resisting both highlighted by the solid walkout such a fine point that supervision company and top UAW efforts to in all Ford Windsor plants. is armed with a chart that tells shackle them with an escalator The Windsor Ford workers are them how much time a worker wage clause and five-year no- demanding a straight ten cents an

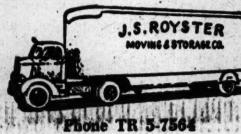
Rank and file action saw 10,000 nicke! an hour for skilled workers. and stop. A Ford worker is given to force lower-paid workers to do walk out when the company tried six seconds to cover that distance. the work of those getting a higher Once the worker has produced scale, who are still laid off. The

WINDSOR, Canada.—Some refusal of workers to scab on the 12,000 CIO Auto Workers Union unemployed was dramatically

hour wage boost, with an extra



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test issue in the plant.

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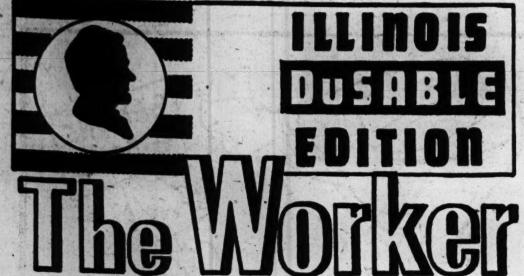
(Continued from Page 1) brutality of the Detroit Police Department is matched only by the greed and corruption that extends up into its highest ranks and high papers that the police could do no into political circles.



Coming on the heels of the Alger St. invasion, with the headlined assertions featured by the newswrong and that accusations against it was only the work of Communists this latest scandal ripped off the last hypocritical shred of re-

spectability from Detroit's police. These events posed sharply for all Detroiters this question: who is telling the truth?

And from all corners came this answer: not the policel



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Can We Count On Your Help?

"I HAVE had one goal since I began getting your paper a year ago—to get my brother-in-law to read it."

That's what one woman who lives in Norwood Park wrote us this week. We don't know anything about her brother-in-law. But that's the kind of thinking that could make a smashing success of this current subscription drive to build the Illinois-DuSable Edition of The Worker.

There have been a number of such letters since the drive began. One brief note ran as follows:

"I think your paper is swell."

That sentiment is very gratifying. But the important thing is the sub that came with it. It's not enough for people to think that this paper fills a deep need. The question is: what are they going to do about it?

That's the whole issue in this circulation drive.

This paper is not effective merely because it's good. It is effective only to the extent that it reaches people—more people—and particularly the thousands in our city who today more than ever are groping for answers to some basic problems.

A man who lives on the South Side writes that he's been carrying a Worker route for years and also about some of the housing problems that he sees as he makes his rounds.

"On these cold nights," he writes, "I go to sleep wondering who's going to get burned up in one of those firetraps tonight."

"There's more connection between people getting burned to death in Chicago and bombed to death in Korea than most people think," he adds, "Only our paper explains that connection."

These letters have taught us one more thing. People are setting themselves some goals to shoot at in this drive. A number have made pledges—and we would like to get many more such pledges.

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How to Save American Lives and Restore Peace in Asia

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Chicago Acts--

TARGET: MCCARRAN REPEAL!

* Parley Maps Fight to Defend Bill of Rights

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Repealer in Congress

Sabath Moves for McCarran Repeal

CHICAGO.-Rep. Adolph J. Sabath was hailed here this week for his decision to lead the fight in Congress for repeal of the McCarran Act. The 84-year-old Chicago Congressman, "Dean of the House," accompanied the announcement of his own repeal bill

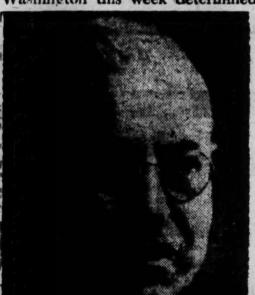
with a vigorous statement declaring his action was in keeping with to make McCarran Law repeal "our liberties which are the very corhis lifetime as a Jeffersonian Demo- first order of business."

"This vicious law constitutes

THE national shame of the Mc-1950 must meet a prompt similar forcement grants nearly dictatorial rather than to curtail the American extinction."

here in anti-McCarran Law mass meetings and conferences as a courageous step. The veteran congressman's announced move was made at the request of the Chicivic leaders.

Recently reelected by a large plurality, Rep. Sabath returned to Washington this week determined



REP. ADOLPH J. SABATH



action."

"This unconstitutional act, con-Carran Alien and Sedition Act of fusing in its interpretation and en- cise its responsibility to extend Rep. Sabath's action, as .Con- ing absolute control over the try great," he said. gress was reconvening; was hailed thoughts of every loyal American," he said.

sion which may well destroy the to the measure.

nerstone of our democracy.

A STRONG opponent of this REP. SABATH indicated that the greatest peril to our liberties and similar legislation from the he was asking congressmen for since the Alien and Sedition Acts outset, Rep. Sabath declared that support in the repeal fight, declarof 1798 which an aroused people his convictions against the law ing that full repeal "is the only under Jefferson's leadership repu- were stronger now that we have course open to those of us who diated and abolished," he declared. had an opportunity to observe it in want to restore the integrity of the Bill of Rights.'

> "The Congress must also exerpower to a board of five men hold- freedom which has made our coun-

The ranking liberal congressman made a strongly-worded "It is an insidious code of repres- speech last Sept. 14 in opposition

"Never mind what I wanna be when I grow up - I just wanna grow up. Period."

THIS IS AN ILLUSTRATION from one of the set of holiday cards which were prepared here by a group of Chicago artists for the Chicago Labor Conference for Peace. The cards, all dealing with the theme of "Peace on Earth" are available at the Modern Book Store, 180 W. Washington.

cago Committee to Repeal the Mc-Carran Act, composed of 39 prominent ministers, educators and civic leaders. Dr. Julian, Pathfinder in ence, Braves Racists

struggle for Negro rights.

as in Korea or anywhere else."

NEW McCARRAN ACT CHARGES

CHICAGO.—Government agents, ings were continued to Jan. 10.

United States and that he was the last world war.

porters, "We may as well die here would take every means to pro- house with gasoline. Their retect themselves in their new home.

CHICAGO.—A Negro scientist He was speaking for himself-and The 25-year-old house which the a searing indictment against the who has saved many lives is ready his wife. Dr. Julian indicated that Julians bought, located at 515 N. Chicago administration and police to sacrifice his own life in the he would proceed with courage in East Ave., in Ock Park, was al- for failure to curb mob violence in the face of mob violence just as most razed by fire on Thanksgiving Englewood and Park Manor. This is the decision of Dr. Percy he has pioneered in science to Eve. Workmen had almost com-Julian, world renowned research create life-giving medications that chemist, who is moving into his have benefitted people all over the scaping when two hoodlums broke scientist in Oak Park met with half-

burn it to the ground.

"This is it," Dr. Julian told retice to the hoodlums that they spraying every wall inside the It was reported that the former peated attempts to set the building ablaze were unsuccessful. Finally, they fired a kerosene torch through a window and took off in

> It was then that the firemen were called and they succeeded in putting out the blaze before there Sec'ty Pace Deplores was much damage.

this week placed new charges Resnikoff, 64, was arrested July The decision of Dr. Julian and against Moses Resnikoff, that he 10, in deportation proceedings. He his wife to brave the threat of furbelonged to the Communist Party has lived in this country 47 years, ther Klan-like attacks was not sursubsequent to his entry into the and has two sons who served in prising to those who know him as a vigorous fighter against jimcrow therefore, deportable under the Other deportation hearings in spite of the fact that he has Attorney Irving Steinberg, vigscheduled for Chicago this week achieved substantial wealth and bright orously protested the addition of involved James MacKay of Gary, world involved this new charge in the midst of Indiana, and James Keller, of Chi-

Last year, Dr. Julian was chosen 'Man of the Year" following a poll run by columnist Irv Kupvinet of the Chicago Sun-Times. At a banquet in his honor, however, Dr. Julian startled some of his hosts by his ringing speech decrying jimcrow as the shame of America.

Dr. Julian lashed racist housing restrictions in Chicago and made FREEERRERERE

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newly-purchased Oak Park home in spite of the attempt of racists to burn it to the ground.

world.

"We will not be intimidated," Neighbors later reported that insure protection and apprehend the two worked methodically, the arsonists.

owner of the building, who sold it through an agent, was incensed when he learned that a Negro was the purchaser. The home is located in a highly "restricted" area of the suburb.

Peace Obsession Here

CHICAGO. - Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr., admitted in Chicago this week that war taxes mean wage cuts. He also attacked America's "obsession" for peace, trying to link it up with isolationism.

"The higher taxes that we will have to pay mean, in effect, lower incomes for all of us," he declared. He predicted, in addition, that wages would be frozen.

"In short, our nation which prides itself on constantly raising its standard of living," he continued, "may have to lower that," standard somewhat."

The speech was made before the swank Economic Club of Chicago, whose members had just enjoyed good meal.

What's On?

THE RIGHT TO SPEAK for peace Panel discursion. Hear Rev. Richard Mor-ford, Dr. Lucius Porter, Mrs. Lorothy Cole. Moderator, Oscar Brown, Jr. Friday, Dec. 5 at Bewen Hall, Hull House, 800 S. Halsted. 8 p.m. Donation 75c. Arranged by Chicago Council of America-Boviet Friendship.

WELCOME HOME for the delegates to the World Peace Conference, Saturday, Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. PE Hall, 1110 S. Oakley. Entertainment, Charlie Chaplin Pilm Festival. Admission 50c. Sponsored by Labor Conference for Peace.

UNITY NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY. United Packinghouse Workers of America, District 1, Building Fund Committee. Starts at 10 p.m. and lasts until.

Sunday, Dec. 31 at Packinghouse Workers Center, 49th and Wabash. Band, dancing, drinks, fun. Admission \$150.

PEOPLE'S VOICE NEW YEARS EVE Party. "Glos Ludovy." Polish language paper party at Chopin Cultural Center, 1547 Leavitt. Sunday, Dec. 31. Band. Dancing. Refreshments. 7:30 p.m..

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY at UE Hall, 37 S. Ashland. Sunday, Dec. 31. Dancing, refreshments, entertainment. Evranded by Chicago Labor Genternee: for Feeting Contents. WELCOME HOME for the delegates to

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The Printer of the Parish of the Control of the Con soon in estirely aluminated. They's

UE-FE Delegate Writes Vivid Letter from Prague CHICAGO.- Everyone you see would "write a full-length book on smiling faces in all my life," he

is for peace."

In these words, a Negro worker from Chicago wrete to fellow printed this week and distributed U. S. "iron curtain" propaganda to Harvester workers as the first line, Ward declared, "If the people unionists of his trip to Warsaw as installment of the report from their back home didn't have so much a member of the U.S. delegation delegate to the world-wide peace confidence in me in the struggle we to the Second World Peace Con- assembly.

Harold Ward, financial secretary of UE farm equipment derful reception that was given the Local 108 at McCormick Works, promised in his letter that he



Editor: CARL HIRBUIL Chaptionsell our Blancher D

what I have seen here.

deportation hearings. The hear- cago.

His enthusiastic letter was re-

"I only wish you could have American delegation," Ward wrote from Prague. "It was the most wonderful thing that ever hap-

"We were so enthused that tears were in each and every one's eyes. For the first time in my life, I felt that I was accepted as another human being without any forms of discrimination whatsoever. Everybody was hugging and kissing every one of us.

seen and many beautiful! happy peace congress itself.

Making sarcastic digs at the must all fight, I would stay in one of these 'slave camps.'

"Of course, the police are standing over me as I write this letter. We were drugged before we got here! I finally saw that so-called iron curtain.' I believe it was those beautiful colored lights that we'll passed over when we were flying over this beautiful city."

Ward went to Europe as the delegate of the UE-FE in this district. The 27-year-old union leader is married and has two children.

His fellow-unionists this week were awaiting his return for a firsthand report on some of the things The Negro unionist described about which he had written so his brief stay in Prague en route to glowingly in his letter - his ob-Warsay in vivid terms. "I haven't servations abroad and the historic

LYL Convention Voiced Peace Demands of Youth

By Joseph North

Nine veterans of World War II were chosen to the 18-man national council of the Labor Youth League whose three-day convention charted a course to unite America's young for peace and against militarization. Six of their leaders are young Negro workers

to add a Puerto Rican youth to the a thing about it."

of the nation's youth.

session in St. Nicholas' Arena veterans or married men, of 18where some 5,500 New York year-olds, or of merchant seamen youngsters jammed the hall to who had 90 days maritime service. hear Paul Robeson, Howard Fast, They proposed the abolition of World Federation of Deomcratic genio Cuebas Arbona.

an ovation when he addressed the the armed forces. delegates. Hall stressed the special. The program insisted upon the cited by the delegates for their orientation and youthful forms of lotments.

point program which is based They demanded that a criminal fith, Julian Lowitt, Vince Pieri, upon the fact that "war is not in- offense be made of the refusal to Roosevelt Ward, Selma Weiss and evitable and neither is militariza- hire 1-A's and reserves because of Aaron Weisman, all of New York.

tion." Big Shots, anyway, we can't do antees of equal pay for equal work. are located.

boundless enthusiasm, soberly plenty about it. Their program for right of college students to finish tackled the questions of the war unity and action called for the de- their education and called for the danger and the rapid militarization feat of universal military training deferment of registered students. or service. It opposed the exten- It opposed compulsory ROTC and It reached a peak at the public sion of the draft, or the draft of the growth of military courses on

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and jimcrow or any form of segregation Youth, from the Anti-Fascist Com-Puerto Rican youth leader Eu- in the armed forces, and called mittee of Soviet Youth and for for a full-scale Congressional in- peace in twenty countries. quiry into the suicidal use of Ne-

importance of a gathering of defense of democratic rights and support of their convention. working-class youth based on the living standards of servicemen The incoming council elected: Marxism. He said the most serious and their families. It included a Wendell Addington of Texas; Edna weaknesses in the LYL lies in the demand for a 25 percent increase Brown of Massachusetts; Earl Durlack of thorough working-class in servicemen's pay and family al- ham of Illinois; Roz Emerine of

"KEEP THE BOOT of the militarists out of the schools" the res-The convention, marked by THE YOUTH convention did olution urged. It defended the the nation's campuses.

The convention received greetings from seventy millions in the

Among those who greeted the GUS HALL, national secretary gro troops in Korea and imme-of the Communist Party, received diate halt to "legal lynchings in sociate editor of The Worker and Daily Worker. These papers were

Ohio; Jack Gore of Michigan; Great attention was paid to the Emma Story of Pennsylvania; Lou The delegates adopted a seven-needs of working-class youth. Riskin, Robert Fogel, Jean Grif-

their draft status. A law was The composition of the National "We must reject the fatalism" urged to make it mandatory in all Council reflected the delegates' Texas delegate Wendell Addington government contracts that Negro feelings that the times required a declared, "which surrenders to the workers be hired, retained and substantial resident leadership militarists and profiteers, which upgraded in accordance with from the vicinity about New York, says: 'It's all in the hands of the union standards, and asked guar- where the national headquarters

on the scoreboard

Bowl Pix, Gangup, Other Hot Topics

HERE YOU ARE, folks, your early Bowl predictions. California finally ends the kidding about Coast football by nipping Michigan in the Rose Bowl. Best Coast team since pre-war days, with carefully gathered huskies fashioned into a real ground gaining and defensive powerhouse. Texas knocks off Tennessee in Dallas, Kentucky pulls a big upset against Oklahoma in New Orleans, Miami bumps Clemson in Miami. No charge.

WHEN THE PHILADELPHIA Eagles tangle with the Cleveland Browns Sunday, they'll have a complete "book" on how the New York Giants set their defenses to beat Paul Brown's men twice. Coach Greasy Neale, whose Eagles lost to the Giants last Sunday, publicly stated before the game that if Philadelphia couldn't win the Conference title, he hoped it wouldn't be Cleveland. The night after the game, Neale had dinner at the home of Giant coach Steve Owen, and you can bet the diagrams were flowing over the tablecloth.

Cleveland over Philadelphia anyhow!

FROM THE INSIDE: Someone who knows tells me that the Giants are ready to smash to smithereens the talk of "quotas" for Negro players on one team, talk started by Branch Rickey and finding a big echo in Walter O'Malley, the Dodgers' new bankerprexy.

Five Negro players will make the Giants next spring, this informant tells me. Besides 1950's regulars, Hank Thompson and Monte Irvin, and the two players acquired from Oakland, catcher Ray Noble and infielder Art Wilson, the Giants are bringing up a youngster named Willy May who is not yet twenty. He is an outfielder and already so good that men in the Giant organization think him ready to take the centerfield spot away from Bobby Thomson. He is a long ball hitter, a beautiful fielder rapidly mastering the things he doesn't know, and "throws better than Monte Irvin or Carl Furillo.'

Watch for him. And if you live in Philadelphia, remember that the pathetic A's could have had him by simply buying him from the Birmingham Black Barons as did the Giants.

WHICH BRINGS US to another prediction by the same informant: So long as Connie Mack remains in any capacity with the club, the Athletics will never end their infamous color line. When I asked whether the desperate situation of the team and the fact of a new manager didn't alter that, he said no. Jimmy Dykes, he said, was the first big league manager to turn down Negro players seeking a tryout.

Back in the spring of 1941 when Dykes managed the Chicago White Sox, who trained in Pasadena, Cal., two young Negro stars from the U.C.L.A. baseball team figured they had nothing to lose by trying and turned up asking for a chance. Dykes gave with the double talk. They never got the chance. One of the players was a pitcher whose name is forgotten. The other was an infielder. You've heard of him. Jackie Robinson.

VERY INTERESTING, I said, though I disagree that nothing can be done even with Connie Mack still there. Tell me more, what's the real story of the Yanks. Are they sincere in signing two Negro players for their Muskegon farm team?

He said no. It was his opinion that Ed Barrow's influence was still weighty and was in the old lilywhite direction. Furthermore, he didn't put much reliance on George Weiss' real intentions in bringing up Negro players to the daddy team. "The proof will have to be when he does it." Dan Topping, he went on, is not opposed to Negro players but isn't the decisive figure. It was over hiring Buddy Young for the football Yankees that Topping and the loudmouth, Negro-hating Larry MacPhail split.

on the satellites, because we must land and the other colonial powers, if war comes."

the "installment plan."

not go off according to plan-the Georgia, Alabama and Missisippi' speech of Dr. Mordecai Johnson, and if the United States would president of Howard University. agree to give 10 percent of its na-Dr. Johnson is known to hold views tional product \$(25 billion a year) that call for a vast economic reor- to an all-nations' body of planners, ganizaton program mainly for the including the Soviet Union, African, colonial countries.

presented in as favorable a light as "plan." Marxist.

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attack the heart, the nerve system, and the Dixiecrats of America would come together and agree to Altman argued against war on abolish colonialism, discrimination and segregation, immediately One part of the show here disl everywhere in the world "including Asians, etc., for eight five-year Dr. Johnson delivered the most plans to lift up the backward lands devastating attack upon the West- within 10 years to a level assuring ern imperialist policies, including a decent standard to all peoples, the U. S. brand, ever heard in an then there might still be a chance. American labor convention. He But he warned nothing short of preceded that merciless exposure such a "path to peace" would suf-with a lengthy analysis of the aims fice. It is very hard to believe that of the Communists and the Dr. Johnson himself has any ilachievements of the Soviet Union. lusions of the realization of this

could be expected from a non- Dr. Johnson's challenging plan has nothing in common with the demagogy of Walter Reuther and mon lies against the Communists those who ran the CIO convention. especially the one that they are But the CIO leaders apparently "undemocratic" and showed that think they can expleit his prestige the program of the Soviet Union met with remarkable success which "confirms their belief that they have discovered the secret of reorganization of the economic life of for peace and on end of colonialism and discovered the secret of reorganization of the economic life of the secret of reorganization of the economic life of the secret of reorganization of the economic life of the secret of reorganization of the economic life of the secret of reorganization of the economic life of the secret of reorganization of the economic life of the secret of reorganization of the economic life of the eco that if any satellite state controlled humanity, and that what they have and jimcrow everywhere. Theirs is IT WAS JACK ALTMAN of conflict our nation must take the beginning of what they have been swindle the colonial peoples to

Even Reuther Couldn't Cover Up CIO Failures

By George Morris

CHICAGO.-It was Walter Reuther and his artful "socialist" type demagogs who had the "ideological" command of the CIO convention. That accounts for the main theme of this convention: how to give a fresh coat of paint and new trimmings to bankrupt and discredited policies.

The CIO leaders had little to worry about as far as the com position of the 557 delegates was concerned. In the main they consisted of rightwing yes-men, almost all payrollers and thoroughly tried as machine supporters. The performance was really staged for the members back home who, as the CIO leaders are discovering, can-not be so easily lined up for what Murray and Reuther like to call "CIO policy."

The long resolution written by the Reutherites, put an OK on everything in the Truman pro-war policy to the last detail. But it is loaded with progressive-sounding language about "supplementing" the military program with a "bold" "positive" program to aid the "undeveloped countries," to "give them something to fight for."

TYPICAL are the following: "It is imperative that the workers of France, Italy and Wester Germany be given a way of life that is worth defending if they are to be counted upon as forces participating in the resistance to the threat of Communist aggression.

Typical of the speeches, is the following from Reuther's on the foreign policy resolution:

"I say the State Department somebody who understands those what the others in the ClO's lead-ought to learn some of the lessons of life, they ought to begin to have less and less striped pants and less striped pants and had to fight because he thinks the resolution: stuffed-shirt diplomacy, and begin to get the kind of people into the state department who understand the problems of the peoples of the world. And when they need an armheeseder to the Country need and the Country need and the fight because he thinks the resolution:

"Our approach must be as follows, and we must say it openly that if any satellite state controlled by the Soviet Union provokes at ambassador to the Court of St.



900 MILLION DOLLARS FOR FIRST 9 MINTING OF 1950...

James in London do they say 'Here the Retail Workers, ring leader of leadership and say to Russia that able to accomplish and will be able help their oppressors continue their is a labor government that under the New York "socialist" CIO we will bring the war where it to accomplish around the world. hold upon a billion subject these people and then pick forces, who blusted out transly helongs, on Soviet aboves and will be able help their oppressors continue their subject these people and then pick forces, who blusted out transly helongs, on Soviet aboves and will be able to accomplish around the world.

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Cleveland to Denver, revealed how the McCarran repeal fight has

already reached a high pitch and

will now culminate in a series of

touched in one form or another

day is the touchstone of the entire

peace and civil rights struggle in America today," declared William

L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress.

DELEGATES reported that the

fight against the repressive law was taking a multitude of forms, with

the McCarran Act revealing itself

in varied new assaults against civil

liberties, living standards and tradi-

ready been put into effect in a

thousands forms," declared Lester Davis, Illinois CRC secretary, "We see it in the denial of Negro

rights, in police brutality and mob

violence which upholds housing

restrictions against Neroes and

"Yes, the McCarran Act has al-

tional American freedoms.

ings in the South."

McCarran repeal bill.

Bill of Rights Day.

A campaign directed to At-

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THE CONFERENCE, distin-

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"The McCarran repeal fight to-

by the police state law.

North Shore Rally

Hits Gestapo Law

Parley Maps Action On McCarran Repeal

CHICAGO, Ill.-Edward Clamage, Americanism chairman of the Illinois American Legion, tried to break up a McCarran Act repeal meeting of North Shore citizens Mon-CHICAGO.-A Midwest Bill of Rights Conference here last weekend unleashed a day night, but failed miserably. The meeting was sponsored vigorous movement for repeal of the McCarran Act that will undoubtedly resound in the by 15 North Shore and Rogers Park community organiza-Congress which has now reconvened. Close to 300 delegates, embracing the area from tions at New Trier High School, with radio commentator

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

demonstrative actions drawing people from the shops and communities whose lives have been touched in one form or another touched in one form or another

CHICAGO.—There are only six or seven weeks left in which to file petitions for candidates in the Chicago Aldermanic election and the Mayoralty primary, according to a calendar issued here this week by the Board of Election Commissioners.

This election will take place on Feb. 27, with Chicagoans voting for Mayor, City Clerk, City Treasurer and one Alderman in each of the 50 wards.

Nominating petitions for Aldermanic candidates, who file on a non-partisan basis, must be in no later than Jan. 23. The number of signatures required ranges from two to five percent of the total vote cast in the wards in the Aldermanic election in 1947.

ANY NUMBER of candidates can run in this election. However, if no one candidate gets a majority of all the votes cast on Feb. 27, a runoff between the two highest is held on April 3.

On Feb. 27, the partisan primary for Mayor, Clerk and Treasurer is also held. Any candidate can run in this primary. The number of signa-

tures required is less than 4,500 for filing in either the Republican or Democratic primary. However, filing as an independent in the Mayoralty election of April 3 requires approxi-

THIS YEAR, the judicial elections, instead of being held in the fall, as formerly, will come on the heels of the city elections. On June 4, elections will be held in which judges of the Circuit, Superior and Illinois Supreme Courts will be chosen.

The April 3 election this year may also feature several propositions on which citizens will be asked to ballot. A landlord organization has already indicated that it will seek to get the city on record against public housing by means of a referendum.

The so-called "Taxpayers' Referendum Council" has already circulating petitions this week for a vote to kill the public housing program in the city. The realtors' organization is seeking 520,000 signatures in order to put its proposition

mately 80,000 to 128,000 signatures.

legislation." "It is a law to establish concentration camps for people who have ideas which some other people do not like," he said. "I'm terrified at what might happen two or three years from now when this law gets going."

Robert St. John as the chief speak-

er. "Unless we do something about the McCarran act," St. John said, "our children and our children's

children are going to look back upon us as 'those stupid, spineless,

The commentator, who is now

making a living on lecture plat-

form because radio jobs have been

barred to him since his name ap-

peared in "Red Channels," de-scribed the McCarran Act as an

evil, horrible, pernicious piece of

weak people'."

He called for postcards, letters and telegrams to Congressmen and Senators, urging immediate repeal of the act.

During the question period which followed St. John's speech, Clamage tried to make a lengthy rabble-rousing speech in the guise of a "question." "I notice that the American flag isn't in this hall, and that you didn't begin this meeting by singing the National Anthem," he shouted.

Dr. Ernest M. Solomon, chairman of the North Shore Citizens Committee, himself a Navy vetethe Americanism of the people in the hall or those who arranged This, said the state, is a great the meeting. He pointed to Wilcombat plane crashed."

"We see it in the speedup drive in the shops and in the court marsee it in the repression of inde- ize a movement that will make dience, "with the millions of Eupersecution of the foreign-born, in the damn law!"

the enforcement of the Smith Act AUBREY GROSSMAN, nation- of peace and democracy." and in the court-authorized lynchal CRC organizational secretary, highlighted the case of the 11 THE conterence program of ac- Communist leaders, declaring that

manding that they vote for the upheld." The conference meeting here at • The formation of committees the Shoe Workers Hall, sent a posedly directed only against the to repeal the McCarran Act in vigorous protest to Attorney Gen-Communists. neighborhoods, unions, fraternal eral McGrath against the conorganizations, churches and shops. tinued detention of eight of the Party," said Green, "but the great Mobilization for the Forty- 48 foreign-born who were rounded Eight State Conference to be held up nationally for imprisonment mass of the American people, in Washington, D. C. on Dec. 15, pending the outcome of their de- many of whom know nothing portation hearings.

JOE WEBER, trade union leader who faces imprisonment and the two-day conference elected a viction of the 11 Communist deportation on citizenship charges. 25-man committee to coordinate leaders whose final appeal before the U. S. Supreme Court begins on spoke on the use of the McCarran the McCarran repeal fight in this Law against the foreign-born and warned against the trend toward speeding deportation hearings against hundreds on government Fewkes Breaks 4-Yr.

blackshirts. trade union composition, emphas-One of the main features of the ized the role of labor in wiping out the law which Patterson de- parley was the attention drawn to scribed as "a political weapon of 28 Negroes awaiting death in "In the offing is an attempt to cases throughout the cago Teachers Union, announced country. It was pointed out that discharge every militant worker in although CRC has been successful constitution which would make every department in ever shop," in postponing execution in many declared Packinghouse Union lead- of these cases, the Trenton Six, for more successive terms. er Herb March, chairman of the Willie McGee and the Martinsville

conference, "We've got to prepare Seven are still in great peril. workers so that a plant goes down, Patterson was the main speaker if necessary, whenever any worker at a packed mass meeting here on Saturday night, where he told of 8 March voiced the confidence of his recent trip to Europe. "I offer

tial of Negro troops in Korea. We the gathering that the law can be you a partnership," he told the au-Illinois Boasts 'Only' pendent political action, in the them wish they had never passed ropean people on both sides of the 401 Murders in Year so-called 'iron curtain' who have declared themselves in the camp

> GIL GREEN, Illinois State year. Square indictment which was sup-

"The victims are not only our be hostile to it."

The large Illinois delegation to

CHICAGO.-John M. Fewkes, right wing president of the Chicago Teachers Union, announced

The constitution had formerly banned the holding of more than 2 two-year terms by the president.

Illinois Miners Killed in October

SPRINGFIELD. - Eight miners highest figure for any month this return the assurance to Soviet a huge protest vote against Capt. year.

Accidents also caused injury to 1954. 239 miners, second highest for the year. In June, 263 were hurt.



SPRINGFIELD.-State of Illinois boasted this week that only ran of the last war, pointed out 401 people were murdered last that there could be no doubt about

THE conference program of action included the following main "the Supreme Court is about to chairman of the Communist Party, achievement in "law enforcement" liam Peters, the meeting chairman of the Supreme Court is about to chairman of the Communist Party, achievement in "law enforcement" liam Peters, the meeting chairman of the Communist Party, achievement in "law enforcement" liam Peters, the meeting chairman of the Communist Party, achievement in "law enforcement" liam Peters, the meeting chairman of the Communist Party, achievement in "law enforcement" liam Peters, the meeting chairman of the Communist Party, achievement in "law enforcement" liam Peters, the meeting chairman of the Communist Party, achievement in "law enforcement" liam Peters, the meeting chairman of the Communist Party, achievement in "law enforcement" liam Peters, the meeting chairman of the Communist Party, achievement in "law enforcement" liam Peters, the meeting chairman of the Communist Party, achievement in "law enforcement" liam Peters, the meeting chairman of the Communist Party, achievement in "law enforcement" liam Peters, the meeting chairman of the Communist Party, achievement in "law enforcement" liam Peters, the meeting chairman of the Communist Party in the chairman of t decide on whether the Bill of spoke on the trial of "The 11" in because 877 Illinoisians were murman, and said: "Peters proved his The rapid unloosing of a Rights must give way to thought which he is a defendant, declared dered in 1925, heyday of gang loyalty several years ago when he campaign of messages, resolutions control and whether the theory that the McCarran Act is "the warfare. The statement did not floated around in the icy waters and petitions to Congressmen de- behind the McCarran Law is to be logical conclusion" of the Foley cite homicide figures for compari- of the North Atlantic after his son with recent years.

BABB AFTER WORKERS, NOT GANGSTERS, SHERIFF SAYS

CHICAGO. - Sheriff-elect John workers in Chicago war plants. about Communism and may even E. Babb last week uncorked a plan for a vigilante network to haunt

Not Even Stars Are Neutral'-Limit for Union Head State Dept. Says

CHICAGO.-Now astronomy is getting blocked off by the State Department's iron curtain.

Shapley, director of Harvard Uni- Los Angeles. There, he said, an versity observatories, speaking in anti-labor posse of 500 "reputable" Chicago before the Central Asso- citizens form the network. Babb ciation of Science and Mathematics said he would probably appoint a Teachers.

Shapley, a leader in the Amer-dog over the volunteer watchdogs. ican peace movement, told the This was Babb's first utterance teachers that American scientists since his overwhelming election had been assured of Russian visas Nov. 7 on a platform of cleaning for a world meeting of astronom-out gangsterism. It was also his ers next August in Leningrad. But first reference to any specific antiwere killed on the job in October, the U. S. State Department won't labor plot. He rode to victory in

> will come off," Shapley said. "It's grim to think at the present time vague generalities of "cleaning up that we can not invite them to Cook County." meeting. In spite of international the surface of the sun about which come here for the following (1954) difficulties, astronomy is one of the maintain international contact."

> Astronomers, he said, are stu- our golden atomic future will go dying natural atomic explosions on off if we go into an atomic was."

He projected a mass "volunteer posse" to spy on workers, while he clammed up on further talk of

hunting hoodlums and gamblers. Babb, wealthy corporation lawyer, snapped "no comment" when reporters reminded him of his campaign promises to close in on racketeers. But he talked freely of his plan to play watchdog over workers under the guise of preventing "sabotage."

Just back from a California vacation, the Republican issued praise That is the view of Dr. Harlow for a similar vigilante system in special deputy to be a paid watch-

openly admitted his ties with gamblers and other dubious characters. "I DON'T know if that meeting Babb's successful strategy was to let Gilbert take the dirty end of the publicity while Babb stuck to

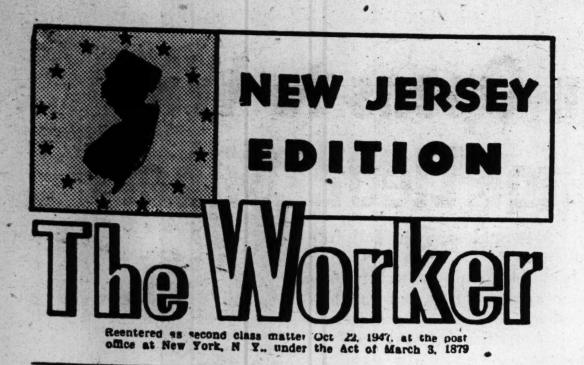
science knows practically nothing.-"We're going to learn the rules few fields where we are able to (about these explosions) if war does not happen," he predicted. "All

CRC Warning to Chicagoans: 'Don't Talk to FBI Agents'

CHICAGO. - Chicagoans were warned this week that the FBI was visiting private homes here "in an effort to secure information that may eventually incriminate you or your friends."

A statement by the Illinois Civil Rights Congress urged that people thus visited refuse to disclose any information or to converse with FBI agents about anything.

"You are not compelled to allow FBI men into your home without a specific warrant nor to answer any of their questions," declared the CRC. It was pointed out that even the answering of seemingly innocent questions can prove to be ver; dangerous.



MANCHURIA . . .

... Target of the Syngman Rhee War Plan

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U. S. Peace Visitors Welcomed in USSR

The largest American delegation to visit the Soviet Union since 1927–19 Negro and white representatives who came directly from the World Peace Congress in Warsaw-received enthusiastic receptions in Moscow, Leningrad, Stalingrad and other Soviet cities during the past week. Invited by the Soviet Peace Committee, the American delegates exchanged pledges with Soviet leaders for peaceful cooperation between the peoples of both nations.

Dr. Holland Roberts, chairman of the American delegation, told Soviet leaders that the Americans were "ambassadors of peace from the people of the United States."

"Perhaps ambassadors without partfolio," he added, "but representing as we do various trade unions, religious groups, women's organizations, we can interpret the desires of the American people to live in peace with all countries of the world."

THEY WERE WELCOMED by Nicholai Tikhonov, chairman of the Soviet Peace Committee, who told them that "history shows no instance when our two peoples have been enemies." Jacqueline Clark of Los Angeles, and Molly Lucas of Chicago, who between them collected more than 7,000 signatures to the Stockholm Peace Petition, described how the people had responded, especially the Negro people, to their peace drive.

The American visitors cited the contrast in the way the Soviet Union had received them to the State Department's ban on Shosta-kovitch and other Soviet delegates from acuring the U. S. after the New York peace rally last year.

The delegation expressed "shock" when U. S. Ambassador Admiral Alan Kirk last Tuesday refused to see five churchmen on the delegation who came to the American Embassy for a courtesy call at the direct invitation of Embassy spokesman, George Lister, Joining Dr. John Kingsbury, chairman of the National Council of American Soviet Friendship, in a strong protest were Rev. Robert Muir, of Boston; Dr. Willard Uphaus, National Religion and Labor Foundation; Mrs. Laura Leak, of the Massachusetts Minute Women for Peace; and Mrs. Dorothy Cole, of the Chicago Women's Club.

All 19 members of the delegation visited the Stalin Auto Plant and saw four-ton trucks coming off the assembly line. They were most impressed with the plant's Palace of Culture, where they watched children of the auto workers in music classes, dancing groups, and lectures libraries and sports.



groups, art lectures, libraries and sports. "And the dawn comes up like thunder out of China."-Rudyard Kipling

Medina Sits Again



Sixty-nine prominent Americans, headed by former Minnesota Governor Elmer A. Benson and former Virgin Islands Governor Robert Morss Lovitt, have asked President Truman to free the eight remaining McCarran victims still being held by the Justice Department. ... Quickie deportation "hearings" were being held for the other McCarran defendants who have challenged the constitutionality of the frameups. . . , Frederick Vanderbilt Field and William Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress were indicted for contempt of Congres. Patterson was called a "black s . . of a b " when he appeared before a House Lobbying Committee. . . .

Federal Judge Medina began hearing the anti-trust case against the investment

bankers this week. . . . As shown by Worker reporter Art Shields, Medina has owed some of the defendants \$500,000. . . . Government officials have been helping the big corporations get millions of dollars worth of war plants at a fraction of their cost. . . . Utility corporations are working on a plan to raise rates to consumers-again. . . . A 25 percent



drop in home building is predicted for next year. . . George Sitterly, publisher of the magazine World's Business, predicts the building of an "American Empire" within the next ten years through the use of U. S. dollars and guns. . . . A Standard Oil vice president was appointed ECA director for Korea. . . . The Portland Oregonian agreed editorially with Stanley Earl, former labor adviser to the ECA in Korea, that the Rhee government is a corrupt, democracy-hating gang. . . . The cost of aiding reactionary governments abroad has cost each American an average of \$187 each over the past five years. . . .

Virginia Iustice

A brief has been filed with the U. S. Supreme Court asking a new trial for Willie McGee, Laurel, Miss., Negro sentenced three times to the electric chair on framed charges of rape. . . . While the framed seven Martinsville, Va., Negroes still face death, the Virginia courts freed a white man on charges of rape though a Negro 16-year-old girl testified to the criminal assault. . . . A large group of Southern leaders have asked

for elemency for the Martinsville Seven. . . . The tuberculosis rate among New York Negroes has increased 44 percent over the last five years, for Puerto Ricans

in New York the rate jumped 181 percent. Some of the most influential community leaders in Springfield, Mass., are circulating a petition for repeal of the Mc-Carran Act. . . . The Los Angeles County Central Committee of the Democratic Party urged immediate repeal of the Mc-Carran Act. . . . Brooklynites have begun a campaign for the

right of Henry Winston to travel to Brooklyn to speak. Winston, one of the Communist "11," is barred from going to Brooklyn under terms of his bail bond. . . . Seven hundred and sixty-nine employes of the University of California have refused to sign a "Loyalty" oath in a mass test case. . . . College enrollments nation-wide have dropped for the first time since the end of the war. . . . The Cuban House of Representative unanimously threw out a bill to fire Communist workers.



The defeat of the Christian Democrats in Catholic Bayaria is regarded as final confirmation of the fact that the Germans in the west are opposed the plans of U. S. brass to create a new Reich army. . . . East Berlin leaders have proposed that an all-Berlin election be held under the supervision of the commandants of the four occupying powers and that all foreign troops be withdrawn. . . . The U. S. Army freed 14 convicted Nazi war criminals.

Right to Eat

World-wide opposition forced army brass to alter their original plans to drop the atom bomb in Korea, it is now ad-

Representatives of West Coast unions testified in Washington hearings that the Coast Guard was using waterfront "screenings" as a means to bust unions. . . . Major West Coast unions have joined forces to protect the maritime union hiring hall from the Coast Guard attacks. . . .

UAW members at the Metal Products Co., Detroit, won the right to eat on the job after a 20-day walkout. . . . Despite opposition by their Steel Union officials, workers at Alcoa

aluminum plant, in Alcoa, Tenn., walked out. Tunisian workers walked out in general strike in protest against the police slaughter of five field workers. . . . The antiimperialist Peoples Party carried the municipal elections in Kumasi Ashanti on Africa's Gold Coast. . . . The Fur and Leather Workers Union called upon the UN Human Rights Commission to demand that the South African Government rescind its anti-African and anti-Indian laws. . . . British colonial rulers new admit that Mak-yan independence fighters are stronger than ever despite the use of tens of thousands of

heavily armed British troops to stamp out the movement. . . . Two million Italian children are unable to attend school because of the lack of schoolrooms. . . . British unions are blasting the government's price index as phony and as device to justify low wages. The Soviet Union will shortly sell 500,000 tens of grain to Western Europe. Retail sales of goods of all kinds in the Soviet Union rose 37 percent in the third quarter of 1950, compared to the same period last year. By BERNARD BURTON.

Scanning the News Campaign Opens to Win Freedom for Lieut. Gilbert

A vigorous legal and mass struggle to win full free dom with a restoration of all rights to Lt. Leon A. Gilbert, Jr., was foreshadowed this week by expressions of anger and shock at President Truman's order of 20 years at hard labor for the young Negro officer. Gilbert was sentenced to death by an all-white court martial in Korea on the charge of misconduct before the enemy. His case was carried through the procedure of review by the Army's Judge Advocate General and the President.

ored People announced that it will give full support to any appeal made by Lt. Gilbert. Clar-

ence Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington office, said "Lt. Gilbert has never been given a fair opportunity to tell his story before the proper officials of the Army."

The young officer of the all Negro 24th Infantry Regiment, confined in an Army stockade in Tokio, expressed keen disappointment at the President's action. He reiterated his denial of guilt and said "twenty years is just about life as I look at it." He said 20 years "is a long time to be guilty." Mrs. Kay Gilbert, his wife in York, Pa., said the young officer had "expected complete exonera-

Judson E. Ruch, Gilbert's atterney, indicated he may file an appeal.

tion or a prison sentence of about

five years.

Ruch referred to the fact that United States forces in Korea are mous than previous attempts to death decree," declared Alphaeous not in a state of war, but are fighting a police action under authority of the United Nations. Further, the circumstances of Gilbert's medical testimony was rejected abroad. and defense witnesses were not

order were more critical of the entire treatment of Negro GIs in hard labor-on the same charge of misconduct before the enemy.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) called on President Truman "to issue an Immediate further order freeing Lt. Gilbert at once, sentence, and restoring Lt. Gilbert to full rights."



LIEUT. GILBERT

Gilbert reeked of jimcrow," said Marcantonio. "It was part of the official pattern of discrimination against and segregation of the Negro people in both military and civilian life.

"Although widespread public protest has compelled commutation of the death sentence by President Truman, the fight is not yet won. The fight will continue until Lt. Gilbert has been set free and the unjust sentence has been completely and unconditionally

reversed. The Civil Rights Congress, another of the numerous organizations participating in the cam paign to free Gilbert, called President Truman's order "an act of



mother of two children, she is now pregnant.

execute this Negro officer."

governmental policy of jimcrow at issue among the Negro people,

Hunton, secretary of the Council.

Lt. Gilbert, the CRC statement | The case of the young Negro said, "was a victim of the criminal officer, which has become a major court martial, in which competent home and colonial imperialism was merely the first of arrests and courts martial of Negro soldiers Also linking the conviction of with the 24th Infantry Regiment. released from combat service to Cilbert to the entire world situa- The NAACP, whose counsel came testify in his behalf, provide tion was the statement of the to the defense of Gilbert and ground for Ruch's contention that Council on African Affairs. "The pleaded his case at hearings in the the court martial lacked due pro- 20-year, hard-labor sentence hand- Judge Advocate Generals' office ed Lt. Gilbert by President Tru- in Washington, has announced that Other opinions on the Truman man is no less cruel, unjust and it has received appeals from scores discriminatory than the original of Negro GIs for assistance.

Korea, scores of whom have also been arrested and court martialed been arrested and court martialed some receiving life sentences at

revoking completely the jimcrow circulation drive is the develop- newspaper - financial and circulament of bundle deliveries on a tion - depends on conscientious permanent daily and weekly basis, readers who will through their "The original court martial sen- Phil Bart, general manager of The own efforts spread the newspaper tence of death imposed upon Lt. Worker and Daily Worker said this and work for the goals of peace

These deliveries to home and vances, he asserted. shops will be developed into a nationwide system, he stressed.

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paper, Bart declared, cannot de-pend on the same methods used by been announced for the top sub capitalist newspapers. Experience getters.

Don't Interfere!

By Alan Max

Seth Richardson, the chairman of the new McCarran board, has issued a warning that he will not permit the Communists to "interfere" with the board's hearings on whether the Communist Party should register.

It is easy to imagine a hearings before the board:
"We insist that the McCarran Law does not apply to us."

"Stop interfering!" "We are not foreign agents -".

"Stop interfering!"

"We are not engaged in espionage, sabotage, etc.

"Stop interfering "This law is illegal, unconstitutional and a threat to the liberties of all -"

"Stop interfering!" Evidently the only way to refrain from "interfering" is to is go straight to the gates of the nearest prison and beg to be ad

hypocrisy only a little less infa-Managemal thirt efits consider the test through or end of higher street has well eller " hier Pergie's Republic in the UM. (6 spate or laweren) the section of the se

life. The great victory of the

Nations, the Chinese people are

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political thinking was not the type approved by Hoover and rough-and-tumble agents.

Lowenthal gives names, dates and places when dealing with the

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THE SORDID HISTORY moves on at a quick pace. No one, the system, for non-citizens. Thou-author reveals, is any longer imguilt." The traditional procedure worked up and filed by the Hoover cabinets. Hoover and his bully punish their law violations.

> Lowenthal's thesis is summed up in which he quotes a college professor, persecuted by the FBI, as saying: 2

"If this kind of inquiry . . . permitted, in the last analysis of this figure. there is the deepest kind of danger to freedom of thought and freedom of speech in the United States Government that the States. There is more at stake than the fertunes of an individual

[More about America's most the people unprecedented in discussed book, "The Federal Bu- China's history for it scale and reau of Investigation," in the Daily cruelty and to slaughter with Worker this week. Don't miss United States arms several milthese important articles.]

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persecutions. He goes directly to China Indicts Truman Aggression perialist policy on the Chinese the record.

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launch a bloody civil war to sands were arrested during the mune from the spying, telephone slaughter the Chinese people. The Palmer raids, the political spy and tapping, mail examination and United States Government mobilstoolpigeon system was set up, trash-can snooping of Hoover's ized 113,000 men of its naval, aliens were forced to sign statements they did not understand.

These were called "confessions of informers with axes to grind, are ground axes to grind, are ground and air forces to make landings in the major ports of the Asian countries and peoples facts that it is possible to defeat points from which Kuomintang repoints from which Kuo actionary clique could launch the of American justice was thrown detectives. The secret files grow civil war, and assist the Kuominto the winds. Excessive bails were and grow. Men and women of tang reactionary clique by transslapped on non-citizen prisoners all political faiths, congressmen, porting 1,000,000 troops to the who were herded into filthy police statesmen, union leaders, clergy- fronts on which the civil war stations by G-men because their men, public officials, plain rank was to be launched. Moreover, and file citizens, all are being the United States Government classified in Hoover's secret filing equipped, at one time or another, 166 divisions of Chiang Kai-shek boys are reaching out to control reactionary army, as the main government when in reality gov- force for the invasion of the Chiernment should control them and nese people's Liberated Areas, it helped Chiang to equip nine squadrons consisting of 1,720 aircraft, supplied the Chiang navy with in the last paragraph of his book, 757 vessels, gave material and financial aid to Chiang to the amount of over 6,000 million U. S dollars-although the United States Government admits only one-third

> It is only because of the large-Chiang Kai-shek Kuomintang reactionary clique dared and was able to carry out a civil war against facts. the people unprecedented in lions of the Chinese people. During Chiang Kai-shek's bloody civil war against the Chinese people, apart from the United States Government's sending over 1,000 military advisers to Chiang Kai-shek to plan the civil war, United States troops stationed in China in fact participated directly in the civil war, and invaded the Chinese people's Liberated Areas more than 40 times. During this period, the United States Government and the Chiang Kai-shek Kuomintang reactionary clique signed all kinds of unequal treaties and agreements which reduced China to the status of a colony and

military base of the United States. pletely justified in entering all the tyrannical crimes of Chiang Kaityrannical crimes of Chiang Kaityrannical crimes of Chiang Kaityrannical crimes of the Ameritary of Chinese people were injured and armed intervention in Korea; over 168 houses were destroyed by (2) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (2) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (2) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (2) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (3) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (3) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (3) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (3) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (3) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (3) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (3) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (3) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (3) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (4) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (4) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (4) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (4) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (4) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (4) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (4) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (4) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (4) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (4) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (4) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (4) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (4) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (4) That the United Nations Section 168 houses were destroyed by (4) That the United Nations can imperialists. The Chinese bombing and strafing. During the curity Council immediately adopt people will never forget their blood five days from November 15 to effective measures to bring about debt against the American impe- November 19, United States air- the complete withdrawal by the rialists. American imperialism de- planes again violated China's ter- U. S. Government of its forces of cidedly cannot escape the grave ritorial air for 33 times. The total armed aggression from Taiwan, in responsibility which they must number of invading planes was order that peace and security in bear for all the crimes committed 218. Naval craft of the United the Pacific and in Asia may be by the Chiang Kai-shek brigands States aggression forces against ensured; against the Chinese people. The Korea opened fire on and forcibly (3) That the United Nations Sehands of the American imperialists inspected Chinese merchant ship curity Council immediately adopt are stained with the blood of the ping on the high seas on Sept. 20. effective measures to bring about the Chinese nation through its not tolerate. puppet Chiang Kai-shek.

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the armed aggression of the U. S. failure. The great victory of the Government against the Chinese Chinese people's revolution points territory, Taiwan, is not an iso- out to the oppressed peoples and lated affair. It is an integral part nations throughout Asia the way of the over-all plan of the U. S. of driving imperialism out of Asia step in the development of inter. Asian peoples not only can surferece by American imperialism in vive, but will live a much better the affairs of Asia.

Under the pretext of the Korean Chinese people's revolution has incivil war, which was of its own spired and encouraged the opmaking, the U. S. Government pressed peoples throughout Asia launched armed aggression simul- in their struggle of liberation for taneously against Korea and Tai. national independence. But Amerwan. From the very outset, the ican imperialism cannot resign it-United States armed aggression self to the shattering of its dream against Korea gravely threatened of exclusive domination over Asia, China's security. Members of the nor can it acquiesce to its with-Security Council, Korea is about drawal from Asia. 5,000 miles away from the boun | The Chinese people love peace. daries of the United States. To say But if the United States aggressors that the civil war in Korea would should take this as an indication of affect the security of the United the weakness of the Chinese peo-States is a flagrant deceitful ab- ple, they would be making a grave surdity. But there is only a narrow mistake. The Chinese people never river between Korea and China have been, and never will be The United States armed aggres- afraid of war of resistance against sion in Korea inevitably threatens aggression. Regardles of any mili-China's security. That the United tary measures of obstruction by States aggression forces in Korea the U.S. Government, and no have directly threatened China's matter how it may arrogate for its security is fully borne out by the purpose the name of the United .

From August 27 to November firmly determined to recover Tai-10, 1950, the military aircraft of wan and all other territories bethe United States aggression forces longing to China from the grin of in Korea have, for ninety times the United States aggressors. violated the territorial air of North east China, conducted reconnais- peace and security, and to uphold sance activities, strafed and the sanctity of the United Nations bombed Chinese cities, towns and Charter, the United Nations Sevillages, killed and wounded Chi- curity Council has the inalienable nese peaceful inhabitants and duty to apply sanctions against the damaged Chinese properties. The U.S. Government for its criminal details are set out in a separate acts of armed aggression on the list. Here I should point out in territory of China, Ta:wan and addition that from 10:30 hours on armed intervention in Korea. I, November 10 to 13:10 hours on therefore, in the name of the Cen-November 14, within 100 hours, tral People's Republic of China, United States airplanes violated propose to the United Nations Se-China's territorial air for as many curity Council. as 28 times. On nine of these oc- (1) That the United Nations casions they bombed and strated. Council openly condemn, and take The total number of invading concrete steps to apply severe planes was 339. In ten of these sanctions against the U. S. Govraids, more than ten planes took ernment for its criminal acts of The Chinese people are com- part. On one eccasion, the number armed aggression against the ter-

Chinese people. The Chinese All these acts of direct aggres- the withdrawal from Korea of the people have every right to indict sion against China by the United armed forces of the United States the United States Government for States aggression forces in Korea and all other countries and to the bloody crimes of slaughtering are an insolent provocation which leave the people of North and the Chinese people and enslaving the Chinese people absolutely can- South Korea to settle the domestic

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VET, BEATEN BY GM GOONS, IS FRAMED ON OLD GAG LAW

LINDEN.-New Jersey's first indictment under a 32year-old "anti-subversive" gag law was handed down by the Union County Grand Jury last week against Calvin J

DiFilippis, disabled World War II veteran who was brutally beaten speedup. The goons who assaulted have admitted killing her husband by a gang of General Motors com- them included a company guard, in self-defense after he had beaten pany goons for advocating peace. company "athletic squad" members her in an Irvington taproom.

The jury refused to accept charges and defeated candidates of a reacof assault and battery against the tionary faction in the union. five goon leaders who attacked Di Filippis and Louis Fischer, another World War II vet.

If convicted, DiFilippis faces a possible sentence of seven years of the frameup charge filed against him by the company men to cover July.

were former officers of Local 595 wage. union campaign against company to bring school salaries into line mands for a \$600 minimum pay crease.

UNDERPAID N. J. TEACHERS in jail and \$2,000 fine as the result GRD FOR SALARY HIKES

up their savage near-lynching last long known as the worst-paid of The \$1200 figure is demanded in all skilled workers, are girding in Jersey City by Local 752 of the At the same time the jury dismajor cities for increased pay de-missed identical charges of "sub- mands. And in spite of broad com- (AFL) while even the Elementary version" against Louis Fischer, also munity support, at least three "lib-a World War II veteran who was beaten by the GM goon squad.

munity support, at least three "lib-felt it necessary to demand at been giving the teachers the brush-least \$600. Both Di Filippis and Fischer off in their request for a living

Bail for Mrs. Colligan Why Not Trenton 6?

NEWARK.-Attorney General Theodore Parsons' "reason" for refusing bail to the innocent Trenton Six-that the state of New Jersey never grants bail in cases where the defendant is charged with taking human life -is a falsehood. The Worker learned this

week that Essex County Judge-Hartshorne less than two months; case. The six innocent Negroes didn't kill in self-defense. They of her husband, John Colligan. Judge Hartshorne's action was approved by Assistant Prosecutor Gaulkin, who is directly responsible to Atorney General Parsons.

The Worker has no reason to

But the fact is that she was granted bail-in a capital crimes

ago allowed bail to Mrs. Eula Col- still awaiting trial for the unsolved didn't kill at all. ligan, accused of the fatal stabbing murder of William Horner in Airtight testimony ranging from Trenton three years ago clearly employers' records, postal and can be granted bail under the same rule applied to Mrs. Colligan.

THERE IS ONE difference between the Colligan case and that question the justice of granting bail of the Trenton Six. The six Negroes to Mrs. Colligan, who is said to framed for the Horner murder escaped murderers as men bearing

> hike. A Board of Education meet- Six. ing heard arguments for the in-

labor representatives on the Board of Education-CIO director Benjamin Maiatico and Mrs. Carrie New Jersey's school teachers, with minimum living standards. Snyder of the ILGWU-the board unanimously turned down a mod

IN PATERSON, Social Demo- right now seems to be Phillipsburg, Congress two weeks ago urged re-Increases ranging from \$600 to crat-backed Mayor De Vita-him- where the board of education vot newed demands on Gov. Driscoll of the United Automobile Workers \$1200 a year are estimated by self a former teacher-is opposing ed to "consider favorably" de- from all over New Jersey to release (CIO) and active in a rank-and-file teachers' organizations as needed widely supported teachers' de- mands for a \$500 minimum in- the innocent men on bail before

bank receipts to unimpeachable neighbors proved that none of the six accused Negroes was anywhere near the scene of the Horner murder. Eyewitnesses described the no resemblance to the Trenton

Underscoring the glaring framecrease from the Paterson Teachers up, Mercer County Judge Hutchin-Union, the Paterson Education As- son and Prosecutor Volpe supsociation and the Council for pressed vital evidence which would Youth Education, a congress of have cleared the framed men imlocal Parent-Teachers Associations. mediately. That evidence consist-In Camden, which boasts two ed of telltale fingerprints on the murder weapon which, state police admit, was actually destroyed because it "would have confused the

The sole prop for the men's intorted by third degree—was knocked out by the state supreme court, which reversed the original death verdict and decreed a new trial last year.

But the Trenton Six are still in jail-without bail. A statewide con-Sole bright spot for the teachers ference called by the Civil Rights the holiday season.

By Martha Stone

It is generally admitted that the great fear of war and the growing discontent with the policies of the Truman administration's bi-partisan program, more than any other single issue, influenced the voters vote. The Progressive Party is an the people that still follow the old March to determine the selection The Progressive Party in Montin the 1950 elections.

these movements shows that there ment. is a fertile field for independent political action today, provided that the progressive forces address was on the ballot in a number of candidates on their tickets. their attention to this and help to counties in our state. The outstand organize movement and activity ing vote for the Communist Party that will bring masses into conflict was the vote for Elwood Dean, with the policies of the two old running for County Clerk, who very important role to play. They parties.

vocating a program for peace, civil this vote as a protest against the for the people's needs. wide radio audience. The canvass- votes. ers in the 12th Congressional Dis-Party.

ston, leading Negro trade unionist of an election booth, progressive office, is a powerful demand that of party labels, who fight for and campaigning for Assembly, ad- Americans voted according to their cuts through all other political is- advance labor's program. rights and personally participated position to the drive towards war ated by the Communist Party and be the demand for a genuine peace united fronts around candidates in in the organization of the tenants and reaction. of the Third Ward in Newark. The Progressive Party vote was 2,277 for Katharine Van Orden in the be drawn from the elections this 12th District, and 4,224 for Wil year. They require the most care-ences in labor's ranks with the red- of our country. liam Johnston in the county.

In the rural area a woman farm- and peace forces everywhere. movement in the farm area.

while the program of the Progres-conclusion progressives must draw tion activity in 1951. It is high that can help to develop discus in September, capable of exerting sive Party finds a response among from this is that it is necessary to time that Negro candidates be ad-

This is the second of two articles on the election results by Martha Stone, chairman of the New Jersey Communist Party. Through a typographical error, The Worker last week omitted Miss Stone's name as the author of the first article.

scored 3,211 votes.

In Jersey City, after the regis-THE PROCRESSIVE PARTY tration law was passed, the Comin New Jersey attempted to create munist Party received 1,187 in that ine Van Orden was on the air, ad to make note of this and regarded rights, for labor's rights and against registration bill. In Passaic County

IMPORTANT LESSONS can Essex County. ful study by trade union leaders baiting and labor-splitting activi-

ing to develop a broad peace faction among the people, there is basis for broad unity of Negro and progressive unions.

UNIONS in New Jersey have a must develop political action compaign. For six months Mrs. Kather- City alone. The press was forced who will advance their own pro- stimulating labor activities and gram and develop daily struggles advancing labor's own program.

the high cost of living. She had a the Communist Party secured 991 ENT MOVEMENTS FOR THE in the policies of the CIO, which The placing of the Communist PUBLIC OFFICE. The lessons of mere rubber stamp for the Demotrict met with a friendly response Party on the ballot was a contribu. Arthur Chapin, Negro CIO leader cratic Party. To be effective, they as they knocked on doors advanc- tion to the whole fight for civil who headed the Democratic Party must be built as an independent ing the program of the Progressive rights and democracy and for the Freeholder ticket, proves that this labor force that is devoted comlegality of the Party. The vote broad issue of Negro rights and pletely to a labor program and with the masses of voters who are In Essex County William John- clearly showed that in the privacy the election of Negroes to public support of candidates, regardless the support of candidates, regardless vanced the struggle for Negro convictions and expressed their op- sues. Had this been fully appreci

Jersey the progressives have until on specific issues. be advanced in the primary battles others who can best fight for this the Progressive Party. wherever possible, or by forcing program. There must be an end THE COMMUNIST PARTY the two parties to put real people's to the neglect of legislative issues seen in the school board elections and the abandonment of electoral of this year and in the Hillside 2-THE LEFT-LED TRADE activities in left-progressive organ-town elections, which brought the izations.

to the continued sectarian ap-democracy, education, better govmittees in their unions and in unity proach towards the PAC commit ernment. with other forces in labor and in tees of the CIO and the Political the community, build independent Education Committees of the AFL. such activity in this election cam-county, 557 coming from Jersey political organizations of the voters These can be excellent vehicles for

> The PAC will only have real progressive forces. That means: 3-ORGANIZING INDEPEND- influence if it will effect a change ELECTION OF NEGROES TO has made of these committees a

Part of the PAC program must other progressives, greater unity policy. Its failure to do so over the City Commission elections, could have been accomplished in the past years has resulted in PAC and backing candidates who are selling and Republican parties to place Notwithstanding serious differ out labor in the Congressional halls on their tickets true spokesmen of

The fight for such a policy can The application of these electoties of right-wing CIO leaders with be conducted if there is the par-

movements, resulting in their elec- a third party in this country. Detion to city, state and national of-spite the narrowness of its organization and its small vote, it can 4-ELECTORAL COALITIONS be an important instrument in are a year-round activity. In New stimulating united front activities

important organization that can parties. This means developing an and the filing of candidates. This clair, stimulated by the leadership That is true, even though this help to advance sentiment for a electoral tactic in which labor and means that the peace forces, pro- of Mrs. Van Orden, won important growing fear and unrest is mistak- third Party in this country-but it the Negro people advance the best gressive trade union leaders, must victories for civil rights and against enly expressed by the masses, like would be a mistake if progressives people's candidates from their take the lead now to advance a police brutality. This was done in a pendulum, between the two old were to rely solely upon it as a ranks who will fight for peace and program of legislative activities unity with forces of that commuparties. A closer observation of medium for organizing this move- democracy. Such candidates should and candidates in coalition with nity who are not associated with

> Success in coalition policy was Progressive Party into common ac-5-WE MUST PUT AN END tion with other forces on issues of

> > THE FEATURES of an electoral policy for 1951 that can bring victory to the voters of New Jersey lies in the two-fold tasks of the

> > Advancing independent organizations and candidates who can best UNITE broad masses of people; and

 Developing coalition activities that would link progressives

This would mean utilizing primary struggles, where peace candidates can be advanced; building pressure on the Democratic labor's needs.

ral tactics requires careful study er, Mrs. Frances Leber, got 1,000 1-NO MASS BREAK whom Chapin was identified, the ticipation of left progressives in by all progressives. A successful votes in her campaign. Progressive THROUGH.—Despite the fact that fundamental issue of electing a these committees, as well as height election policy requires that the Party forces were involved in help- there is great unrest and dissatis- Negro to public office provided the ened electoral activities of the left progressives start now-and organize independent movements on a little movement towards a mass white voters in this election. It 6-THE PROGRESSIVE PAR-daily, consistent basis that come to It was clear in this election that, third party in New Jersey. The points the way towards such coali- TY is an important organization a climax in an election campaign the people, it is not reflected in the establish the closest relations with vanced at the head of coalition ture that will advance the need for duct of an election campaign.

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U. S. Peace Visitors Welcomed in USSR

The largest American delegation to visit the Soviet Union since 1927–19 Negro and white representatives who came directly from the World Peace Congress in Warsaw—received enthusiastic receptions in Moscow, Leningrad, Stalingrad and other Soviet cities during the past week. Invited by the Soviet Peace Committee, the American delegates exchanged pledges with Soviet leaders for peaceful cooperation between the peoples of both nations.

Dr. Holland Roberts, chairman of the American delegation, told Soviet leaders that the Americans were "ambassadors of peace from the people of the United States."

"Perhaps ambassadors without partfolio," he added, "but representing as we do various trade unions, religious groups, women's organizations, we can interpret the desires of the American people to live in peace with all countries of the world."

THEY WERE WELCOMED by Nicholai Tikhonov, chairman of the Soviet Peace Committee, who told them that "history shows no instance when our two peoples have been enemies." Jacqueline Clark of Los Angeles, and Molly Lucas of Chicago, who between them collected more than 7,000 signatures to the Stockholm Peace Petition, described how the people had responded, especially the Negro people, to their peace drive.

The American visitors cited the contrast in the way the Soviet Union had received them to the State Department's ban on Shosta-kovitch and other Soviet delegates from acuring the U. S. after the New York peace rally last year.

The delegation expressed "shock" when U. S. Ambassador Admiral Alan Kirk last Tuesday refused to see five churchmen on the delegation who came to the American Embassy for a courtesy call at the direct invitation of Embassy spokesman, George Lister. Joining Dr. John Kingsbury, chairman of the National Council of American Soviet Friendship, in a strong protest were Rev. Robert Muir, of Boston; Dr. Willard Uphaus, National Religion and Labor Foundation; Mrs. Laura Leak, of the Massachusetts Minute Women for Peace; and Mrs. Dorothy Cole, of the Chicago Women's Club.

All 19 members of the delegation visited the Stalin Auto Plant and saw four-ton trucks coming off the assembly line. They were most impressed with the plant's Palace of Culture, where they watched children of the auto workers in music classes, dancing groups, art lectures, libraries and sports.

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"And the dawn comes up like thunder out of China. . . ."—Rudyard Kipling

Medina Sits Again



ELMER BENSON

Sixty-nine prominent Americans, headed by former Minnesota Governor Elmer A. Benson and former Virgin Islands Governor Robert Morss Lovitt, have asked President Truman to free the eight remaining McCarran victims still being held by the Justice Department.

Quickie deportation "hearings" were being held for the other McCarran defendants who have challenged the constitutionality of the frameups. . . . Frederick Vanderbilt Field and William Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress were indicted for contempt of Congres. Patterson was called a "black s . . of a b " when he appeared before a House Lobbying Committee. . . .

Federal Judge Medina began hearing the anti-trust case against the investment bankers this week. . . . As shown by Worker reporter Art Shields, Medina has owed some of the defendants \$500,000. . . . Government officials have been helping the big corporations get millions of dollars worth of war plants at a fraction of their cost. . . . Utility corporations are working on a plan to raise rates to consumers-again. . . . A 25 percent



drop in home building is predicted for next year. . . George Sitterly, publisher of the magazine World's Business, predicts the building of an "American Empire" within the next ten years through the use of U. S. dollars and guns. . . . A Standard Oil vice president was appointed ECA director for Korea. . . . The Portland Oregonian agreed editorially with Stanley Earl, former labor adviser to the ECA in Korea, that the Rhee government is a corrupt, democracy-hating gang. . . . The cost of aiding reactionary governments abroad has cost each American an average of \$187 each over the past five years. . . .

Virginia Justice

A brief has been filed with the U. S. Supreme Court asking a new trial for Willie McGee, Laurel, Miss., Negro sentenced three times to the electric chair on framed charges of rape. . . . While the framed seven Martinsville, Va., Negroes still face death, the Virginia courts freed a white man on charges of rape though a Negro 16-year-old girl testified to the criminal assault. . . . A large group of Southern leaders have asked for clemency for the Martinsville Seven. . . .

The tuberculosis rate among New York Negroes has ind 44 percent over the last five years, for Puerto Ricans

in New York the rate jumped 181 percent.

Some of the most influential community leaders in Springfield, Mass., are circulating a petition for repeal of the Mc-Carran Act. . . . The Los Angeles County Central Committee of the Democratic Party urged immediate repeal of the Mc-Carran Act. . . . Brooklynites have begun a campaign for the

right of Henry Winston to travel to Brooklyn to speak. Winston, one of the Communist "11," is barred from going to Brooklyn under terms of his bail bond. . . . Seven hundred and sixty-nine employes of the University of California have refused to sign a "Loyalty" oath in a mass test case. . . . College enrollments nation-wide have dropped for the first time since the end of the war. . . . The Cuban House of Representative unanimously threw out a bill to fire Communist workers.



The defeat of the Christian Democrats in Catholic Bavaria is regarded as final confirmation of the fact that the Germans in the west are opposed the plans of U. S. brass to create a new Reich army. . . . East Berlin leaders have proposed that an all-Berlin election be held under the supervision of the commandants of the four occupying powers and that all foreign troops be withdrawn. . . . The U. S. Army freed 14 convicted Nazi war criminals.

Right to Eat

World-wide opposition forced army brass to alter their original plans to drop the atom bomb in Korea, it is now ad-

Representatives of West Coast unions testified in Washington hearings that the Coast Guard was using waterfront "screenings" as a means to bust unions. . . . Major West Coast unions have joined forces to protect the maritime union hiring hall from the Coast Guard attacks. . .

UAW members at the Metal Products Co., Detroit, won the right to eat on the job after a 20-day walkout. . . . Despite opposition by their Steel Union officials, workers at Alcoa

aluminum plant, in Alcoa, Tenn., walked out. Tunisian workers walked out in general strike in protest against the police slaughter of five field workers. . . The anti-imperialist Peoples Party carried the municipal elections in Kumasi Ashanti on Africa's Gold Coast. . . . The Fur and Leather Workers Union called upon the UN Human Rights Commission to demand that the South African Government rescind its anti-African and anti-Indian laws. . . British colonial rulers now admit that Malayan independence fighters are

stronger than ever despite the use of tens of thousands of heavily armed British troops to stamp out the movement.

Two million Italian children are unable to attend school because of the lack of schoolrooms. . . . British unions are blasting the government's price index as phony and as device to justify low wages. . . . The Soviet Union will shortly sell 500,000 tons of grain to Western Europe. . . . Retail sales of goods of all kinds in the Soviet Union rose 37 percent in the third quarter of 1950, compared to the same period last year.

Scanning the News Campaign Opens to Win Freedom for Lieut. Gilbert

A vigorous legal and mass struggle to win full freedom with a restoration of all rights to Lt. Leon A. Gilbert, Jr., was foreshadowed this week by expressions of anger and shock at President Truman's order of 20 years at hard labor for the young Negro officer. Gilbert was sentenced to death by an all-white court martial in Korea on, the charge of misconduct before the enemy. His case was carried through the procedure of review by the Army's Judge Advocate General and the President.

appeal made by Lt. Gilbert. Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington office, said "Lt. Gilbert has never been given a fair opportunity to tell his story before the proper officials of the Army.'

The young officer of the all-Negro 24th Infantry Regiment, confined in an Army stockade in Tokio, expressed keen disappointment at the President's action. He reiterated his denial of guilt and said "twenty years is just about life as I look at it." He said 20 years "is a long time to be guilty." Mrs. Kay Gilbert, his wife in York, Pa., said the young officer had "expected complete exoneration or a prison sentence of about five years.

Judson E. Ruch, Gilbert's attorney, indicated he may file an appeal.

Ruch referred to the fact that United States forces in Korea are not in a state of war, but are fighting a police action under authority of the United Nations. Further, the circumstances of Gilbert's court martial, in which competent medical testimony was rejected and defense witnesses were not released from combat service to the court martial lacked due pro-

order were more critical of the discriminatory than the original of Negro GIs for assistance. entire treatment of Negro GIs in Korea, scores of whom have also been arrested and court martialed -some receiving life sentences at hard labor-on the same charge of misconduct before the enemy.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) called on President Truman "to issue an immediate further order freeing Lt. Gilbert at once, revoking completely the jimcrow sentence, and restoring Lt. Gilbert to full rights."

"The original court martial sentence of death imposed upon Lt.



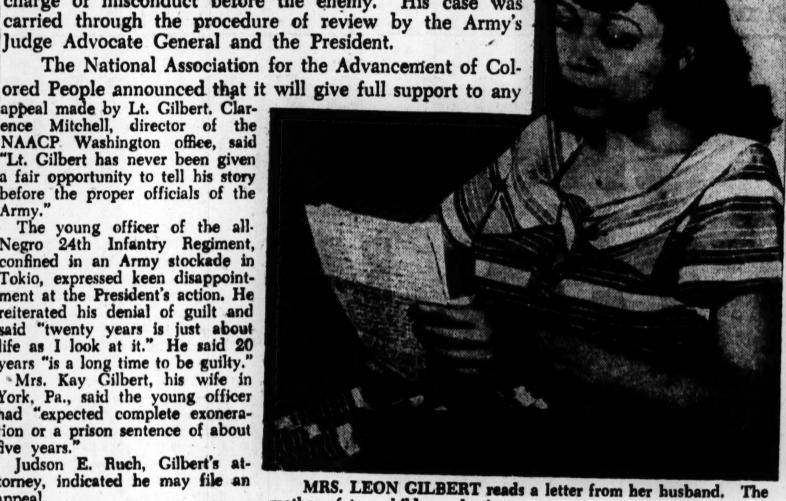
LIEUT. GILBERT

Gilbert reeked of jimcrow," said Marcantonio. "It was part of the official pattern of discrimination against and segregation of the Negro people in both military and civilian life.

"Although widespread public protest has compelled commutation of the death sentence by President Truman, the fight is not yet won. The fight will continue until Lt. Gilbert has been set free and the unjust sentence has been completely and unconditionally reversed.

The Civil Rights Congress, another of the numerous organizations participating in the campaign to free Gilbert, called President Truman's order an act of

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execute this Negro officer."

Lt. Gilbert, the CRC statement The case of the young Negro abroad.

testify in his behalf, provide tion was the statement of the to the defense of Gilbert and ground for Ruch's contention that Council on African Affairs. "The pleaded his case at hearings in the 20-year, hard-labor sentence hand- Judge Advocate Generals' office ed Lt. Gilbert by President Tru- in Washington, has announced that

mous than previous attempts to death decree," declared Alphaeous Hunton, secretary of the Council.

said, "was a victim of the criminal officer, which has become a major governmental policy of jimcrow at issue among the Negro people, home and colonial imperialism was merely the first of arrests and courts martial of Negro soldiers Also linking the conviction of with the 24th Infantry Regiment. Gilbert to the entire world situa. The NAACP, whose counsel came Other opinions on the Truman man is no less cruel, unjust and it has received appeals from scores

Worker' Home

circulation drive is the develop- newspaper - financial and circulament of bundle deliveries on a tion - depends on conscientious permanent daily and weekly basis, readers who will through their Phil Bart, general manager of The own efforts spread the newspaper Worker and Daily Worker said this and work for the goals of peace

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Don't Interfere!

By Alan Max

Seth Richardson, the chairman of the new McCarran board, has issued a warning that he will not permit the Com-munists to "interfere" with the board's hearings on whether the Communist Party should register.

It is easy to imagine a hearings before the board: "We insist that the McCarran Law does not apply to us." "Stop interfering!"

"We are not foreign agents -". "Stop interfering!"

"We are not engaged in espionage, sabotage, etc.

"Stop interfering!"
"This law is illegal, unconstitutional and a threat to the liberties of all -".

"Stop interfering!" Evidently the only way to refrain from "interfering" is to TON 17 ident Truman's order an act of go straight to the gates of the nearest prison and beg to be ad hypocrisy only a little less infall the state of the nearest prison and beg to be ad

EXPOSE FBI

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system, for non-citizens. Thou- author reveals, is any longer imsands were arrested during the mune from the spying, telephone Palmer raids, the political spy and tapping, mail examination and stoolpigeon system was set up, trash-ean snooping of Hoover's aliens were forced to sign statements they did not sign stateespienage. Dossiers, based on ments they did not understand. rumor and irresponsible tattling of China, grab important strategic These were called "confessions of informers with axes to grind, are points from which Kuomintang reguilt." The traditional procedure worked up and filed by the Hoover actionary clique could launch the of American justice was thrown detectives. The secret files grow civil war, and assist the Kuominto the winds. Excessive bails were and grow. Men and women of tang reactionary clique by transslapped on non-citizen priseners all political faiths, congressmen, porting 1,000,000 troops to the who were herded into filthy police statesmen, union leaders, clergystations by G-men because their men, public officials, plain rank political thinking was not the type approved by Hoover and his rough-and-tumble agents.

Lowenthal gives names, dates

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THE SORDID HISTORY moves on at a quick pace. No one, the and file citizens, all are being the United States Government classified in Hoover's secret filing cabinets. Hoover and his bully boys are reaching out to control and places when dealing with the government when in reality government should control them and punish their law violations.

Lowenthal's thesis is summed up in the last paragraph of his book, in which he quotes a college professor, persecuted by the FBI, as saying:

"If this kind of inquiry . . . is permitted, in the last analysis there is the deepest kind of danger to freedom of thought and freedom of speech in the United States. There is more at stake than the fortunes of an individual man."

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China Indicts Truman Aggression perialist policy on the Chinese mainland has met with miserable

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launch a bloody civil war to slaughter the Chinese people. The United States Government mobilized 113,000 men of its naval, ground and air forces to make landings in the major ports of fronts on which the civil war was to be launched. Moreover, equipped, at one time or another, 166 divisions of Chiang Kai-shek's reactionary army, as the main force for the invasion of the Chinese people's Liberated Areas, it helped Chiang to equip nine squadrons consisting of 1,720 aircraft, supplied the Chiang navy with 757 vessels, gave material and financial aid to Chiang to the amount of over 6,000 million U. S. dollars-although the United States Government admits only one-third of this figure.

It is only because of the largescale aid it received from the United States Government that the Chiang Kai-shek Kuomintang reactionary clique dared and was able to carry out a civil war against United States arms several millions of the Chinese people. During Chiang Kai-shek's bloody civil war against the Chinese people, apart from the United States Government's sending over 1,000 military advisers to Chiang Kai-shek to plan the civil war, United States troops stationed in China in fact participated directly in the civil war, and invaded the Chinese people's Liberated Areas more than 40 times. During this period, the United States Government and the Chiang Kai-shek Kuomintang reactionary clique as 28 times. On nine of these oc- (1) That the United Nations

pletely justified in entering all the of invading planes was 68. Six ritory of China, Taiwan, and tyrannical crimes of Chiang Kai- Chinese people were injured and armed intervention in Korea; shek on the account of the Ameri- over 168 houses were destroyed by (2) That the United Nations Seby the Chiang Kai-shek brigands States aggression forces against ensured: against the Chinese people. The Korea opened fire on and forcibly hands of the American imperialists inspected Chinese merchant shin curity Council immediately adopt are stained with the blood of the ping on the high seas on Sept. 20 the Chinese nation through its not tolerate. puppet Chiang Kai-shek.

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5,000 miles away from the boun | The Chinese people love peace. daries of the United States. To say But if the United States aggressors that the civil war in Korea would should take this as an indication of affect the security of the United the weakness of the Chinese non-States is a flagrant deceitful ab- ple, they would be making a grave surdity. But there is only a narrow inistake. The Chinese people never river between Korea and China have been, and never will be The United States armed aggres- afraid of war of resistance against sion in Korea inevitably threatens aggression. Regardles of any mili-China's security. That the United tary measures of obstruction by States aggression forces in Korea the U.S. Government, and no have directly threatened China's matter how it may arrogate for its security is fully borne out by the purpose the name of the United Nations, the Chinese people are From August 27 to November firmly determined to recover Tai-10, 1950, the military aircraft of wan and all other territories bethe United States aggression forces longing to China from the grip of

To safeguard international east China, conducted reconnais- peace and security, and to uphold sance activities, strafed and the sanctity of the United Nations bombed Chinese cities, towns and Charter, the United Nations Sevillages, killed and wounded Chi-curity Council has the inalienable nese peaceful inhabitants and duty to apply sanctions against the damaged Chinese properties. The U.S. Government for its criminal details are set out in a separate acts of armed aggression on the list. Here I should point out in territory of China, Ta:wan and addition that from 10:30 hours on armed intervention in Korea. I, November 10 to 13:10 hours on therefore, in the name of the Cen-November 14, within 100 hours, tral People's Republic of China, United States airplanes violated propose to the United Nations Se-

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Chinese people. The Chinese All these acts of direct aggres- the withdrawal from Korea of the people have every right to indict sion against China by the United armed forces of the United States the United States Government for States aggression forces in Korea and all other countries and to the bloody crimes of slaughtering are an insolent provocation which leave the people of North and the Chinese people and enslaving the Chinese people absolutely can- South Korea to settle the domestic affairs of Korea themselves, so that The truth of the matter is not a peaceful solution of the Korean

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Terror Against W. Indian-Americans

Urges Fight to Safeguard Harlem McCarran Act Victims

By Benjamin J. Davis

A renewed campaign of terror is taking place against the West Indian Negro population of Harlem and throughout the country, under the provisions of the Hitlerite, newly-passed McCarran Act.

It is a part of the drive of American imperialism toward a third world war and toward the establishment of fascism in the United States. It is connected with the deportation hysteria against white foreign-born progressives.

The West Indian people, having long been sufferers from and opponents of imperialist exploitation, constitute one of the most powerful potentials of the struggle against imperialism, war and fascism. Therefore, the Truman Administration, which is the tool of the big Wall Street monopolies, is attempting to silence and intimidate them, to prevent them from making their contributions to the total struggle for peace and freedom on the part of all progressive-minded Americans.

SNEAKY VISITS

The campaign of terror against the West Indian people is not always open. Often it is underground. It takes

the form of stealth and sneaky visits from the FBI and the bloodhounds of the Department of Immigration to the homes of West Indian Americans in the dead of the night. Intended victims are threatened with deportation or revocation of their citizenship if they ever signed a petition or opened their mouths against the illegal jimcrow lynch system which exists in this country against the Negro people-West Indian and native-born. If a Negro American of West Indian descent happened to have opened his mouth against a crime of police brutality perpetrated even against himself, he still is regarded as "subversive" if he protests. But this Gestapo attempt to intimidate the West Indian people is doomed to failure.

Daily it becomes clearer to the widest section of the people that the reactionary obstacles which the white ruling class has placed in the path of those who wish to become citizens exist for the purpose of thwarting the citizenship of those foreignborn Americans who love democracy and peace so much that they are willing to struggle for it against the bloodthirsty warmongers and the Klan-minded fascists.

Shining symbols of this fact are the outstanding young Negro woman and Communist leader Claudia Jones, and the well-known and stalwart trade union leader Ferdinand Smith. Miss Jones and Ferdinand Smith-both of whom are worthy representatives of the militant traditions of the West Indian people - are today threatened with deportation because they are in the vanguard of the movement against war and fascism, and for the liberation of the Negro and other minority peoples from all manner of discrimination and second-class citizenship.

SEEK TO DIVIDE NEGRROES

The attempt of the reactionary anti-Negro Truman Administration—supported fully by the reactionary Republicans - to deport Claudia Jones and Ferdinand Smith is not alone to silence these two fighters for peace and democracy. It is specifically directed against the Negro people, against the whole West Indian population as well as against the native-born Negro population of our community.

It is the old divide-and-rule tactic of the reactionary American capitalists to divide Negro and white workers and progressives. But what has received too little attention is their attempt to promote unprincipled differences and divisions among the Negro people themselv's. They have



long tried to do this on the basis of color. They're now trying feverishly to incite friction between native-born Negro Americans and Negro Americans of West Indian descent, especially attempting to incite the former against the latter. All such attempts to split the Negro people-like the use of redbaiting-is for the purpose of blocking the development of a united Negro people's movement for first class citizenship, for peace and for democracy.

JUDD BILL AND WAR PLANS

It is well-known that the West Indian people-like other sections of America's working people-have contributed to the culture, economic and social well-being of the American people. It is for this reason that the discriminatory Judd Bill was introduced into Congress, which was a blatant white supremacy attack upon the West Indian people. Meantime, while the war-mad reactionaries in Washington seek to exclude the West Indian and other democratic-minded foreign-born workers from America, they are willing to accept all the fascist Hitlerite dukes and other scum of Europe, even conferring citizenship upon these panhandlers and cutthroats by special acts of Congress.

The campaign of terror and intimidation which Truman's FBI and Department of Immigratión are imposing upon the West Indian people must be resisted and defeated-in the first place by opposing the whole drive of Wall Street toward a third world war, toward subjugation of the colored, colonial people of the Far East as in Korea, and toward the establishment of a fascist dictatorship in America. It requires the all-out struggle for the repeal of the fascist McCarran Act, which obviously falls with special brutality upon the Negro people.

At the same time, progressive labor in particular should defend the elementary citizenship. rights of the West Indian people who already suffer the special oppression of being Negro Amer-

SUPPORT NATIONAL CONFERENCE

In Harlem, this can best be done by a broad, militant movement for the defense of Claudia Jones and Ferdinand Smith. Send protests to President Truman, to Attorney General McGrath and to the Department of Immigration in Washington and New York. Every assistance should be given to the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, 23 W. 26 St., New York City, the organization which is staunchly defending Claudia Jones, Ferdinand Smith and all other foreign-born Americans who are stoutly defending the peace and liberties of the American people.

The national conference of the American Committee, which will meet Saturday and Sunday (Dec. 2 and 3) at the Pythian Plaza, 135 W. 70 St., New York City, should receive the widest support from the Negro people's and other organizations of Harlem.

WHILE THE PRESS IN THIS COUNTRY is flooded with publicity for Point Four, help for the backward areas of the world, Marshall Plan subsidies and road building, writers abroad show more openly the real reasons behind these many schemes of U. S. imperialism.

WITH THE LESSON OF CHINA becoming increasingly more important, an article in the fall issue of World Affairs, the quarterly journal of the London Institute of World Affairs, declares that unless imperialism stops the "latent good will of non-Europeans in Africa for the 'democratic ideas' of the United Nations will be dissipated, and in the end replaced, as it was in China, by a belief that Communism is immeasurably the lesser of the evils

WHILE DISTORTING THE ROLE OF COMMUNISM and Communists, the gravity of the situation in Africa is clearly recognized. The article ends by stating:

"We can forget too easily that Cold Wars, whether waged by Communists against Democrats, or by white men against black, end sooner or later in Hot ones. The Cold War in Africa has been joined long enough. Our 'non-intervention' can prove fatal not merely to white supremacy, but to white survival."

THE NEW STATESMAN AND NATION, that apostle of Labor Imperialism, recently characterized Africa as the "Emergent Colossus." Parts of a prominently displayed article follow:

"But it is not only in South Africa that relations between Black men and White men reach bitterness and violence. Riots in West Africa, bannings, imprisonment, censorship, and threats of deportation in East Africa, conditions of incipient civil war in some of the North African territories, the silence of the grave over Angola and the Congo; these are among the signs of an approaching trial of force-with everywhere a fierce belief that the day of the White man's domination is nearing its end, and will be upheld, now, if at all, only by undisguised brute force. While multitudes in Asia thrust and blunder toward the civilization which White exploitation has always denied them, Africa begins to throb with the same fury. . . .

"In some respects the crisis in Africa is far advanced. Extreme positions are being taken. The character of the opposing forces—and they exist in one form or another in all the African territories—is blatant, forceful, and explosive. . . . Africa, in other words, is nearing the point where rebellions begin."

Harlem Says 'No Cokes' After Farley Blasts FEPC

Harlemites this week answered James J. Farley's recent attack on civil rights legislation in Tampa, Florida, with a call to "stop drinking Coca Cola." Farley, former Postmaster

General, is a leading New York-Democrat and an executive of the ocratic leader and associate of Faring of the Florida Chamber of are going to hit where it hurts. Commerce held in Tampa, Farley We will stop drinking Coca Cola." supported Dixiecrats' opposition to the civil rights program which Negro and progressive groups have

been backing in Congress. Herbert Bruce, one-time Dem- should have his head examined.

Georgia-based Coca Cola Com-ley, called the Coca Cola man's pany. In addressing a recent meet-speech an "insult" and said, "We A local bar owner, Luther "Red" Randolph, said that his bartenders had been instructed to "forget Coca Cola." Randolph said anyone

who refused to follow his lead

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U. S. Peace Visitors Welcomed in USSR

The largest American delegation to visit the Soviet Union since 1927–19 Negro and white representatives who came directly from the World Peace Congress in Warsaw—received enthusiastic receptions in Moscow, Leningrad, Stalingrad and other Soviet cities during the past week. Invited by the Soviet Peace Committee, the American delegates exchanged pledges with Soviet leaders for peaceful cooperation between the peoples of both nations.

Dr. Holland Roberts, chairman of the American delegation, told Soviet leaders that the Americans were "ambassadors of peace-trom the people of the United States."

"Perhaps ambassadors without partfolio," he added, "but representing as we do various trade unions, religious groups, women's organizations, we can interpret the desires of the American people to live in peace with all countries of the world."

of the Soviet Peace Committee, who told them that "history shows no instance when our two peoples have been enemies." Jacqueline Clark of Los Angeles, and Molly Lucas of Chicago, who between them collected more than 7,000 signatures to the Stockholm Peace Petition, described how the people had responded, especially the Negro people, to their peace drive.

The American visitors cited the contrast in the way the Soviet Union had received them to the State Department's ban on Shosta-kovitch and other Soviet delegates from acuring the U. S. after the New York peace rally last year.

The delegation expressed "shock" when U. S. Ambassador Admiral Alan Kirk last Tuesday refused to see five churchmen on the delegation who came to the American Embassy for a courtesy call at the direct invitation of Embassy spokesman, George Lister. Joining Dr. John Kingsbury, chairman of the National Council of American Soviet Friendship, in a strong protest were Rev. Robert Muir, of Boston; Dr. Willard Uphaus, National Religion and Labor Foundation; Mrs. Laura Leak, of the Massachusetts Minute Women for Peace; and Mrs. Dorothy Cole, of the Chicago Women's Club.

All 19 members of the delegation visited the Stalin Auto Plant and saw four-ton trucks coming off the assembly line. They were most impressed with the plant's Palace of Culture, where they watched children of the auto workers in music classes, dancing groups, art lectures, libraries and sports.



"And the dawn comes up like thunder out of China. "-Rudyard Kipling

Medina Sits Again



ELMER BENSON

Sixty-nine prominent 'Americans, headed by former Minnesota Governor Elmer A. Benson and former Virgin Islands Governor Robert Morss Lovitt, have asked President Truman to free the eight remaining McCarran victims still being held by the Justice Department. Quickie deportation "hearings" were being held for the other McCarran defendants who have challenged the constitutionality of the frameups. . . . Frederick Vanderbilt Field and William Pat-

terson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress were indicted for contempt of Congres. Patterson was called a "black s . . of a h " when he appeared before a House Lobbying Committee. . . .

Federal Judge Medina began hearing the anti-trust case against the investment bankers this week. . . . As shown by Worker reporter Art Shields, Medina has owed some of the defendants \$500,000. . . . Government officials have been helping the big corporations get millions of dollars worth of war plants at a fraction of their cost. . . . Utility corporations are working on a plan to raise rates to consumers-again. . . . A 25 percent



drop in home building is predicted for next year. . George Sitterly, publisher of the magazine World's Business, predicts the building of an "American Empire" within the next ten years through the use of U. S. dollars and guns. . . . A Standard Oil vice president was appointed ECA director for Korea. . . . The Portland Oregonian agreed editorially with Stanley Earl, former labor adviser to the ECA in Korea, that the Rhee government is a corrupt, democracy-hating gang. . . . The cost of aiding reactionary governments abroad has cost each American an average of \$187 each over the past five years. . . .

Virginia Justice

A brief has been filed with the U. S. Supreme Court asking a new trial for Willie McGee, Laurel, Miss., Negro sentenced three times to the electric chair on framed charges of rape. . . . While the framed seven Martinsville, Va., Negroes still face death, the Virginia courts freed a white man on charges of rape though a Negro 16-year-old girl testified to the criminal assault. . . . A large group of Southern leaders have asked for clemency for the Martinsville Seven. . . .

The tuberculosis rate among New York Negroes has increased 44 percent over the last five years, for Puerto Ricans in New York the rate jumped 181 percent.

Some of the most influential community leaders in Springfield, Mass., are circulating a petition for repeal of the Mc-Carran Act. . . . The Los Angeles County Central Committee of the Democratic Party urged immediate repeal of the Mc-Carran Act. . . . Brooklynites have begun a campaign for the

right of Henry Winston to travel to Brooklyn to speak. Winston, one of the Communist "11," is barred from going to Brooklyn under terms of his bail bond. . . . Seven hundred and sixty-nine employes of the University of California have refused to sign a "Loyalty" oath in a mass test case. . . . College enrollments nation-wide have dropped for the first time since the end of the war. . . . The Cuban House of Representative unanimously threw out a bill to fire Communist workers.



The defeat of the Christian Democrats in Catholic Bayaria is regarded as final confirmation of the fact that the Germans in the west are opposed the plans of U. S. brass to create a new Reich army. . . . East Berlin leaders have proposed that an all-Berlin election be held under the supervision of the commandants of the four occupying powers and that all foreign troops be withdrawn. . . . The U. S. Army freed 14 convicted Nazi war criminals.

Right to Eat

World-wide opposition forced army brass to alter their original plans to drop the atom bomb in Korea, it is now ad-

Representatives of West Coast unions testified in Washington hearings that the Coast Guard was using waterfront "screenings" as a means to bust unions. . . . Major West Coast unions have joined forces to protect the maritime union hiring hall from the Coast Guard attacks. . . .

UAW members at the Metal Products Co., Detroit, won the right to eat on the job after a 20-day walkout. . . . Despite opposition by their Steel Union officials, workers at Alcoa aluminum plant, in Alcoa, Tenn., walked out.

Tunisian workers walked out in general strike in protest against the police slaughter of five field workers. . . . The antiimperialist Peoples Party carried the municipal elections in Kumasi Ashanti on Africa's Gold Coast. . . . The Fur and Leather Workers Union called upon the UN Human Rights Commission to demand that the South African Government rescind its anti-African and anti-Indian laws. . . . British colonial rulers now admit that Malayan independence fighters are stronger than ever despite the use of tens of thousands of

heavily armed British troops to stamp out the movement. . . . Two million Italian children are unable to attend school because of the lack of schoolrooms. . . . British unions are blasting the government's price index as phony and as device to justify low wages. . . . The Soviet Union will shortly sell 500,000 tons of grain to Western Europe. . . . Retail sales of goods of all kinds in the Soviet Union rose 37 percent in the third quarter of 1950, compared to the same period last year.

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Scanning the News Campaign Opens to Win Freedom for Lieut. Gilbert

> A vigorous legal and mass struggle to win full freedom with a restoration of all rights to Lt. Leon A. Gilbert. Jr., was foreshadowed this week by expressions of anger and shock at President Truman's order of 20 years at hard labor for the young Negro officer. Gilbert was sentenced to death by an all-white court martial in Korea on the charge of misconduct before the enemy. His case was carried through the procedure of review by the Army's Judge Advocate General and the President. The National Association for the Advancement of Col-

appeal made by Lt. Gilbert. Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington office, said "Lt. Gilbert has never been given a fair opportunity to tell his story before the proper officials of the Army."

The young officer of the all-Negro 24th Infantry Regiment, confined in an Army stockade in Tokio, expressed keen disappointment at the President's action. He reiterated his denial of guilt and said "twenty years is just about life as I look at it." He said 20 years "is a long time to be guilty." Mrs. Kay Gilbert, his wife in

York, Pa., said the young officer had "expected complete exoneration or a prison sentence of about five years.'

Judson E. Ruch, Gilbert's attorney, indicated he may file an appeal.

Ruch referred to the fact that United States forces in Korea are not in a state of war, but are fighting a police action under authority of the United Nations. Further, the circumstances of Gilbert's medical testimony was rejected abroad. and defense witnesses were not

order were more critical of the discriminatory than the original of Negro GIs for assistance. entire treatment of Negro GIs in hard labor-on the same charge of misconduct before the enemy.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) called on President Truman "to issue an immediate further order freeing Lt. Gilbert at once, revoking completely the jimcrow sentence, and restoring Lt. Gilbert to full rights."

"The original court martial sentence of death imposed upon Lt.

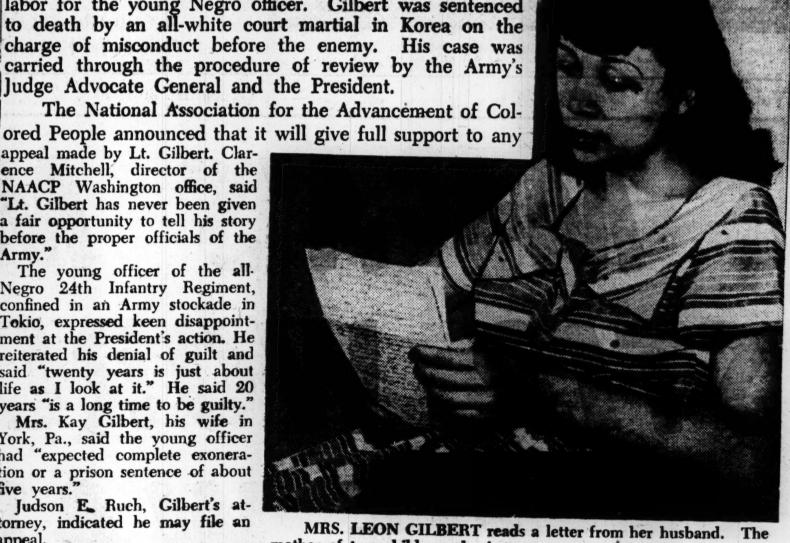


LIEUT. GILBERT

Gilbert reeked of jimcrow," said Marcantonio. "It was part of the official pattern of discrimination against and segregation of the Negro people in both military and civilian life.

"Although widespread public protest has compelled commutation of the death sentence by President Truman, the fight is not yet won. The fight will continue until Lt. Gilbert has been set free and the unjust sentence has been completely and unconditionally reversed.

The Civil Rights Congress, another of the numerous organizations participating in the cam paign to free Gilbert, called Pres-ident Truman's order an act of



mother of two children, she is now pregnant.

execute this Negro officer."

said, "was a victim of the criminal officer, which has become a major governmental policy of jimcrow at issue among the Negro people, court martial, in which competent home and colonial imperialism was merely the first of arrests and

mous than previous attempts to death decree," declared Alphaeous Hunton, secretary of the Council.

Lt. Gilbert, the CRC statement | The case of the young Negro courts martial of Negro soldiers Also linking the conviction of with the 24th Infantry Regiment. released from combat service to Gilbert to the entire world situa. The NAACP, whose counsel came testify in his behalf, provide tion was the statement of the to the defense of Gilbert and ground for Ruch's contention that Council on African Affairs. "The pleaded his case at hearings in the the court martial lacked due pro- 20-year, hard-labor sentence hand- Judge Advocate Generals' office ed Lt. Gilbert by President Tru- in Washington, has announced that Other opinions on the Truman man is no less cruel, unjust and it has received appeals from scores

Korea, scores of whom have also been arrested and court martialed been arcested and court martialed some receiving life sentences at Delivery Planned

One of the aims of The Worker has shown that support for the circulation drive is the develop- newspaper - financial and circulament of bundle deliveries on a tion-depends on conscientious permanent daily and weekly basis, readers who will through their Phil Bart, general manager of The own efforts spread the newspaper Worker and Daily Worker said this and work for the goals of peace

These deliveries to home and vances, he asserted. shops will be developed into a nationwide system, he stressed.

'Unlike other newspapers," said Bart, "our system of deliveries de- launched for the period between pend upon conscientious support November 15 and January 31, from readers who will take a bun- 1951. The drive will also have as dle of papers into their shops and its goal the maintenance of a reg-

City, he stressed.

A WORKING CLASS news-drive. paper, Bart declared, cannot de-pend on the same methods used by been announced for the top sub capitalist newspapers. Experience getters.

and security which the paper ad-

A drive for 20,000 new subscriptions to The Worker has been communities on a regular basis." ular daily circulation of 20,000 for A goal of 4,500 daily and week the Daily Worker. The price for a ly deliveries is set for New York yearly subscription to The Worker will continue at \$2.50 during the

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Don't Interfere!

By Alan Max Seth Richardson, the chairman of the new McCarran board, has issued a warning that he will not permit the Communists to "interfere" with the board's hearings on whether the Communist Party should register.

It is easy to imagine a hearings before the board: "We insist that the McCarran Law does not apply to us." "Stop interfering!"

"We are not foreign agents -".

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"Stop interfering!" "We are not engaged in espionage, sabotage, etc.

"Stop interfering!" "This law is illegal, unconstitutional and a threat to the liberties of all -

"Stop interfering!" Evidently the only way to refrain from "interfering" is to go straight to the gates of the nearest prison and beg to be ad

By BERNARD BURTON. ident Truman's order an act of hypocrisy conly a little less infathe China Revole's Republic in the Uffe.

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MacA's Moves Stir War Fears

By Robert Friedman

The world was gripped by fears of a global war this week, as General Douglas MacArthur pressed for United Nations sanction of an attack on the people of China. But while the megalomaniac MacArthur, spurred by Wall Street and his own imperial visions, threatened to drown the world in blood, the voice of People's China rang out for the first time through the chambers of the UN. In the name of China's 475 million people, Ambassador Wu Hsui-Chuan, indicted the Truman government for aggression in Korea and Taiwan, urged that the Security Council impose sanctions for the U.S. government's aggression, demand withdrawal of U.S. interventionary forces, and establish peace with the seating in the UN of the rightful representatives of China.

As People's China for the first in the pyramid of U. S. satellites. The British government, junior partner in the Wall Street war alliance, called for a Mig Four Foreign Ministers conference at once. French opinion was quoted as blaming MacArthur and the Truman government for the war dan-

And among the other Marshallthe people of Asia.

is his job now, and because his have been lodged by the delegate mission now is to bring peace to to the Security Council of the

MacArthur, the megalomaniac who Council. But owing to the maniputhat Taiwan is an inseparable part tionary clique, the United States destroyed Korean cities; who United States Government, the before Christopher Columbus dis- and occupied Taiwan, thus casts plotted the seizure of Taiwan, and lawful delegates of the People's covered America, the Chinese peo- the gauntlet of war before the Chiwho seeks now to extend the Ko- Republic of China have been, ple were already in Taiwan. Long nese people. rean war to China at terrible cost and are still being excluded from before the United States achieved to American as well as Chinese the United Nations. Therefore, I its independence, Taiwan had allives and at the risk of World must first of all protest to the ready become an inseparable part There is not the slightest justi-

ernment in seizing Chinese terri-tory, in intervening in the internal professing to be representing the because the United States Govern-Thus we have the story that "the affairs of a country 5,000 miles Chinese people. Members of the ment itself has openly admitted status of Taiwan is not yet deterghastly death of countless Chinese of affairs that the Chinese people mentioned decision, President Tru- armed occupation of Taiwan by by arming the rejected fascist cannot possibly tolerate. gang of Chiang Kai-shek.

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support Truman aggression.

for peace.

-in China-who reminded the fact. American people of their own revolutionary heritage of the Revolutionary heritage of the Revolutionary government has long nese people.

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CHINA'S CHIEF DELEGATE to the UN, Wu Hsiu-chuan (second from left), and Chiao Kuan-hua (left), at the Political Com-

time broke through the Wall Street-imposed ban on its presence in the UN, cracks also appeared China Indicts Truman Aggression

speech delivered before the UN Security Council on Nov. 28 by Ambassador Wu Hsiu-Chuan, representative of the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China:

On the instructions of the Cenized countries there was general tral People's Government of the apprehension and reluctance to People's Republic of China, I am underwrite what could only be de- here, in the name of the 475,000,scribed as an imperialist war on 000 people of China, to accuse

Korea, to Taiwan and to all Asia. People's Republic of China as a FORMOSA PART OF CHINA In Tokyo, it was Gen. Douglas permanent member of the Security United Nations for allowing even of the territory of China. It was an impassioned Wu who to this day the so-called "dele-

IT WAS A CONFIDENT Wu during the past year in military, Since then the United States Cov- States. Is not this a "justificawho told the Council that the lib- economic, political and cultural ernment has never denied the fact tion"? eration of China is irrevocable, that construction have eloquently that the United States Seventh The United States representathe people of China will not be proved to the world that the Cen- Fleet invaded Chinese territory, tive at the Fifth Session of the shaken in their resolve to protect tral People's Government of the their soil and their hard-won lib- People's Republic of China is the sole legal government represent-It was a solemn Wu who warn- ing the Chinese people. The Kuoed the State Department-dominat- mintang reactionary remnant ed member nations of the UN not clique, which opposes the Central to pull Wall Street's chestnuts out People's Government of the Peoof the fire, not to expect immunity ple's Republic of China, has long from the results of any action to ceased to exist on the mainland of China. The Central People's Gov-It was a patriot who knows at ernment, as a government of all first hand the horrors of war who China, is unprecedented in Chistressed his people's urgent desire nese history in that it is unified, stable, and supported by the peo-It was a participant in the ple. Even the enemy of the Chiworld's newest people's liberated nese people cannot but admit this

tionary and Civil Wars; who since collapsed and ceased to ex-stretched out the hand of China's ist. Even its remnant elements friendship to the American people, have also been driven out of the but who declared that American mainland of China by the Chinese imperialists have always been, and people. At present, it is only are now, the enemies of the Chi-owing to the armed protection of the United States that they are maintaining their precarious ex-THERE WAS A SENSE of istence in Taiwan. The so-called drama and history at Lake Success "delegates" to the United Nathis week, an awareness even tions of the Kuomintang reactionamong the most hardened foe of ary remnant clique are nothing peace and domocracy, that an but the personal tools of a hand event of great moment had oc-ful of fugitive elements that will soon be entirely eliminated. They

cisions of the United Nations.

People of common sense know puppet, the Chiang Kai-shek reac-

man first ordered the United the United States cannot be reof the People's Republic of China territorial waters around Taiwan. of Chinese territory by the United

Partial text of the opening have no qualifications whatsoever Taiwan. The United States armed United Nations General Assembly

'MOCKERY OF HISTORY'

to represent the Chinese people, forces have not only invaded Chi-introduced the so-called "question Members of the Security Counness territory, Taiwan, but have of Formosa" and made use of its cil, I would like to remind you also violated China's territorial voting machine in the General Asthat so long as the United Nations waters and territorial air along sembly to put this matter on the persists in denying admittance to and within our coastline, conducta permanent member of the Se- ing active reconnaissance and pa- United States Government aim at curity Council who represents trols.

475,000,000 people, it cannot make lawful decisions on any mature operation the policy of armed agreesion against Taiwan and to consolidate its actual coordinates. stealing the name of the United jor issues or solve any major prob- gression against Taiwan, President and to consolidate its actual occulems particularly those which con- Truman sent Gen. MacArthur, pation of Taiwan. My Governcern Asia. Indeed, without the Commander-in-Chief of the United ment has protested in strong terms the unlawful and criminal act of participation of the lawful dele-States Armed Forces in the Far to the United Nations General As-TWO MEN occupied the center of the world stage this week. At Lake Success, it was Wu Hsuith China, Taiwan-including the Penghu Islands.

This charge brought by the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China, of the People's Republic of China, of the P recognize any resolutions or de- Chiang Kai-shek should be placed whether it be turning over the under the unified command of island to the United States to ad-MacArthur for the "joint defense" minister openly under the disguise of Taiwan. In league with its of "trusteeship" or "neutralization," or whether it be procrastinating by way of "investigation," thereby dreams of world conquest; who lation and obstruction by the of the territory of China. Long Government, which has invaded maintaining the present state of Government, which has invaded states occurrenced the control of the territory of China. actual United States occupationwill in substance be stealing China's legitimate territory and supporting United States aggression against Taiwan in opposition to the Chinese people. Any such fication for the United States Gov- decision will be unjustifiable and Members of the Security Coun-ernment's invasion and occupation unlawful. Any such decision will told the Security Council of the gate" of the Chinese Kuomintang cil: the fact that the United States of Taiwan. Yet the United States of the Chinese Kuomintang cil: the fact that the United States of Taiwan. aggressive acts of the Truman gov- reactionary remnant clique to sit has used armed forces to invade Government had somehow to find Chinese people to liberate Taiwan, nor will it prevent action by the Chinese people to liberate Taiwan.

I wish to call the attention of from its shores, in causing the Security Council, this is a state this fact. In announcing the afore- mined," and that therefore the all those countries which are prepared to follow the United States on this question: Do not be taken The tremendous achievements States Seventh Fleet to invade our garded as invasion and occupation in by the United States; do not pull the chestnuts out of the fire for the United States-because if you support United States aggression, you must bear the consequences of your actions. The status of Taiwan was determined long ago. The question of the status of Taiwan remains undeterexist. However, one question does exist regarding Taiwan, that is the question of armed aggression by the United States Government against the territory of China, Taiwan. Therefore, to argue that because the peace treaty with Japan is yet to be concluded, the status of Taiwan remains undermined and must await consideration by the United Nations - to argue thus is to make a mockery of history, of realities, of human intelligence, of international agreements. To argue thus is to make a mockery of the United Nations Charter. This is a preposterous farce, unworthy of refutation, in which Truman makes a mockery of Truman himself.

THE WAR IN KOREA

The civil war in Korea was created by the United States. But in no sense whatsoever can the civil war in Korea be used as a justification or pretext for United States aggression against Taiwan. Members of the Security Council is it conceivable that because of the

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Workers, Clergy, Women Call For Peace Not War with China

Widespread opposition to the extension of the war to China was expressed in many circles throughout the country

Hundreds of women organized by the American Women for Peace traveled to the United Nations to demand that world leaders effect an immediate peaceful settlement with China. Wires were sent to the UN from hundreds of City College students urging a peaceful settlement.

Demands for an immediate Korea truce were also raised by the Progressive Party in order to "save the lives of American soldiers now in Korea, and the peace of the world."

Dr. Harry F. Ward, one of the initiators of the Emergency Conference on China and World Peace, wired President Truman and the United Nations that it was "unthinkable" that the U. S. should go to war with 475,000,000 people "whose friendship we have so long enjoyed.

Fifty-two Chinese-American organizations, many of the most conservative stripe, appealed to Trygve Lie to keep Formosa a part of China.

wires regarding the Far Eastern situation. The National Labor Peace Conference urged all unionists to wire the President and their representatives demanding a cease-fire order in Korea and the seating of representatives of

White House sources reported that it was flooded with

the China People's Republic in the UN.

Sensational Book Nat'l Labor Parley Launches Exposes FBI As U.S. Gestapo

By Harry Raymond

THE DIM-LIGHTED SHADOW WORLD of J. Edgar Hoover's FBI, long glamorized by the commercial press and other agencies of special capitalistic interests as a world of big, brave straight-shooters for law and order, has finally been subjected to an extensive research and exploration.

Such an exploration into the goings-on inside such a national organization of men long charged with being gum-

shoes, spies, sneaks, badgeflashing bounders, doubledealing frameup artists, allaround rascals and foes of the U. S. Constitution and Bill of Rights, should, one would think, be welcomed with shouts of approval from articulate commentators in a nation which is taxed beyond endurance to support a secret police organization. But the carefully docu-mented report of this explo ration-a 559-page book en titled "The Federal Bureau of Investigation," by Max Lowenthal, published only two weeks ago by William Sloane Associates, Inc.-has brought down a violent storm of denunciation on the au-

Walter Winchell, sometimes described as the "gents room journalist," an oldtime night-clubbing pal of G-man boss Hoover, lashed out with a column hysterically shouting "red" at the author, a conservative anti-Communist. The Daily News, the Herald Tribune and other organs of special interest rushed into the fray to shrilly condemn the book. Congressman George Dondero (&-Mich), a friend of Hoover's, portrayed Lowenthal as a

sinister and unreliable figure who has always followed the Communist Party line. The fact that he has opposed the Communist Party while at the same time opposing the destruction of American democracy by a federal police force which is stirring up anti-Communist, anti-labor, anti-foreign-born, anti-world peace hysteria, has not in the least lessened the vicious and unsubstantiated attack and the false innuendo leveled by most of the commercial press and radio throughout the land against Lowenthal.

J. EDGAR HOOVER

FEW AMERICANS know that the FBI had an extremely unorthodox beginning in 1909, when President Theodore Roosevelt's Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte set up the organization against the strict will of Congress. Lowenthal quotes from the record how Congressmen objected that such a secret police force would be used for political purposes, to suppress civil liberties. He quotes Bonaparte as pledging it would never be used for political purposes.

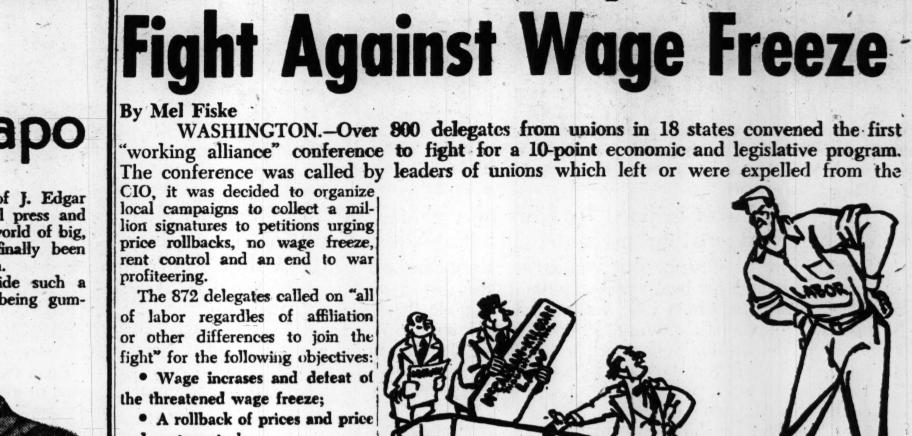
Congressmen by the score, quoted at length in the book, opposed employment of "secret service men to dig up the pris vate scandal of men."

LOWENTHAL REVEALS how everything the Congressmen warned against came to pass after the FBI was formed and continued to grow into a sprawling secret political spy corps under directors Stanlay W. Finch, A. Bruce Bielaski, William E. Allen, William J. Flynn, William J. Burns and finally J. Edgar Hoover, with his self-glorifying public relations

Investigation of opinions soon became the chief occupation of the bureau.

Attorney General Palmer and Hoover scared the pants of unsuspecting citizens with wild stories of May Day "revolutions" unearthed by anti-labor informers. An Italian immigrant printer, Andrea Salsedo, was accused of plotting a bombing. Hoover's men arrested him without a warrant, held him illegally for eight weeks in an office at 15 Park Row, threatening him with deportation and other dire consequences if he did not confess. The innocent Salsedo ended the persecution by leaping from a 14th story window and committing suicide.

HOOVER, unashamed of this murderous persecution, continued to cast out his dragnet for distributers of leaflets denouncing exploiting employers, for opponents of the capitalist (Continued on Page 7)



and rent controls; • Passage of a stringent excess profits tax, burial of plans to enact a sales tax and reduction of taxes

on low-income groups. · Repeal of the McCarran law, the Taft-Hartley law and the Magnusson "screning" law for waterfront workers.

 Immediate passage of a Fair Employment Practices measure.

 Defense of the framed-up victims of anti-labor drives.

HARRY BRIDGES president of the Longshoremen's Union, told the delegates. "This is not going! to be a third labor federation. This local areas."

Dozens of Negro and white delegates paraded to microphones on the floor and platform in Turner's Arena, and told of the soaring prices and increased taxes. And they told of the companyinspired repression conducted by government agencies. California seamen told how they werc "screened" off ships because they fought jimcrow. A New York delegate told of the New York State's latest move, to force unem-



Harry Bridges

ployed workers to take "loyalty" oaths before receiving checks.

Delegates came from New York, California, New Mexico, Alabama, Michigan, the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

JOSEPH SELLY, president of the American Communications Association, who acted as temporary

-FUR & LEATHER WORKER chairman, told the delegates they certed action to demand peace,

Touching on the need for con-made this nation, he said.

had been called together "because Bridges said, "Quite a few people those who today head the AFL refuse to be intimidated out of and CIO have failed to defend their desire for peace."

David Livingston, of District 65 Bridges declared the times de- of the Distributive Workers Union, manded action by the rank and file drew standing applause when he to prevent establishment of a Nazi- declared that there was no queslike labor front headed by the tion about the loyalty of the dele-"so-called leaders of the AFL and gates. They have shown their Flovalty to all that established and

is an informal apparatus. We have to work for real labor unity, work every day with labor unions in Tenants Face State

While New York tenants were awaiting the new rent increase regulations due to be released by the State Rent Commission, the real attack on rent controls was expected

Jan. 15 when the Commissioner is plan for the entire state.

The new regulations will permit boosts on the basis of so-called Council is anticipated at the open-"gross inequities," "comparability" and "hardships" - methods tried by the federal government and found to be entirely favoring land-

While some hothead representatives of landlords demanded a 35 to 50 percent across the board boost in rents at the stormy public hearing held last Wednesday, the general attack was made on the entire control program. Little reference was made by the property spokesmen as to the "interim" regulations because the main demand was the elimination of all controls.

Under the state law, a decontrol unless the State Legislature takes next year.

expected to bring forth a decontrol new measures. A real fight by tenants, labor, veterans, civic, consumer and other groups under the leadership of the New York Tenant ing of the new Legislature in January to protect workers from a profiteering onslaught.

Meanwhile President Truman's suggestion for an extension of federal rent controls for an additional three months to March 31, seems headed for a compromise of 60 days. Even this compromise may be in doubt considering the state of mind of lame-duck Congress and the President in no fighting mood for anything except greater war appropriations.

Any compromise agreement will postpone the real showdown fight plan goes into effect by January 15 for continued rent controls until

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well under way, according to Convention.

have been informed that delegates 45,000 copies of which have al- the convention with a mass meetare to be elected on the basis of ready beeen distributed. Letters ing, details of which will be an-

tional Convention of the Commu- already completed plans for hold- the basis of the concrete experinist Party, to be held in New ing their state conventions and ences of clubs and state organiza-York City Dec. 28, 29, 30, are electing delegates to the National tions are to be published in a

Henry Winston, chairman of the In accordance with Communist ston said there will be five issues Convention Arrangements Com- Party practice, the pre-convention of this bulletin, the first two of discussion has been opened with which have appeared. The Party's state organizations publication of a Draft Resolution, Plans are being made to open one for every 200 members or and articles discussing various is nounced.

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GRAINS DEPRESSED BY TALK OF PEACE SOU

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CHICAGO, Nov. 26 Grain bro markets were unsettled on the dry Board of Trade last week, An early me advance carried all deliveries of par oats and soybeans to new seasonal sur peaks, with cash corn selling at best price since October, 1948, oats since July, 1948 before the market collapsed under general selling induced by talk of a peaceable settlement of the Korean War.

And the Next Day

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 The grain ME CHICAGO, Nov. 27 The grain ME Iro markets opened sharply higher on Steel Trade here today, A radical reversal of the war 1 an news from Korea was largely responsible for general commission-

IT WOULD SHOW THEM WHY the MacArthur plan in Korea is to PREVENT A PEACE SETTLEMENT AT ALL COSTS, and to SPREAD THE WAR TO CHINA and the world! Instead, we should seat China in the UN and THEN discuss peaceful relations, trade,

People's China-proud, free, independent, speaking for the first time in modern history with superb assurance in the very halls of the former imperialist masters-calls upon the United Nations to DEFEND WORLD PEACE!

• The UN must save world peace, said the Chinese spokesman, Wu Hsui-Chan, by getting foreign U. S. armed forces out of the Chinese island of Taiwan (Formosa). What is Washington doing in Chinese waters and Chinese territory?

• The UN must save world peace by getting Mac-Arthur and his armies out of bleeding and devastated Korea. With all foreign forces out, the North and South Koreans will work out their common problems by them-

MacArthur and Warren Austin, and John Foster Dulles, and President Truman have an opposite plan. MacArthur ORDERED NEW ATTACKS in Korea JUST WHEN CHINA WAS ARRIVING AT THE UN. Mac-Arthur wants the UN to let him carry his bombers into the villages and cities of People's China, like the murderous Japanese warlords did for 20 years!

But we Americans want peace. We don't want our boys to join the casualty lists now up to the 30,000 mark

in little more than five months!

We want President Truman to recall MacArthur, to halt his war-making adventurism. We should get out of Korea, and let the UN, with China seated, sit down to work out a peace settlement. To save American lives is the highest patriotism. To protect our country from the atomic war horrors which the MacArthurs and Dulleses are preparing for us is the patriotic duty of every American mother and father!

Wire or write to President Truman urging peace. Tell your Congressmen and Senators. Have your trade union, church, or neighbors join in this PATRIOTIC CRUSADE FOR A PEACE SETTLEMENT BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

THE YOUTH convention did deferment of registered stude

Soviet Notables Show Who Has 'Iron Curtain'

By Joseph Clark

Making the journey to the Soviet Union I was of course on the lookout for the "iron curtain," a phrase first publicized by Joseph Goebbels and later revived by Winston Churchill. Folks back home are asked to believe that the governments of

open avenues of communication peace. He said that the ban was hardly a day when some delthe "west" are very anxious to keep-America I hear complaints that ciples in the West have long for many, Canada. such communication is barred by gotten the teachings of the Prince the socialist countries. The truth, of Peace. however, becomes obvious to any"western" governments have bantexts of the proposals made by the

poser Dmitri Shostakovich ex-lack of religious freedom in Rus-learn: plain his personal experiences sia would be exposed. with a real iron curtain. It was at a press conference attended by corrspondents from America, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and many other countries. Shostakovitch told the neswmen that he had been barred from making a trip to Perhaps discovery of the cause and majority vote. Great Britain to attend the second world peace congress. He pointed out that he had had a similar experience in the United States Cherkassov who was playing Mal- lishment of a world control and inwhere he had been barred from volio in Shakespeare's Twelfth spection system. This world conmaking a concert tour by the Night in Leningrad when he re- trol system would not be subject American government.

Oparin whose work on the origin ago) wouldn't give him an entry elsewhere if they merely suspected of life is known in scientific circles visa. Cherkassov said that the a violation of the ban. in Britain and America also told Russian people would continue to Only here was I able to see for how he was barred from going enjoy the work of Byron, Shakes- myself how thoroughly the iron te England and from making a peare, Fletcher, Sheridan and curtain in our own country has tour of America previous to that. Shaw, despite the ban.

visa. As a Christian, the Metropoli relations with the "west."

ceived news that the government to veto; its members would be able And the notel biologist A. I. of the land of Shakespeare (long to go anywhere in the USSR or

I WISH millions of Americans Soviet people, whether prominent away the Russian people have the had heard Metropolitan Nickolai, in public lite, or just plain people, exact information at their tingerhead of the Russian Orthodox Americans and British for the It's a pretty obvious why the church, make his impassioned deeds of their governments. They government in Washington has protest against the refusal of the continue to make every effort here imposed a passport ban on anyone British government to grant him a to keep open communications and who wants to travel abroad and

tan said, he stood for peace. His Ever since I arrived here late munication in the world-the comsole object in wanting to travel in in August there has been a con-munication which bespeaks the the west was to tell how strongly stant stream of foreign delega- friendship of peoples and the mainthe Russian people believe in tions arriving almost daily. There tenance of peace.

with the Soviet Union and the Peoples democracies of Europe that those governments who pre- They also came from Holland, Almost daily on the Voice of tend to uphold Christian prin- from France, Italy, Sweden, Ger-

HERE in the Soviet press and Perhaps a major reason why the publications you read the actual Just the other day, for example, ned any visits by churchmen, Soviet and American delegations. I heard the noted Soviet com- is that the old, old lie about the what happens at UN. Sovet readers

> • The American delegation in UN has proposed a plan, not for WHO ARE some of the other banning atomic bombs, but for 'dangerous" people barred from establishing the ownership of travel and communications with atomic energy and atomic raw the west? There was a woman di- materials by a world body in which rector of a tuberculosis sanitarium. the U. S. would be guaranteed a

> cure of TB has become as subversive as Shostakovich's music?
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> That the Soivet delegation in UN has proposed the simultaneous There was the actor N. K. ban of the atomic bomb and estab-

blacked out news which is made And the amazing thing is that in New York, while 4,000 miles

maintain the most important com-

LYL Convention Voiced Peace Demands of Youth

By Joseph North

Nine veterans of World War II were chosen to the 18-man national council of the Labor Youth League whose three-day convention charted a course to unite America's young for peace and against militarization. Six of their leaders are young Negro workers or student. Provision was made

to add a Puerto Rican youth to the top body.

The convention, marked by boundless enthusiasm, soberly tackled the questions of the war danger and the rapid militarization of the nation's youth.

It reached a peak at the public who had 90 days maritime service. session in St. Nicholas' Arena where some 5,500 New York youngsters jammed the hall to hear Paul Robeson, Howard Fast, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and quiry into the suicidal use of Ne-Puerto Rican youth leader Eugenio Cuebas Arbona.

GUS HALL, national secretary of the Communist Party, received working-class youth based on Marxism. He said the most serious weaknesses in the LYL lies in the lack of thorough working-class orientation and youthful forms of organization.

The delegates adopted a sevenpoint program which is based upon the fact that "war is not inevitable and neither is militariza-

"We must reject the fatalism" militarists and profiteers, which says: 'It's all in the hands of the Big Shots, anyway, we can't do a thing about it.

feat of universal military training the nation's campuses. or service. It opposed the extension of the draft, or the draft of ings from seventy millions in the veterans or married men, of 18year-olds, or of merchant seamen Youth, from the Anti-Fascist Com-

They proposed the abolition of jimerow or any form of segregation in the armed forces, and called for a full-scale Congressional ingro troops in Korea and immediate halt to "legal lynchings in the armed forces.'

The program insisted upon the defense of democratic rights and an oyation when he addressed the living standards of servicemen delegates. Hall stressed the special and their families. It included a importance of a gathering of demand for a 25 percent increase in servicemen's pay and family allotments.

Great attention was paid to the needs of working-class youth. They demanded that a criminal offense be made of the refusal to hire 1-A's and reserves because of upgraded in accordance with are located. Texas delegate Wendell Addington union standards, and asked guardeclared, "which surrenders to the antees of equal pay for equal work

"KEEP THE BOOT of the militarists out of the schools" the resolution urged. It defended the right of college students to finish their education and called for the

plenty about it. Their program for It opposed compulsory ROTC and unity and action called for the de- the growth of military courses on

> The convention received greet-World Federation of Deomcratic mittee of Soviet Youth and for peace in twenty countries.

> Among those who greeted the convention was Milton Howard, associate editor of The Worker and Daily Worker. These papers were cited by the delegates for their. support of their convention.

> The incoming council elected: Wendell Addington of Texas; Edna Brown of Massachusetts; Earl Durham of Illinois; Roz Emerine of Ohio; Jack Gore of Michigan; Emma Story of Pennsylvania; Lou Riskin, Robert Fogel, Jean Griffith, Julian Lowitt, Vince Pieri, Roosevelt Ward, Selma Weiss and Aaron Weisman, all of New York.

The composition of the National Council reflected the delegates' their draft status. A law was feelings that the times required a urged to make it mandatory in all substantial resident leadership government contracts that Negro from the vicinity about New York, workers be hired, retained and where the national headquarters



World Fears Drive to War

(Continued from Page 3) of all eyes in chamber and corridor, that civil war in Mexico would things, would the American peo- ernment's policy of aggression ple, the historical record which the presence of the delegation it-confer upon Great Britain the right ple tolerate them? self showed the sham and stupidity to occupy the State of Florida of of continuing to recognize the United States? This is utterly Kuomintang stooge, Tsiang, as the representative of China.

echoing around the world-in Wu's armed aggression against Korea, occupying the state of Virginia by call for peace and warning to ag had been decided upon long before armed force, while alleging that gressors, it was in spite of, and not the United States created civil this was designed for the military because of the efforts of the State war in Korea. Department and its servile adjutant, Tito Yugoslavia.

than to Wu of People's China, De-Nam and in the Philippines. spite the obvious absurdity and irregularity of hearing the accused on the contrary extending the States?

agenda, in order to permit Austin the Pacific has been shattered. and Co. to bring up the notorious Korean war? Who has shattered criminal act of direct, armed, aghas refused to discuss.

smirks when he thinks he has helped to obstruct or defeat Soviet proposals, came out decidedly secsion which heard Wu.

ed a French rebuke to Wu, Bebler OPEN PROVOCATION gratuitously advised the Chinese delegation that "advocates are not always desirable."

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China Indicts Truman Aggression

(Continued from Page 3)

Spanish civil war, Italy was encurred with the arrival of Wu and titled to occupy the French terhis eight colleagues. The cynosure ritory of Corsica? Is it conceivable cific—if a country does all these quence of the United States Cov- to be friends of the Chinese peoabsurd and inconceivable. In fact, the United States Government's If the voice of People's China policy of armed aggression against

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MacArthur report, which China security in the Pacific? Have Chi- gressive war against China by the It is in this context that a nese armed forces invaded Hawaii United States Government. Neither shaken Bebler, who frequently of the United States or have will the American people, in our smirks when he thinks he has vaded Taiwan of China? As every- provocation. This is because such one knows, there are no Chinese action on the part of the United ond-best in an exchange with Ma armed forces between Hawaii and States Government is also detrilik that closed the memorable ses- the United States mainland! It is mental to the interests of the Amerprecisely because the United States ican people. Can there be a single Council rules do not permit committed aggression simultane- one of the peace-loving American non-members to intervene in the ously against Taiwan that the Ko- people who is willing to serve as debate. But when Malik challeng- rean war has been vastly extended. cannon-fodder and to die just be-

lways desirable."

Malik quietly replied: "Better dvocates than traitors."

And in his speech, Wu paid ibute to the Soviet Union as the States of the Security Council, we Chinese are a people accustomed to "listening to words and observing deeds." The United States of the Security Council, we Chinese are a people accustomed to "listening to words and observing deeds." The United States of the Security Council, we Chinese are a people accustomed to "listening to words and observing deeds." The United tribute to the Soviet Union as the States Government from exercising States armed forces have invaded

when President Lincoln was mop-ping up the remnant forces of the long standing. United States imperialist policy of ist Japan in 1945, the United States Government immediately adopted Southern slave-owners, if a foreign was heard at Lake Success-and Taiwan, no less than its policy of power had suddenly stepped in, neutralization of Virginia so as The creation of civil war in to safeguard the security of the Korea by the United States Gov- American continent-if such a for-As president of the Security ernment was designed solely to fur- eign power did all these, would Council for November Tito's Ales nish a pretext for launching armed not the American people consider Bebler steered the body to a vote aggression against Korea and this a flagrant intervention in the to give Warren Austin the floor against our territory, Taiwan, and domestic affairs of the United on the Taiwan issue first, rather for tightening its control in Viet- States? Would not the American people consider this armed occupa-

EARLIER, Tito's Bebler helped engineer a combination of the Korea and Taiwan issues on the Korea has been extended and security in the Chinese territory. It is an open and wanton act of provocation against all the 475,000,000 Chithe Pacific has been shattered.

Who has been extending the cannot tolerate this unlawful and cause his government has decided

major voice raised in the UN in sovereignty there, while at the territory of China, Taiwan. the interests of the Chinese people same time alleging that such acasserted that the United States Government harbors no territorial ambitions concerning Taiwan. Shall we, then, believe in the "words" of the United States Government? Or in its "deeds?" Here we have a situation where, having invaded another country's territory, the aggressor states he has no territorial ambitions on that territory. What then is meant by "territorial ambitions?" Let him not make a mockery of the common sense of humanity.

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(Continued from Page 4) system, for pon-citizens. Thou- author reveals, is any longer imsands were arrested during the mune from the spying, telephone Palmer raids, the political spy and tapping, mail examination and stoolpigeon system was set up, trash-can snooping of Hoover's aliens were forced to sign statements they did not understand. rumor and irresponsible tattling of These were called "confessions of informers with axes to grind, are points from which Kuomintang reguilt." The traditional procedure worked up and filed by the Hoover of American justice was thrown detectives. The secret files grow civil war, and assist the Kuominto the winds. Excessive bails were slapped on non-citizen prisoners who were herded into filthy police statesmen, union leaders, clergystations by G-men because their

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Lowenthal's thesis is summed up in the last paragraph of his book, in which he quotes a college professor, persecuted by the FBI, as saying:

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launch a bloody civil war to slaughter the Chinese people. The United States Government mobilized 113,000 men of its naval, agents bent pell mell on political ground and air forces to make landings in the major ports of China, grab important strategic actionary clique could launch the and grow. Men and women of tang reactionary clique by transall political faiths, congressmen, porting 1,000,000 troops to the fronts on which the civil war men, public officials, plain rank was to be launched. Moreover, and file citizens, all are being the United States Government equipped, at one time or another, 166 divisions of Chiang Kai-shek's reactionary army, as the main government when in reality gov- force for the invasion of the Chiernment should control them and nese people's Liberated Areas, it helped Chiang to equip nine squadrons consisting of 1,720 aircraft, supplied the Chiang navy with 757 vessels, gave material and financial aid to Chiang to the amount of over 6,000 million U.S. dollars-although the United States is Government admits only one-third

It is only because of the largescale aid it received from the United States Government that the Chiang Kai-shek Kuomintang reactionary clique dared and was able to carry out a civil war against [More about America's most the people unprecedented in lions of the Chinese people. During Chiang Kai-shek's bloody civil war against the Chinese people, apart from the United States Government's sending over 1,000 military advisers to Chiang Kai-shek to plan the civil war, United States troops stationed in China in fact participated directly in the civil war, and invaded the Chinese people's Liberated Areas more than 40 times. During this period, the United States Government and the Chiang Kai-shek Kuomintang reactionary clique as 28 times. On nine of these oc- (1) That the United Nations

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Second World War the U. S. imperialist policy on the Chinese mainland has met with miserable the armed aggression of the U. S. failure. The great victory of the Covernment against the Chinese Chinese people's revolution points territory, Taiwan, is not an iso- out to the oppressed peoples and lated affair. It is an integral part nations throughout Asia the way of the over-all plan of the U. S. of driving imperialism out of Asia Government to intensify its ag and achieving national independgression, control and enslavement ence. It shows them with living of the Asian countries and peoples facts that it is possible to defeat of Korea, Viet-Nam, the Philip. American imperialism, and that pines, Japan, etc. It is a further without imperialist oppression the step in the development of inter- Asian peoples not only can surferece by American imperialism in vive, but will live a much better life. The great victory of the Under the pretext of the Korean Chinese people's revolution has incivil war, which was of its own spired and encouraged the opmaking, the U. S. Government pressed peoples throughout Asia launched armed aggression simul- in their struggle of liberation for taneously against Korea and Tai. national independence. But Amerwan. From the very outset, the ican imperialism cannot resign it-United States armed aggression self to the shattering of its dream against Korea gravely threatened of exclusive domination over Asia, China's security. Members of the nor can it acquiesce to its with-

5,000 miles away from the boun. The Chinese people love peace. daries of the United States. To say But if the United States aggressors that the civil war in Korea would should take this as an indication of affect the security of the United the weakness of the Chinese neo-States is a flagrant deceitful ab- ple, they would be making a grave surdity. But there is only a narrow mistake. The Chinese people never river between Korea and China have been, and never will be The United States armed aggres- afraid of war of resistance against sion in Korea inevitably threatens aggression. Regardles of any mili-China's security. That the United tary measures of obstruction by States aggression forces in Korea the U. S. Government, and no have directly threatened China's matter how it may arrogate for its security is fully borne out by the purpose the name of the United Nations, the Chinese people are From August 27 to November firmly determined to recover Tai-10, 1950, the military aircraft of wan and all other territories bethe United States aggression forces longing to China from the grip of

violated the territorial air of North | To safeguard international east China, conducted reconnais- peace and security and to uphold sance activities, strafed and the sanctity of the United Nations bombed Chinese cities, towns and Charter, the United Nations Savillages, killed and wounded Chi- curity Council has the inalienable nese peaceful inhabitants and duty to apply sanctions against the damaged Chinese properties. The U.S. Government for its criminal details are set out in a separate acts of armed aggression on the list. Here I should point out in territory of China, Ta:wan and addition that from 10:30 hours on armed intervention in Korea. I, November 10 to 13:10 hours on therefore, in the name of the Cen-November 14, within 100 hours, tral People's Republic of China, United States airplanes violated propose to the United Nations Se-

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Cleveland over Philadelphia anyhow!

FROM THE INSIDE: Someone who knows tells me that the Giants are ready to smash to smithereens the talk of "quotas" for Negro players on one team, talk started by Branch Rickey and finding a big echo in Walter O'Malley, the Dodgers' new banker-

Five Negro players will make the Giants next spring, this informant tells me. Besides 1950's regulars, Hank Thompson and Monte Irvin, and the two players acquired from Oakland, catcher Ray Noble and infielder Art Wilson, the Giants are bringing up a youngster named Willy May who is not yet twenty. He is an outfielder and already so good that men in the Giant organization think him ready to take the centerfield spot away from Bobby Thomson. He is a long ball hitter, a beautiful fielder rapidly mastering the things he doesn't know, and "throws better than Monte Irvin or Carl Furillo."

Watch for him. And if you live in Philadelphia, remember that the pathetic A's could have had him by simply buying him from the Birmingham Black Barons as did the Giants.

WHICH BRINGS US to another prediction by the same informant: So long as Connie Mack remains in any capacity with the club, the Athletics will never end their infamous color line. When I asked whether the desperate situation of the team and the fact of a new manager didn't alter that, he said no. Jimmy Dykes, he said, was the first big league manager to turn down Negro players seeking a tryout.

Back in the spring of 1941 when Dykes managed the Chicago White Sox, who trained in Pasadena, Cal., two young Negro stars from the U.C.L.A. baseball team figured they had nothing to lose by trying and turned up asking for a chance. Dykes gave with the double talk. They never got the chance. One of the players was a pitcher whose name is forgotten. The other was an infielder. You've heard of him. Jackie Robinson.

VERY INTERESTING, I said, though I disagree that nothing can be done even with Connie Mack still there. Tell me more, what's the real story of the Yanks. Are they sincere in signing two Negro players for their Muskegon farm team?

He said no. It was his opinion that Ed Barrow's influence was still weighty and was in the old, lilywhite direction. Furthermore, he didn't put much reliance on George Weiss' real intentions in bringing up Negro players to the daddy team. "The proof will have to be when he does it." Dan Topping, he went on, is not opposed to Negro players but isn't the decisive figure. It was over hiring Buddy Young for the football Yankees that Topping and the loudmouth, Negro-hating Larry MacPhail split.

Even Reuther Couldn't Cover Up CIO Failures

By George Morris

CHICAGO.-It was Walter Reuther and his artful "socialist" type demagogs who had the "ideological" command of the CIO convention. That accounts for the main theme of this convention: how to give a fresh coat of paint and new trimmings to bankrupt and discredited policies.

The CIO leaders had little to worry about as far as the com position of the 557 delegates was resolution: concerned. In the main they con-'CIO policy."

The long resolution written by if war comes."

following from Reuther's on the Marxist. foreign policy resolution:

"I say the State Department ought to learn some of the lessons stuffed-shirt diplomacy, and begin to get the kind of people into the world. And when they need an ambassador to the Court of St. James in London do they say 'Here is a labor government that understand these people and then pick somebody who understands those A. T. & T., a man whom we have had to fight because he thinks the future of America lies somewhere back beyond Calvin Coolidge in 1928.

IT WAS JACK ALTMAN of the Retail Workers, ring leader of the New York "socialist" CIO

sisted of rightwing yes-men, almost lows, and we must say it openly, such a "path to peace" would suf-all payrollers and thoroughly tried that if any satellite state controlled fice. It is very hard to believe that as machine supporters. The per- by the Soviet Union provokes a Dr. Johnson himself has any ilformance was really staged for the conflict our nation must take the lusions of the realization of this members back home who, as the CIO leaders are discovering, cannot be so easily lined up for what belongs, on Soviet shores and not has nothing in common with the Murray and Reuther like to call on the satellites, because we must demagogy of Walter Reuther and attack the heart, the nerve system, those who ran the CIO convention.

"positive" program to aid the Dr. Johnson is known to hold views a call for war and an effort to "undeveloped countries," to "give that call for a vast economic reor-them something to fight for." that call for a vast economic reor-ganizaton program mainly for the help their oppressors continue their colonial countries.

TYPICAL are the following:

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"It is im ers of France, Italy and Western the U.S. brand; ever heard in an Germany be given a way of life American labor convention. He that is worth defending if they preceded that merciless exposure are to be counted upon as forces with a lengthy analysis of the aims participating in the resistance to of the Communists and the the threat of Communist aggres- achievements of the Soviet Union, presented in as favorable a light as Typical of the speeches, is the could be expected from a non-

HE DEBUNKED the most common lies against the Communists, of life, they ought to begin to have less and less striped pants and stuffed shirt diplomacy, and begin to have the program of the Soviet Union met with remarkable success which to get the kind of people into the state department who understand the problems of the peoples of the ganization of the economic life of humanity, and that what they have been able to do in Russia is only a beginning of what they have been able to accomplish and will be able to accomplish around the world."

He said if Britain, France, Holthings? No, they pick Gifford from land and the other colonial powers, and the Dixiecrats of America would come together and agree to abolish colonialism, discrimination and segregation, immediately everywhere in the world "including Georgia, Alabama and Missisippi" and if the United States would agree to give 10 percent of its naforces, who blurted out frankly tional product \$(25 billion a year) to an all-nations' body of planners | BERAN - ORBAN OR 4-6123 including the Soviet Union, African, Open Mon-Sat 10-6 Wed & Thurs 9 pm Asians, etc., for eight five-year

what the others in the CIO's lead | plans to lift up the backward lands ership keep in the back of their within 10 years to a level assuring heads. He said, discussing the same a decent standard to all peoples, then there might still be a chance. "Our approach must be as fol- But he warned nothing short of

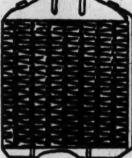
But the CIO leaders apparently the Reutherites, put an OK on everything in the Truman pro-war policy to the last detail. But it is loaded with progressive-sounding language about "supplementing" the military program with a "bold" president of Howard University.

Altman argued against war on think they can exploit his prestige to pull the wool over the eyes of their members. His is a call from the heart of an oppressed people for peace and on end of colonialism president of Howard University. hold upon a billion subject

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The Big Tax Swindle

With the elections out of the way, Republicans and Democrats in Washington are joined in a plot to make the people pay the full cost of Wall Street's war plans. If they have their way the talk of "excess profits" taxes will be nothing but window dressing for one of the cruelest gouges of the American people.

By BERNARD BURTON

THE bi-partisans in Washington are preparing one of the biggest tax swindles ever put over on the American people. While all the talk by both Republicans and Democrats about an "excess profits tax" sounds good on the record, the fact is that both parties are agreed on only one principal for financing the huge armaments program-the principal of "pay as you go."

Faced with an arms budget next year of \$40-50 billion (Pentagon officials say it may go as high as \$70 billion with supplementary appropriations), the pavas-you-go policy means, first, that all "non-essential" items have to be reduced and eliminated.

The Sea Island Meeting

That means that essentials to meet the people's needs-housing, health programs, rural electrification, educationmust go up the war flue, and President Truman's "Welfare State" must remain nothing but a handy slogan which helped get him elected in 1948.

It means also that the bulk of the extra funds must be raised from the majority of the people who own the minority of the wealth. The recent 20 percent hike in wage withholding taxes is only a bare inkling of things to come, unless labor and the common people can balk the plans of top Democrats and Republicans.

The fiscal program of the government was mapped out at a secret meeting a few weeks ago between the nation's top financial magnates and Commerce Secretary Sawyer. The meeting at Sea Island, Ga., was so exclusive that even the press was barred, let alone labor supporters of the administration.

Words and Deeds

Yet a few days later, Treasury Secratary Snyder appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee to propose an "excess profits tax." It was a milkand-water proposal but, emboldened by the election results, Big Business was in no mood to accept even this though it would not interfere with the opportunity to haul in super profits. One Wall Street tip sheet, Standard Outlook, advised its clients not to worry, declaring that one of "the chief sources of additional revenue is likely to be individuals earning under \$6,000." That's 85 percent of the nation.

Snyder's "excess profits tax" proposal permits corporations to reckon "average" profits on the basis of the lush years of 1946 to 1949. Above that, profits are supposed to be taxed-at a rate of 75 percent.

Seventy-five percent sounds like a

steep tax but the corporations know it won't mean a thing, even in the event that it is passed.

In 1944, when labor had a lot more to say in the government, excess profits were taxed at a rate of 95 percent. But that didn't stop 1944 from becoming the most lush profit year of the entire war. The corporations hauled in \$10.8 billion after taxes, \$24 billion before taxes. Of course, since 1946 the profits of 1944 have been made to look like penny-ante stuff.

This year, according to third quarter reports, profits are running at an alltime high of \$24.4 billion after taxes, \$42 billion before taxes.

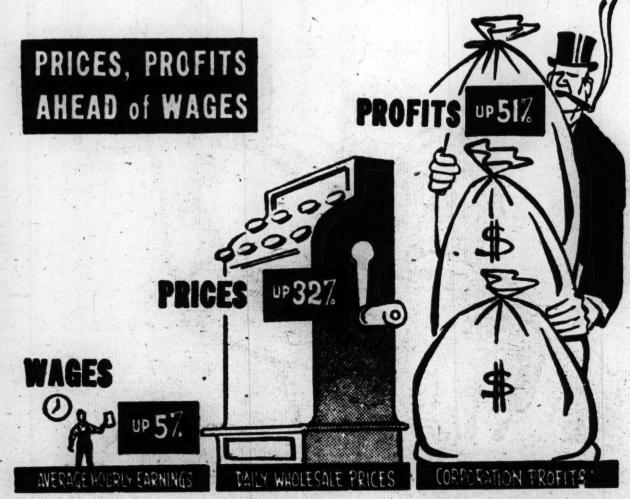
The hypocrisy of the Truman Administration's statements on taxes become even more apparent when they are squared with its little publicized deeds. One example is the recent ruling permitting corporations to write off its investments in five years.

A Fighting **Program Needed**

Usually it takes a period of 20-25 years to write off investments in machinery, plants, etc. Now, for example, if a corporation invests one million dollars in a new plant it can deduct \$200,000 a year for five years as "expenses." Which means, in effect, that the government subsidizes the corpora-

Big Business' willing stooges in Washington are already getting ready to put into effect their main money-raising





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scheme-a steep excise tax. That's a fancy word for sales taxes which further reduces the buying power of the people and jacks up the profits of the corpora-

Both the CIO and AFL have lashed out at the tax proposals being kicked around in Washington, though neither organization has given much of a lead in fighting for a program that will protect the interests of their members and the majority of the people.

The CIO proposed raising excess profits taxes to 85 percent and steep increases in taxation on high incomes.

That's a step in the right direction but it's a limping step. The reason is that the top labor leaders are part of the war parade and, instead of fighting for their members, they preach the need for "sacrifices" for the war plans.

What's needed to stop the tax swindle is a united effort by labor, the small farmers and all the common people around a program of lifting the financial burden of the war from the backs of the majority of the nation. But, above all, what's needed is a joint effort to halt Wall Street's war plans, which are the chief source of the big tax swindle being prepared for the people.

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Question of the day

QUESTION: Why is the Soviet Union opposed to the international control of atomic energy?

ANSWER: The Soviet Union is not opposed to it. It is the major force in the world striving to ban atomic warfare and to establish genuine international control

The idea that the U.S.S.R. is against any inspection of its own territory by

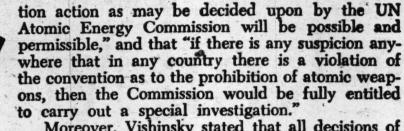
a UN Commission is one of the big Hitlerian lies of our time.

Soviet spokesmen for years have proposed a foolproof system of international inspection of atomic energy production. Just recently, on Oct. 23, 1950, Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky again said at the UN that the

Soviet favors "international con-

windows open and shades raised,
which would look in, feel, touch and smell."

He said furthermore that "any and all inspec-



Moreover, Vishinsky stated that all decisions of the Atomic Energy Commission would be by simple majority vote and not subject to a veto.

SIMPLE AND CLEAR, isn't it? The U.S.S.R. proposes UN inspection any time, anywhere, any place, wherever and whenever any suspicion may arise.

Why then isn't there agreement in the UN on international inspection? Because the U. S. plan (the Baruch Plan) is not based on inspection at all but on the proposal to place all atomic energy installations under the ownership of a UN Commission.

Since the U. S. Government controls a majority of the UN and since the big Wall Street banks and corporations run the U. S. Government, how could the U.S.S.R. possibly give away its socialist atomic energy industry, owned and operated by the people of the Soviet Union, to foreign capitalist ownership?

Jacob Malik, U.S.S.R. delegate to the UN, told

a delegation of New York trade unionists on Nov. 19: "It is impossible for a socialist country to agree to hand over its plants to private owners. That would mean Morgan, duPont and Rockefeller control. The Soviet Union wants atomic power for peaceful use and not for war."

THE TRUTH is that Wall Street does not want the banning of the A-bomb under any conditions. Their whole crazy dream of world empire is based on the A-bomb. Baruch's plan for capitalist ownership of socialist industry was put forward to prevent agreement on banning the bomb and not to achieve it. The average American has been deceived by the corrupt Big Money press into believing the lie that the Soviet Union blocks agreement because she will not permit inspection.

To the capitalist refrain "How do we know you're sincere," the Soviet leaders have a simple answer: "Agree to our proposals and test our sincerity in life."

Wall Street imperialism will never accede to that because this would mean its own exposure to the American people as the real aggressor. The job of preventing atomic war and achieving international agreements for peace will only be done by progressive and peace-minded Americans.

(Readers are urged to send questions to John Gates, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3, N. Y.)

'Only Babies When I Went to Prison'

The roster of political prisoners grows longer every day as Wall Street pushes the nation toward war. There are some who have been in jail since World War I, others for periods almost as long. Many of them are Negroes, framed by jimcrow justice. To all of them and to their families the Prisoners Relief Committee offers a helping-hand. And the help is needed more than ever as Christmas approaches.

By LOUISE MITCHELL

GROWING longer every day is the roster of political prisoners. Just the other day the iron doors of federal penitentiaries slammed behind Helen Bryan and Ernestina Fleischman, officials of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, who refused to kowtow to the House Un-American gang.

Eleven other leaders of the Committee have also been persecuted, as have Eugene Dennis, Leon Josephson, Carl Marzani, George Marshall and the Hollywood Ten, all of them luminaries in the fight for democracy and peace.

Also familiar to the American people are the names of Willie McGee, Trenton Six, Martinsville Seven and Lt. Leon Gilbert, victims of American jimcrow justice

The list of prisoners grows longer as the warmongers and hatemongers try to drag the nation to war.

"They Were Only Babies"

But there is a group of political prisoners also victims of frame-ups and witch-hunts hidden away in penitentiaries throughout the country for so long that their names are little remembered. Nineteen years have ticked by for some of them behind the sunless world of grey concrete walls. Most of them are Negroes framed on phony rape charges. These are the lesser known "Scottsboro" cases.

For many their only contact with the outside world has been the Prisoners Relief Committee which over the years, since it was formed by the International Labor Defense, has sent small monthly stipends to the prisoners and their families. The committee has always been headed by Rep. Vito Marcantonio and is now part of the Civil Rights Congress.

In its files are letters from the men whose only hope of freedom hangs on the slim thread that somebody in the outside world has not forgotten them.

"I want to thank you for your many lindnesses," writes Eastus Coleman, framed in 1941 and sentenced to a 65 year term in California. "Your wonder-

ful organization and its kind friends have helped me in so many ways. . . . As for the needs of my children, I am not acquainted with that sort of thing. You see, they were only babies when I was sent to prison."

Then there is the story of L. C. Akens,

serving a life sentence in Texas for defending himself against a white supremacist policeman. Although his parole has been recommended, the governor has turned it down.

In his letter to the Prisoners Relief Committee, he writes, "I have been reading about Andy Wright, one of the Scottsboro Boys.' And I was just as glad to know that he has been released as if it was me."

Asks for Chicken On Christmas

Akens' nine-year-old son, Sunnie, is now taking piano lessons as a result of the committee's fund subsidized by a group of New York musicians.

Conditions in the federal penitentiaries can be gleaned from the prisoners' requests. George Crawford, Negro worker in a Virginia jail since 1933 on a murder frame-up asks for a sweater. Major Benton, disabled Negro veteran, serving life on a rape frame-up asks for toothpaste and soap. Theodore Jordan, Negro railroad worker, serving a life sentence on a framed murder charge since 1933, asks for a pair of shoes.



Christmas stamp issued by the Prisoners Relief Committee.

Even the well-known Trenton Six recently have asked for clothing. The state of New Jersey doesn't provide clothing to its prisoners. They had been wearing the same pants since trapped in jail three years ago even though their pants had been slit for electrocution.

Clyde Allen in jail for 16 years asks the committee for some chicken on Christmas.

Robert Johnson, Negro soldier in World War I who was sentenced to death by a court-martial on a charge of raping a German woman who denied the charge during his trial, is another victim. Like most of the others his death sentence was commuted to life.

Then there is Johnny Craft, Negro, serving a long sentence in Mississippi for defending his home and family against armed attack. His whole family was ambushed and forced to live in the swamps for weeks. And then there are the Colorado Three—Candelario Montoya, Jose Saiz and Roy Vivil, Mexican workers sentenced to death in 1933 for murder despite the fact that there was no evidence against them.

Care for Their Families

While the Civil Rights Congress is working to release these innocent men, the Prisoners Relief Committee is working to make their lives as well as the lives of their families a little easier. Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram in jail knows that her children are getting clothing and funds from the CRC.

Until these victims can again see the light of day without the shadows of bars, decent minded Americans can become regular contributors to the Prisoners Relief Committee, Room 1613, at 205 E. 42nd St., New York, 17, New York. Funds are needed immediately for Christmas gifts.

In fighting against the current wave of political frame-ups, the victims of other periods must not be forgotten.



JESTER IN DEAD EARNEST

Mark Twain was born on Nov. 30, 1845, in a little Missouri village. Fighter against imperialism, fot of bigotry and wealthy stuffed shirts, most of Twain's works are as fresh and meaningful today as the day they were written. He belongs to the group whom Lenin called "the last of the Mohians of bourgeois democracy."

By SAMUEL SILLEN

Editor, Masses & Mainstream

A FTER reading the new novels of Hemingway and Steinbeck, I find it a joy to go back to Mark Twain. He seems more fresh and vigorous than ever. It's hard to believe we are honoring the 115th anniversary of his birth in a Missouri village a quarter-century before the Civil War.

On this anniversary I think of Twain in connection with the late George Bernard Shaw (who was born, after, all, only twenty years later). They had a lot in common. As Shaw once said: "Of course, Mark Twain is in very much the same position as myself. He has to put matters in such a way as to make people, who would otherwise hang him, believe he is joking."

Shaw on Twain

Mark Twain did joke-gloriously-but he was not the harmlessly amiable Jester the ruling class tried to make him out to be. Like every great satirist he was, at bottom, in dead earnest. And never more so than when he aimed his barbs at the plutocrats, pork-barrel grafters, phony patrioteers and psalm-singing bigots of his time.

He couldn't always speak his mind. "None but the dead have free speech," he complained in one of his manuscript Notebooks. When he defended the Boers against the British in South Africa, or the Chinese against foreign invaders during the Boxer Rebellion, he wondered if he could afford "this kind of dissipation" in the face of official pres-

sure to conform. But when he did speak up, every sentence had a sting in its tail.

We can appreciate another remark of Bernard Shaw in a letter to Twain. G.B.S. wrote: "I am persuaded that the future historian of America will find your works as indispensable to him as a French historian finds the political tracts of Voltaire." A Shavian exaggeration perhaps, but the kernel of truth is there. Certainly the student of U. S. imperialism finds Mark Twain's writings most illuminating.

Lenin, in his Imperialism, observed that "In the United States the imperialist war waged against Spain in 1898 stirred up the opposition of the "anti-imperialists," the last of the Mohicans of bourgeois democracy." Twain was one of these last Mohicans. At the very dawn of the imperialist epoch, opened with a prayer by President Mc-Kinley, he slashed at the "Bessings-of-Civilization Trust."

With this phrase he mocked the hypocritical Marshall Planners and Korea-liberators of the period and their pious missionary slogans. Mark Twain was thoroughly disgusted with the conquest and enslavement of the Philippines in the name of "America's moral leadership." He said he was "befouled" by the country's policy of aggression.

Lashed Apostles of 'American Century'

And he warned the American people that they were being cruelly hoodwinked by the chauvinistic war-whooping press. He wrote bitterly that "this great big



ignorant nation which doesn't even know the ABC facts of the Philippine episode, is in disgrace before the sarcastic world."

Mark Twain loved the flag of cur country, but when he saw it debauched by the imperialists as a flag of piracy he wondered if a special flag wouldn't be in order—"with the white stripes painted black and the stars replaced by the skull and crossbones." The torches of Progress and Enlightenment which the robber barons were carrying to the Far East were "patent adjustable ones, good to fire villages with upon occasion."

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The American people, he warned, have to face up to one big question:
"Shall we bang right ahead in our old-

time, loud pious way and commit the rew century to the game; or shall we sober up and sit down and think it over first." Back in 1900 Twain was blasting away at the apostles of an "American Century."

He had little scientific understanding of imperialism, but what he saw of its operations made him angry and awakened his fears for the future of democracy. Not seeing an alternative in working-class struggle and socialism (though he was a strong supporter of the labor movement), he succumbed at the end of his life to deep moods of pessimism.

But he remained to the end an astrite critic of capitalist society. The gospel of monopoly-dominated America he found to be this: "Get money. Get it quickly. Get it in abundance. Get it in prodigious abundance. Get it dishonestly if you can, honestly if you must.

Scorn jor Monopoly Press

Twain remembered a time when Americans thrilled to the expression "The press is the palladin of our liberties." But in the time of the giant corporations, "No one would venture it now except as a sarcasm."

He remarked that we have "no distinctly native American criminal class except Congress." He believed "there are no common people except in the highest spheres of society." Scorning the "loyalty of unreason" he said his loyalty was to his country, not to its officeholders or its "highest spheres."

A disciple of Tom Paine, he believed in the people's right of revolution. Mark Twain's Yankee was from Connecticut, whose Constitution declared that the people "have at all times an undeniable and infeasible right to alter their form of government in such a manner as they may think expedient."

Supporting the Russian Revolution of 1905, he said: "My sympathies are with the Russian Revolution, of course. It goes without saying. . . . Some of us, even the white-headed, may live to see the blessed day when czars and grand dukes will be as scarce there as I trust they are in heaven."

Mark Twain did not live to see the triumph of socialism in the land of the czars and grand dukes—he died in 1910. It is historically just that he should have found in the Soviet Union a wide ,loving audience that embraces him not as a pantalooned clown but as a deeply serious man of letters, a sincere democrat, and a battler for peace and freedom.

OF THINGS TO COME

JOHN PITTMAN

A Project to Help Continue Negro Freedom Struggles

A RECENT MAJOR EVENT in the United States was the establishment of a national Freedom Fund to encourage and support organizations and activities working for the full citizenship status of the Negro people. Set up by Negro leaders and

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trade unionists in New York, Freedom Fund's trustees include that foremost spokesman of uncompromising Negro militancy, Paul Robeson, and such nationally known Negro progressives as Dr. William A. Hunton, director of the Council on African Affairs; Victoria Carvin, trade unionist and outspoken champion of Negro women in industry and the labor movement; Louis Burn-

ham, veteran leader of Negro youth struggles in the deep South. Freedom Fund will solicit and otherwise raise money with which to subsidize the fight for Negro freedom.

The establishment of Freedom Fund comes at a time when a financial crisis is striking at the very foundations of the Negro Liberation Movement, threatening the solvency of old conservative organizations and privately-owned institutions as well as the militant organizations whose activities are oriented towards struggles of the Negro masses and the strengthening of Negro-white unity, especially in the form of the Negro-Labor alliance.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History are suffering from financial reverses, and the circulations and revenues of the big weekly Negro newspapers are declining. At

the same time, the movement to establish Negro trade union councils; to promote Negro culture; to encourage and stimulate the sympathetic interest of the Negro people in the liberation struggles of colonial peoples, particularly the African and West Indian peoples; and to provide expression for the peace sentiments of the Negro people—all the organizations and activities working for these aims suffer a great deal more acutely, face the problem of continuous retrenchment which threatens gradually to undermine their effectiveness.

WHY THIS SITUATION? Because, basically, the wage, price and tax gouge by the big Wall Street trusts, the Morgan-Rockefeller-Mellon-duPont monopolies, added to their policies of jimcrow in employment, have reduced the living standards of Negroes far in advance of the decline which is now being felt so keenly by the majority of white wage earners. But, in addition, the situation of conservative organizations differs from that of progressive and militant ones.

For instance, in the case of the NAACP, the recent increase of membership dues from \$1 to \$2 may have played a part. But a far greater cause of its financial crisis is the opportunistic and divisive policy of some of its national leaders, such as Closter Current, director of branches; Roy Wilkins, administrative secretary, and Herman Hill, who have introduced into the organization the alien and disruptive anti-Communist witchhunt, coupled with purges in the branches and a virtual nullification of branch autonomy. And, in the case of the big Negro newspapers, declining circulation can be attributed first and foremost to their slavish imitation of the worst features of the big monopoly press and their effort to hold their readers to blind subservience to the two old jimcrow parties of Wall Street (the Democrats and the COP) and to the

war-and-fascism program of Wall Street's Washington politicians.

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE stems from the role of "philanthropy." The NAACP and the big Negro publishers, despite their difficulties and because of their policies, are able to rely on handouts and donations in one form or another from the big trusts and the banking titans. Progressive and militant Negro organizations, of course, receive from these sources not handouts, but attacks and efforts to destroy them.

The dangerous role of "philanthropy" to the Negro Liberation Movement cannot be exaggerated. By means of such handouts, Wall Street seeks to dominate and control the freedom struggles of the Negro people. And the right wing trade union agents of the trusts and banks also imitate their masters, tossing a few crumbs to this or that Negro organization in an effort to achieve influence and betray the Negro people as they have betrayed the masses of white workers. Such treacherous, Trojan Horse influences have already done considerable damage in the NAACP, Urban League and many labor and educational institutions of the Negro people. It will set back the Negro people if the billionaires are able to obtain a firmer grip on even these conservative Negro organizations.

Hence, Freedom Fund addresses its appeal principally to progressive-led trade unions and the labor movement rank and file, as well as liberals and progressives, Negro and white, and all other Americans who "would work for peace, freedom and security." For all of these, in this hour of threatening fascism and world war, the continuation and growing power of the Negro Liberation Movement, especially the most militant and uncompromising segment of it, is a matter of life or death

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The Moral Leadership of Humanity Passes to a New Place

By Milton Howard

THE LATEST ISSUE OF THE AMERICAN MERCURY carries an article to show what a great man the late Secretary of Defense, Forrestal, was before he jumped out of the window shouting "the Reds are coming." The Mercury is backed by the

notorious Chiang Kai-shek lobby headed by a certain Mr. Kohlberg whose main mission in life seems to be to get the United States into a war with China for his lost paradise of profits based on coolie labor. The article proves that Forrestal was a hero because he spent not only untold dollars out of the government treasury, but also money out of his own pocket, to BRIBE THE VOTERS OF ITALY to vote "against Communism" in the 1948 elections.



A top general said, according to the Mercury, "That rich s.o.b. has raised a million bucks to buy votes in Europe, but he is giving us chicken feed to buy votes for Truman." The general was mighty angry, you can see, at the sheer immorality of this thing.

Another inspiring achievement of the Wall Street speculator whose firm had done so much to help finance the rearmament of the Nazi war machine which later killed Americans was as follows:

"In addition to finance, Forrestal also employed deception. He had no authority to give American tanks to the Italians, but he was shipping tanks to

Greece. He therefore arranged for freighters loaded with Greece-bound tanks to 'refuel' at Naples, and American troops wearing civilian clothes broke in the tanks by driving them down Italian streets, thus giving the impression that the tanks had been delivered to Italy." Bribery and warnings of physical violence—that was the great man's way of "winning the Italian election" in 1948.

Buying votes is a crime in the USA. But buying votes, hiring strikebreakers with government money, or trying to break strikes with bribery-that is fine and nobly moral according to the American Mercury. Clearly, the Mercury is seeking to build a Horst Wessel style of hero for American youth.

THE FORRESTAL STORY goes on with more revelations: It seems that a Catholic priest could not see him while he was in the throes of his "anti-Communist" dementia. Father Sheehy says he could have put Forrestal's mind at ease "with the oldest and most reliable medicine known to man-

But Forrestal was the victim both of his own frenzied falsehoods and of a historic truth. When he shouted crazily, "They are coming to get us," meaning the Socialist men, women and children of the great democratic states stretching from the Elbe to Vladivostok, he was the victim of his lies. The Socialist people of the world do not need anything the Forrestals of the world clutch in their hands; they need only peace, to be left alone to build their socialist happy life, untouched by the exploitation of man by man.

But Forrestal looked into the face of History. He saw there the truth that the future belonged to Socialism, to the liberation of all mankind through the working class taking over the ownership of the nation's factories. He saw that the day of the "white man's burden" was finished; the millions of colored, beautiful faces of Chinese, African, Indian, Malayan, Philippine and Indonesian patriots haunted him the way Banquo's murdered spirit haunted bloody Macbeth.

Father Sheehy is mistaken when he called on the great psychiatric authority of Dr. Jung as fol-

"Dr. Jung noted that out of hundreds of patients there was not one whose problem in the last resort was not that of finding a religious outlook on life. . . . No patient has been really healed who did not regain his religious outlooks

True, this is a valuable confession that the mysteries of current psychoanalysis and most psychiatry in the U. S. are a variation of the confessional, the prayer and the medicine man.

But it is not with either bribes, tanks or prayers that the Forrestals of this world will be able to halt the march of colonial revolution in Asia or Africa, or the sure-footed advance of Socialism in the rest of the world. The private owning class has lost all reason for their private ownership. They stand in the way of the happiness of the majority.

Mr. Bertrand Russel, just awarded the Nobel Prize, calls out in similar hatred that there is too much science in the world, and too many human beings. He wants an atomic war against Socialist men, women and children and birth control curbs on the fertility of the survivors. Russel is a true symbol of the humanity-hating, science-hating, happiness-hating class of profitmakers today.

It is a literal fact that from the standpoint of human morals and human nobility, China, the Korean people and the Socialist states have already left the Forrestals and Russels far behind in their pre-human jungle.

Why the Chinese People Help Korea

By EUGENE DENNIS

November 10th

... Did Messrs. Acheson and Dulles, President Truman and "White Emperor" MacArthur, really believe that these anti-imperialist Chinese volunteers in North Korea and, yes, the whole great Chinese people, would be indifferent and passive when the "American Century" warlords are trying to annihilate in blood the Korean people and their Democratic Republic, and thence to try and strangle liberated China? Do these atomaniacs believe that the Chinese and other peaceloving peoples will close their eyes and submit to the aggression against Taiwan (Formosa), Viet Nam, as well as Korea?

Of course not. But the imitators of Tojo and Hitler do believe that by charging "Chinese Communist intervention," they can dupe big sections of the American people; that they can cover up their rape of Korea, and "explain away" the invincible resistance of her people; as well as mask their intervention in Formosa, the Philippines and Indonesia; that they have found a "good" pretext to continue to bar China from the UN; that they can silence the voices for peace and accelerate their insane preparations for World War III and obtain "popular" support to embark on new adventures.

November 12th

. . . There is every indication that large numbers of valiant Chinese antiimperialists are aiding and participating in Korea's just war for liberty and national independence. However, the question of the size or military formations of these intrepid volunteers is beside the point. The main thing is: why are the Chinese people aiding and fighting with the Korean people?

All the world can see and knows that China's volunteers are fighting together with the Korean people for national freedom and peace. They are helping repel a brutal imperialist invasion of a friendly and heroic neighbor and a sovereign and liberty-loving people. They are defending the integrity and security of their own frontiers and territory which already have been aggressively and insolently violated by the same armed forces which are slaughtering the Korean people. The Chinese volunteers are thus acting in the finest tradition of international solidarity of all freedomloving people, and in self defense and

for peace.

The real question is not what are the Chinese volunteers doing in Korea-but what are American and Allied forces do-

Eugene Dennis' Letters from Prison

John Gates, Editor, The Worker, New York City.

Dear Johnny: Two headline events prompt me to write you. One is the report that former Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese "Class A" war criminal, has been released from prison by the U.S. authorities, over the protests of the Soviet Union. The other is the imminent arrival to the UN of a delegation from

the Peoples Republic of Liberated China. As you know, Gene has always been particularly interested in the people's liberation struggles in the Far East. In California, more than 20 years ago, Gene worked with Filipino, Chinese, and Japanese agricultural workers, helped them not only to organize their first labor union, but discussed with them the Marxist path to national liberation. He participated in editing the

Far Eastern Worker, published in San Francisco then. He went to the Philippine Islands and to China. He worked with members of the Communist Parties in these countries, shared with them their precarious and illegal organizational existence. He was an ambassador-of-goodwill from progressive America to the colonial peoples of the Far East at a time when Wall Street America was raking in huge profits from the sale of scrap iron to the Japanese aggressors.

Today the Chinese people stand free and independent of American and British imperialism. Today U. S. imperialism opens wide the prison gates and frees the former Japanese Foreign Minister whose government brought death and destruction to millions of Chinese people, and caused the death of thousands of American GIs in the Pacific theatre of the last World War.

And today the prison gates remain locked for Gene Dennis, leader of the Communist Party which fights to realize the freedoms for which the American GI fought and died in unity with their Russian and Chinese buddies-

It is with these thoughts in mind, that I send you excerpts of Gene's most recent letters, sent to me from his prison cell. It is clear that no locked prison gates, no barred windows, and no limited, censored reading material can keep from Gene an awareness of the historic events taking place outside, nor can curb his clear Marxist analysis of these events.

Warm regards,

PEGGY DENNIS.

ing there, and at the borders of Manchuria, in Formosa, and elsewhere?

The American people who are deeply concerned about whether the war in Korea will be protracted and spreadmust now really concern themselves with and actively and unitedly work for a democratic and peaceful settlement of the Korean war through the full Security Council; they should demand the withdrawal of all American and foreign troops from Korea, Taiwan; they should insist that Washington treat liberated China as an equal, as a great power, and seat her representative in the UN. and involve her fully as an equal partner in any peace treaty with Japan.

The American people must come to realize, even at this late and critical hour, that Wall Street's bipartisan policy of hostility to China and the USSR, of an insane atomic armaments race, of subverting the UN and organizing interventions and new aggressions under

its flag-that this criminal policy perilously threatens to unleash World War III and bring our people to catastrophe.

November 15th

I notice that the N. Y. Times today editorially "assures" China that the U.S. has no "imperialistic" interests in Korea, and that the Chinese peoples Republic can rely on the American-sponsored resolution before the UN to "safeguard" China's "security" and "frontiers.

Of coursel American intervention in South Korea was only to "protect" Korea from the Koreans; and besides, didn't we "promise" (last June and July) to halt at the 38th Parallel? Hasn't our bombing of Chinese border towns been only a "mistake"? Isn't the U. S. naval blockade and virtual military occupation of Taiwan really benevolent nonintervention" and motivated by unselfish interests and a desire to "safeguard" the China mainland? As for the six billion



EUGENE DENNIS

dollars of military supplies which the Pentagon sent to Chiang's mercenaries to butcher or enslave the Chinese people, and the military aid now being given Chiang and his traitorous clique to overthrow the Peoples Republic doesn't all this also prove that Washington has China's welfare "at heart," and that the proposed U(S)N pledge is a "guarantee"—well, of something? Yes, that's just the trouble!

November 16th

All this speculation, provocative newspaper "analyses," and State Department propaganda line regarding the Chinese volunteers in Korea can obscure, for some people, a very simple but profound fact: as long as imperialism exists there will be anti-imperialists; as long as there is imperialist aggression there will be resistance to aggression, and there will be people who will fight to be free, and people who are free will fight to remain

Korea is not Greece, and above all, liberated China is not the old China of the Manchus and Chiangs. New China's victory is as irrevocable as it is historic. Liberated China not only desires to safeguard its frontiers, its sovereignty, and to solve its affairs in its own way as a people's democracy and as a mighty force in the growing camp of world peace, democracy and socialism headed by the USSR-but Free China is fully capable of so doing.

Africa Moves Toward Freedom

1. The Struggle for Land

By Gabriel d'Arboussier

(As told to Harry Haywood, author of "Negro Liberation," recently returned from a tour of Western Europe.)

QUESTION: Will you describe the existing land set-up in your country, the types of land tenure, how the land is divided at the present time?

ANSWER: Mr. Haywood, I've read

ANSWER: Mr. Haywood, I've read read your excellent book, Negro Liberation, in which you placed the solution of the land problem in the Southern states of the U.S.A., as basic to the liberation of all Negro Americans. Obviously there are points of great similarity between the problems of the Negrocs in your country and the position of the African people; there are, however, important differences. As with you the land question in our country is basic But only one-third of your population live on the land.

True, the semi-feudal position of the Negro people on the land in your South sets the pattern for the status of the Blacks throughout the North American continent. There is this difference however, with us the land question is not only basic, but is the overriding immediate question for the vast majority of people of our territories. The fight for even the slightest improvement of our position brings us into sharp conflict with the colonialists whose power rests upon the progressive alienation of the land from the indigenous population.

We are essentially a peasant people, and the essence of French imperialist policy is to retain us as such.

Of the 17 million inhabitants of French West Africa there are only 400,000 wage earners. All others, the overwhelming majority are peasants. In a great part of our territory, on the remaining tribal lands and on the farms of the small individual cultivators, our people still work the land as their fathers did before them, using only one tool, the "dada" (a small wooden hoe), which results in very small harvests. All these peasants know of life is poverty. In the

• Gabriel d'Arboussier at 42 is a member of the Council of the French Union and vice president of the Assembly of the French Union. He is also General Secretary of the African Democratic Rally and Vice President of the World Peace Committee. His father, a former colonial governor, was a liberal Catholic. His mother was a descendant of the traditional chiefs of Djenne, an important cultural center of North Africa. His grandfather was-an ally of Hamadou, son of Elhaj Omar, whose direct descendent, Saidou-Nourou Tall is one of the most important religious chiefs of Africa.



GABRIEL D'ARBOUSSIER

whole of French Africa, on the land remaining to its indigenous population there are only 600 ploughs. Everyone has to pay a yearly poll tax of approximately \$1 a head from the age of 14 until they die.

\$40 A Year

In Senegal the average income of a family is 14,500 francs, (approximately \$40) a year. They sell their harvest of ground nuts (peanuts) at a low price in order to buy rice. But with rice costing 17 francs a pound they cannot buy enough to last a whole year, so that for many months their only food is bread made of ground nuts. Ninety-five percent of our people are illiterate.

In 1945 the French government promised us a better life. Funds were

In 1945 the French government promised us a better life. Funds were promised to improve agricultural technique, to develop schools and social services.

But war preparations under the Marshall Plan have shattered these hopes. Most of the money invested is now used for the development of military harbors, air fields and strategic highways, about which I shall tell you later.

You have asked about the land set-up in our country, the various existing types of land tenure. I take it that you want to

First, we have the tribal lands; i.e. the sector still belonging to the tribes. Traditionally, as you know, the land was the common property of the tribes. Prior to European occupation this was almost universally true with the exception of those areas where the system of feudalism and domestic slavery had developed as was the case in Dahomey. Secondly, there is the land of individual native land owners, mainly small farmers, with a few native plantation owners. Thirdly, there are the big plantations, producing industrial crops and owned by absentee European landlords and corporations. In addition to the plantations the re are large tracts of land alienated by European colonialists for the extraction of

know how the land is divided?

timberlands.

The most important problem as regards the land which faces the peoples of French Africa today is to STOP the land passing from their hands into those of French colonialists—to retain and regain control of the land—This is the chief immediate problem of our peoples.

minerals and for the exploitation of our

Political Freedom

A small step in this direction was taken under the new constitution. Before 1946 the French Government could give concessions to anyone it pleased, without consulting the people or their representatives. But with the establishment of the local Assemblies, the leasing of the land and the granting of concessions were placed under the control of these Assemblies. Concessions are no longer sold, but are leased. But, as we have seen, these Assemblies, which supposedly represent the people are in fact only consultative bodies. Their decisions can be vetoed by the Governor who is appointed from abroad. Under the new Constitution these Assemblies are supposed to hold a partnership in the leased concessions on behalf of the people. The land thus remains theoretically the property of the people. The rub here is that the Constitution of 1946 does not apply to the old concessions, i.e. the vast tracts of land which had been grabbed by the colonialists prior to its adoption.

Quite obviously therefore, these reforms have resulted in no fundamental change in the land question. It can be seen that this question is integrally tied in with the colonial status of our people. It cannot be solved apart from the question of the political freedom of the African people.

[M. d'Arboussier discusses other aspects of the problems facing the people of Africa in next week's Worker Magazine.]



"Let us win the battle for life" says the sign in this demonstration of African people at Abiojan on the Ivory Coast.

World of Labor

Whom Did They Red-Bait At the CIO Convention!

By George Morris

ONE OF THE NEWER of the newsmen covering the CIO convention in Chicago turned to me on the third day and asked: "Why are they banging away on Communism every minute of this show? As far as I can see there isn't a Communist delegate in the hall."

"My boy," I replied to him, "in the AFL it was an old practice, and still is in some unions, to keep delegates continually drunk as the little gang that runs the union railroaded through anything it

wanted. It worked for years and helped to entrench some of the notorious labor fakers in

"But Murray, Reuther do it the 'modern' and more 'refined' way. They continually spray the convention hall with a poisonous substance called redbaiting. Like fire-water, it has a chloroform effect on the brain and brings frightful visions before those who are

The CIO's leaders had good reason to keep the redbaiting spray guns going. Even many of their own followers sought answers to some of their problems, especially on the reason the CIO met disaster at the polls.

The CIO's leaders had no real answers or they weren't able to agree upon any. This was especially apparent on the political action resolution. It avoided an examination of the results of Nov. 7 and merely restated support for the Political Action Committee. So raw was this evasion that George Baldanzi of the textile union was unable to resist the temptation to get up and offer his reasons for the defeat.

Baldanzi said the CIO-PAC wasn't independent, but was "sucked into" endorsing "racketeers" and "hacks" put forward by "a Tammany Hall or some other group of politicians." He called for a "reexamination" of the PAC's role. But no one did any examining.

The CIO's leadership was also aware that the administration's foreign policy is becoming increasingly unpopular among their own members. A number popped out with the opinion that "Korea beat us" and admitted that CIO members contributed much to the heavy vote and majorities Republicans rolled up in the industrial areas. Murray angrily admitted that it was the Republican demagogic blame of the Democrats for the bi-partisan war policy that enabled them to exploit the anti-war sentiments

Did the CIO leader learn from the results that their members want peace and should get a constructive channel for expressing it? Oh, noi With Reuther playing the principal role, they went to work beating the war drums louder than ever and declared in effect, that if they, the rightwing labor skates were given a hand in formulating and trimming up the Truman war policy, they'd make it

look good to the people.

Another cause for uneasiness to CIO leaders despite the show of "unity" they staged, was the knowledge that they do not have unity with the rank and file in the locals. Even a few signs of this condition give these seemingly unchallenged CIO leaders a scare. The elections in the 60,000-strong

Ford local, shortly before the convention, turning out a majority against the red-baiters, must have given the Murray-Reuther forces something to worry about.

The most apparent evidence of the gap between the leaders and the rank and file was the presence of only seven Negro delegates with regular badges and a vote of 557 delegates seated. That neither indicated equality for or a trustful attitude towards, the estimated 400,000 Negro members in the CIO.

Finally, the CIO leaders knew they entered a convention with many cracks even in their top "unity." The Baldanzi-Rieve feud continues in textile sharper than ever. The Fred Kelly-Jim Carev war within the IUE continues in the second year. The oil union lost heavily in members and was sharply divided in its recent very close election. In the auto union the ACTU elements are openly feuding with the rightwing socialists, the latter supporters of Reuther. And just as the convention was about to open, the executive board of the Shipbuilding Workers UNANIMOUSLY voted to dump ex-socialist John Green, the president, at its convention next January. It seems like a lot of purgers are slated to be purged.

It was also apparent as the convention progressed that Reuther shined more than Murray on the basic policy matters because the results of the election also increased the demand for the more skillful and demagogic Social-Democratic touch. Murray just said "me too" in most cases, although he sought to outshine Reuther with a greater volume of oratory.

Such are some of the reasons that made redbaiting urgent for the CIO's leaders. It was the main ground upon which they stay "united," and it provided the smokescreen over the many ugly things unfit for public view.

Tad Tinslay Sars...

THE BROKEN HEART

ARCH FARCH wept into his beer. "Stop weeping," said Edna, "or you'll be drinking three-

"I can't help it," said Arch. "This television ad has torn my heart strings." Arch held up the full page ad in the N. Y. Times. "See," sobbed Arch, "the children are crying. There are some things children can't tell their parents. They can't describe the bruised spirit, the mental suffering, of those who live without television. Television gives children sunshine for their morale, vitamins for their mind."

"Is that you talking?" asked Edna. "No," said Arch. "It's the ad."

Why should anyone want a television set when mad dogs are so cheap?" asked Edna.
"Have you given no thought to the deep lone-

"Have you given no thought to the deep loneliness of children who have no TV sets?" demanded Arch. "Have you heard the heart-breaking sobs of the little girl on the radio commercial who tells of the agony of being without television?"

"I have been spared that," confessed Edna.
"Even Angelo Patri, the great child expert, says that boys and girls can not hold their own with their friends without television."

"You are right," declared Edna suddenly. "Absolutely right. Why, only last night when I was visiting Margie Bickle her little girl Ellie came into the room. Ellie was crying bitterly. 'Mumsie,' she said, 'there are some things I can't tell you. I can't tell you of the deep bruise inside me. I can't tell you how much I need television.' Well, Arch, we

sure felt lousy, and then Ellie went on, saying, 'Mumsie, why do you deprive me of every child's privilege of watching Mr. America spray his armpits with perfume before he bites the Masked Marvel's big toe and kicks him in the solar plexus? Why, mumsie, why? And why can't I watch Milton Berle salivate over all the pretty girls, mumsie? Tell me, mumsie, tell me! Have I been bad?'

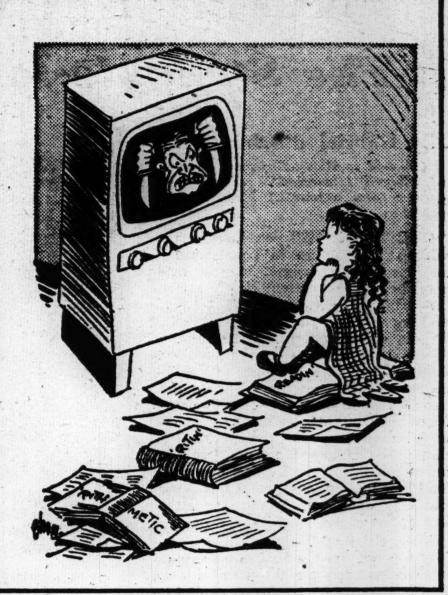
"By this time, Arch," Edna continued, "both Margie and I were also in tears. We felt like such beasts. Then little Ellie sobbed, 'Mumsie, only yesterday I missed 42 murder stories, 16 gallons of blood full color, and three pounds of broken bones, all on television. Don't you know what this means to me'"

Edna sighed. "I tell you, Arch, Margie and I felt like throwing ourselves out the window. But I'm sure Margie never realized how cruel she had been to little Ellie. Ellie continued, after she caught her breath. 'Mumsie,' she sobbed, 'only yesterday Frieda Hennock, the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said that television appeals to the lowest common denominator in taste and intelligence. Oh, mumsie, mumsie, am I to be deprived of the lowest common denominator in taste and intelligence? It is too heartless, too heartless!'

"Well, Arch, after that outbreak Margie and I rushed right out and bought Ellie a television set."

Arch snorted. "I think you're kidding me," he said.

"Arch!" cried Edna. "How can you say such a thing?"



'Devil's Doorway'



Lance Poole (Robert Taylor) holder of a Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery in the war against Negro slavery is insulted, spat at, shot at for insisting on being served at a public bar in his home town. But this shocking act of discrimination against the Indians, pales before Lance Poole's staggering discovery that he cannot file a claim to his own lands under the Homestead Act because that Act was intended only for American citizens and Indians by law are not citizens but wards of the U. S. Government.



Paula Raymond, attorney for Shoshone Indian Lance Poole (Robert Taylor) pleads with him to give up the struggle against the United States and take his case to the courts. "You'll get a fair trial," she assures him. Lance's bitter reply is "Me, an Indian, get a fair trial!"

FOR NEARLY half a century the movies have been telling the story of the American Indian from the point of view of the white supremacists who destroyed their civilization. Thousands of anti-Indian films have dragged through the mud such great names as Ceronimo, Sitting Bull, Pontiac, Tecumseh and Red Jacket. Only one or two have tried to tell the Indian's side of the story.

There was the pioneering Robert Gessner film Massacre in 1934 and the recent, controversial Broken Arrow. Far more important than either of these is the new MGM film Devil's Doorway. This is a gripping, uncompromising story of a Shoshone Indian who returns to his home in Wyoming after winning a Congressional Medal of Honor in the war against Negro slavery, only to find himself involved in a terrific struggle to save his own people from being wiped out by white homesteaders backed up by treaty-breaking congressional law.

Ironically enough, the part of the militant Indian hero is forcefully played by Robert Taylor, the red-baiting witness for the Un-American Committee who helped to create the witchhunting which may engulf him too for his "disloyalty" in making an honest film about the American Indians.

—DAVE PLATT.



A small band of Shoshones under Lance Poole decide to die fighting rather than surrender to white injustice and slavery. When Lance is informed later on that the U. S. cavalry is on the way to stop the one-sided battle and to enforce the law against the Indians, he replies: "What difference does it make if we're lynched by these men or legally lynched!"



Lance Poole receives aid from a comrade (James Mitchell) after an attack by rival cattlebreeders whom Congress has granted the right to invade Indian lands,

John Howard Lawson's Exciting History Of the 'Hidden Heritage' of the Americas

THE HIDDEN HERITAGE, by John Howard Lawson. Citadel Press. New York. 572 pp. \$3.50.

By Robert Friedman

JOHN HOWARD Lawson deserves the thanks of his countrymen for the fascinating studies in the sources of our cultural history which he has given us in his new work, The Hidden Heritage. Instead, this scholar, this noted playwright and screenwriter is now in federal prison, a victim of the modern Inquisition, kept behind bars because of his heretical belief in democracy and the advancement of man.

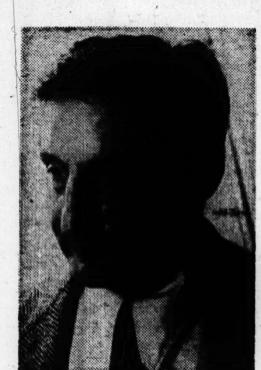
In The Hidden Heritage, Lawson has brilliantly used the Marxist method of historical materialism and his own creative gifts to lift the fog which has been laid down over the history of our hemisphere.

IN HIS PREFACE, he writes: "I have been guided by the principle that the people are the makers of their own history. I have tried to find the roots of culture in the life of the people, in their struggle for subsistence, in their battle against exploitation and oppression. Yet there is another aspect of the hidden heritage: we cannot understand the role of the people in history unless we also understand the historical illusions which misrepresent history in order to serve the interests of privileged classes. Thus culture must be

studied as a weapon in the struggle of classes."

Our bourgeois history, as Lawson explains, centers on the dominance of the Anglo-Saxon, with only the most cursory and regional references to the other European strands woven into the life of the Americas. It artifically severs South America from North America, ignoring the fact that both the history of the Indian peoples before the European conquest, the events of that conquest itself, the subsequent liberation struggles of the subjugated peoples on both continents and the development of capitalism itself, all demonstrate the historical unity of the hemisphere.

IT IS TRULY a hidden heritage which Lawson attempts to restore. His work is a series of separate studies, essays. Some deal with the rise of the bourgeoisie throughout Europe and the concurrent movements of popular rebellion of peasant and urban worker which sought an egalitarian society and reforms far beyond the narrow and selfish interests of the emerging middle class. Other chapters deal with the resistance of the subjugated Indian and Negro in the New World, and the manner in which aspects of their cultures survived to be introduced into the stream of American culture despite the savage diligence with which the conquerors sought to stamp them out. One section deals with the British colonies during the period 1618-1628.



JOHN HOWARD LAWSON

IT IS THIS manifold heritage of the peoples of the Americans—from continental Europe, Africa, the Indians themselves as well as from England—and the continuity of struggle for liberation, from the peasant armies of Bohemia, the Jacquerie (f France and the adherents of Wat Tyler in London to the slaves of Hispaniola, Chile and the rebels against the theocracy of New England, which is explored by Lawson.

THERE IS SCARCELY a page of The Hidden Heritage which does not sparkle with long-hidden treasures of information on the rise of capitalism,

the people's movements, or the conquest of the Americas, or with illuminating analysis which place long-familar data in their correct historical setting. Notable individual chapters are those on The Union Shoe, or Bundschuh, "the revolutionary organization of German peasancs" which conducted the struggle for liberation that swept central Europe in 1525"; on Shakespeare, and the influence upon his work of the decline of absolutionism and the ambivelance imposed on the individual by bourgeois society and the chapter on the development of the opera.

ONE OF LAWSON's most interesting studies is that in which he considers the historic hoax which gave the New World the name of the obscure and unsuccessful merchant Americo Vespucci. Lawson suggests this "theft of credit" from the discoverer, Columbus, served a specific, important purpose of the colonizers. For the letters falsely attributed to Vespucci described the Indians as brutal, sensual but docile to the conquerors.

"The new land was called America instead of Columbia, because the fiction attributed to Vespucci was more serviceable to the bankers than the confused reality reported in the journals of Columbus." Thus, says Lawson, "the truth was permanently corrupted. The savagery of the conquest was veiled. Attention was diverted to the

'savagery' of the natives to their wanton sexuality, their primitive rites, their inability to learn the ways of their masters." In considering why the European conquerors blotted out the culture and history of the peoples they found here—and brought here from Africa, Lawson also explains why the ultimate Anglo-Saxon victors have obscured the other national elements of American history:

"European and American thought has placed an absolute value on the conquest. In assuming possession, the Europeans assume that all that went before was without form and void: God's voice separated the light from the darkness, and the history that begins with the conquest is the history of the conquerors. People condemned to servitude or destruction can have no valid past, no culture worth saving, no enduring social achievements."

THE HIDDEN HERITAGE helps explode that view, both as it applies to oppressed peoples and to oppressed classes.

Lawson's creative usage of the Marxist method is exemplified in his extended treatment of the peasant-worker movement of 1424 which conquered the city of Tabor in Bohemia and established a communal society. Lawson shows how the revolutionary nature of the movement created the basis for the technique of a people's army, far in advance of the time, for "war, like everything else, is revolutionized by popular movements." But "Tabor could not remain immune from the class forces that surged around its walls. Individual handieraft production could not form the basis for its equalitarian society." Thus, in 1438, the burghers and the ppacy combined to destroy this unique, prophetic experiment.

EVERY PAGE of The Hidden Heritage conveys the justified exictement of the author, the nature of this work as a labor of love. Undoubtedly that accounts for the fact that a tremendous number of facts spill over, that there are numerous digressons, that the central theme is frequently obscured in the embarrassment of riches. And while Lawson thoroughly demonstrates the European multi-national development of capitalism and the people's movements, and the true nature and purposes of American colonization, the actual merging of the New and Old World cultural patterns does not emerge. Sometimes, speculation and conjecture escape the historical discipline or the implied significance of facts is not substantiated.

THERE ARE a dozen potential full-length works within The Hidden Heritage. But it is far less important to criticize the author for not having excluded some material and enlarged on other for the greater unity and coherence of the present work, than it is to recognize that his labors have opened up exciting new avenues of historical exploration.

This reviewer has read no recent book which has stimulated the imagination and whetted the appetite for more as has The Hidden Heritage. Lawson has magnificently succeeded in the purpose he sets forth in his concluding paragraph:

"In order to reveal and possess, our hidden heritage, we must re-evaluate all the materials of history. This book will have served its purpose if it suggests the potentialities of such a re-evaluation. 'All history,' as Engels said, 'must be studied afresh.'"



"Who's there" called the chil-

Zjhaddele

Gobbele

The bear went away and came back again, walking on tiptoe. He knocked again.

(This is a story that my great-grand-father told my grandfather, then my grandfather told my father, then my father told me. It's an old European folk tale, and the name is pronounced like this: the first sound is the z in "azure": z-od-uh-luh bob-uh-luh.)

Once upon a time there was an old lady named Zjhaddele Babbele who lived in a little house in the woods with a lot of little children. Now Zjhaddele Babbele loved her children very very much, so one day when she had to go out to the woods to gather kindling wood for the fire, she said to the children:

"Children, when I go out, please be very careful and lock the door very tight. And promise me—oh, please promise me—you won't let any one come in!"

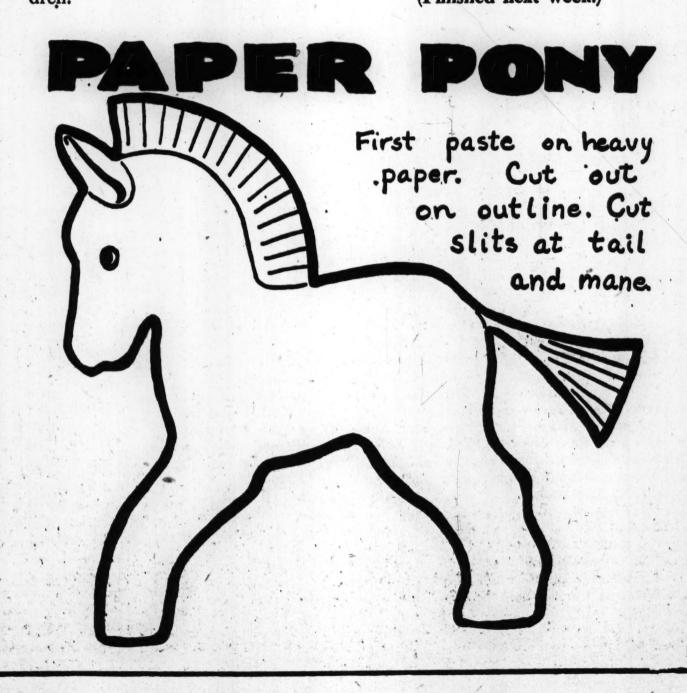
The children gladly promised to do so as she asked. Then she kissed them all good-bye and went off happily.

By and by, a big bear came out of the woods. He knocked on the door, bam bam.

"Who's there? called the children.
"It's me, the bear. I want to

"Oh, no, you can't come in. We PROMISED Zjhaddele Babbele." "Oh, it's a very good friend of yours," giggled the bear in a high voice. "I came to play with you." So the children unbolted the door, and the bear came charging in. Immediately, he pushed all the children into the big wardrobe closet and closed it up. Then he ate all the food in the house, and sprawled out before the fire, snoring loudly while he slept.

(Finished next week.)



WATAT ARE ONE'S THOUGHTS on release from Eliis Island? is the question I have been asked many times over, now that " em back at work at my desk, after my nearly three weeks "sojourn" in Ellis Island, as are the 17 other splendid men and women anti-fascists who were incarcerated there with me. Of course, it is good to be at work again, helping to unite and organize American women,

Negro and white, for a lasting peace, security and equality.

But to say "lost" in relation to our Ellis Island "sojourn," is only to speak half the truth. It is of course true, that we never should have been there in the first place. That the McCarran Act passed over the overwhelming majority of organized labor's protests, and the protests of the Negro people, the women and the youth, is proof that reaction and fascism seeks to ride high over the liberaties of the people. But that the voice

of thousands of Americans, men, women and youth were raised in our behalf, is not only confirmation of the indelible democratic strength inherent in the American people, but likewise the peoples' hatred of penalizing of American liberty; their rejection of the attempt to McCarranize (read fascisize) the United States.

NOR WAS THE EXPERIENCE of being jailed for one's conscience and one's conviction a "lost" experience. In a very deep sense, it refuted the vain boast that jail for progressives "break the spirit" or "tempers one's convictions." For it was a mirrorthe spirit of these 17 men and women-of the dedication of thousands of anti-fascists in our land to hold fast to one's convictions which are the convictions of peace, equality and security.

One thoughts, of course, also go immediately to the four other victims still incarcerated on California's Ellis Island-Terminal Island. Among them are Frank Carlson, whom I know well from his leadership in the youth movement, together with his fighting young wife, Lil, and their two charming daughters, Harry Carlisle, David Hyun and Mrs. Miriam Stevenson, trade unionist and mother of a 18year-old draft age son. They together with the two victims in Seattle, Earnest Mangaong and Boris Sasief, and Knut Heikkinen in Duluth, and Johy Zydok in Detroit are still jailed. The same mass struggle and protests that freed the 17 and the 40 others on bail due to the excellent work of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, must now go to bring their freedom on bail, in line with previous victories.

OME CANNOT, OF COURSE, fail to recognize that the victory release on bail marks the first round against the attempt of the Department of Justice to apply the McCarran Statute first, to Americans of foreign birth, and then to all Americans. But the first round of victories won in the case of the foreign born can be the 'tiger by the tail" of this unconstitutional, un-American, pro-fascist statute. If we twist the tail of the tiger long enough, it will squeal like the stuck pig that it really is. We can repeal the McCa

WHAT A FOUL LIE was the attempt of the Immigration Dept. under the Dept. of Justice to intimate that the issue involved in our cases was not jailing of people for their progressive ideas, but to "deport" them from the United States! But all of us, long permanent and resident members of the U.S., charge that the onus of responsibility is on the Justice Department and the Immigration Department who have denied us citizenship, who all our lives have fought for American democrac, and who lay claim to the revolutionary and democratic traditions of the American people. No attempt to fool the American people that the "mass-production style" hearings now being called should go unchallenged. These too, should be the occasion for mass protests, linked with the fight to repeal the McCarran

Support to the splendid fighting American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born in all of its cases is still another way for progressives and particularly women, to smash the deportation hysteria, is a task in the basic self- interest of all Americans.

The Glory of Motherhood

By ANNA KARAVAYEVA

MOSCOW

The intellectual or the worker whom the capitalist society can give neither bread nor work would naturally consider as genuinely tragic the fate of an elderly widow with ten children-like Anastasia Isayevna Fedotova. But in the Soviet land there is nothing tragic about it. Fedotova lost her husband in 1929 when she was fifty-three. It had been her husband's wish that all his children should be well educated, and his widow saw no reason why she should give up the idea after his death. She was confident that she would receive help. From whom? The state, her Soviet homeland. And she was not mistaken.

Today all the Fedotovs remember the assistance they received after their father died. Their mother obtained a pension from the state, and each of the Fedotov children who were studying in higher schools received stipends. It gave me genuine pleasure to watch them esti-

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mating, at my request, what state aid to ten young people means in terms of cold cash. The term of study in a higher school is five years, during which period the student received a monthly stipend and free accommodations to health resorts during the summer vacations besides. Multiply all these expenses over a period of five years by ten and you will get a huge sum, a whole fortune, tens of thousands of rubles!

All the ten children in this workers' family received a higher education and now all are working in their chosen fields. each one of them doing exactly what he or she dreamed of doing when still at school.

The Soviet government spends billions of roubles every year on aid to mothers of large families and to unmarried mothers.

The Soviet State offers the children of the working people unlimited opportunities for study, and provides them with well-paid work in their specialty and according to their abilities and inclinations.

The Need's Still With Us

Last April, Woman Today featured an article on the White House Mid-Century Conference on Children and Youth scheduled for December. We emphasized then that the main problems of child and youth welfare are primarily bread and butter problems of economic security. A national Bread and Butter conference last April attended by parents, representatives from trade unions, the Progressive Party, consumers and tenants' groups, and professional people working in the spheres of child care—issued the appeal that parents and interested progressive groups bring to the White House conference the true voice of America speaking out for the rights of the children of America.

This national conference had issued some of the most elementary needs of America's children and youth. These included:

 Child care centers supported by federal funds

· Recreation centers, vocational and job training for youth, federally supported • Use of surplus foods for

children Raising of relief standards

 Adequate social security grants to unemployed

Increased aid to dependent

• Family allowance to aid all children

THE national organization, Labor Youth League, has recently spoken out clearly on the needs of the coming White House conference on children and youth. We quote here from the League's statement which appeared in its November issue of Challenge:

"We in the Labor Youth League say that there is every need for a genuine program of security for America's children and youth. We will work with any and every group which sincerely wishes to advance the interests of young people in any way. That is why we do not hesitate for a moment in accepting the invitation extended to us to attend the White House Conference.

"Let every young people's group draw up a brief on youth needs, let it stand to be heard. If American youth and parents, if American labor speak up, no

Truman-spproved reports will squelch the voice of peace, of welfare, of security for American.

"What is needed is an upsurge of leadership and initative among the young people them-selves, supported by and working with every forward-looking force in American life-the working people, the women, the parents-and striving to unite on every one of the innumerable problems that are now hitting them.

"The question of unity in self-defense in a democratic direction among young people has become nothing less than a lifeand-death matter."

WOMEN'S and parents' groups, clubs and labor organizations can still make their will heard in Washington even if the Mid-Century Conference is over, The needs and problems of youth are still with us. Every aid and cooperation and joint action should be offered to youth groups by all women's clubs in the communities and schoolschildren, youth, and working people.

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FIGHT FOR PEACE, EQUALITY, SECURITY IN THE HOME, ON THE JOB, IN THE NATION

They kace deportation, but you can stop it

Detention Ellis Island Nov. 14, 1950 Peggy Dennis, Editor Woman Today, The Worker

New York City

Dear Peggy:

I write Woman Today with great feeling about the 75-odd letters and telegrams I have received in the past three weeks since being jailed here together with 16 other anti-fascist fighters. They are all solidarity greetings expressing anger at the imprisonment of men and women who all their lives have fought for the betterment of humanity. They express determination to fight for the repeal and defeat

of the McCarran Act. A close coworker, Leah Nelson writes that my last letter to her passed from hand to hand and was read by hundreds of people. The depth of feeling of women against this injustice is expressed in her words: "We are not cry-babies, Rose, but we are flesh and blood and deeply human. That is why you, Claudia (Jones) and Betty (Cannett) and the others are there. For your deep humanity, your honesty, your love for the people and the clear vision and the confidence of the future.

One is heartened at letters like the one from the Nostrand Chapter of the Emma Lazarus Division, IWO: "Our land of the free and home of the brave certainly needs brave souls to make and keep it free. Your treatment only makes us more devoted than ever to the decent things in life you represent. Be of good cheer, Sister, we are all with

There are greetings from hundreds of friends and members of IWO Lodges 817, 585, 572, my own Lodge 795, and others. telling of efforts "to free you."

Another letter says in part: 'Alien and Sedition laws have been passed before and discarded by the people. We shall all do a good job in making America a safe and sane place, a peaceful country, for ourselves and our children.

It is such letters from antifascist men and women, many of them accompanied with tokens of gifts, news of financial support to the American Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born, of protest letters sent to Attorney-General McGrath urging that he grant us bail and stop the deportation hysteria, and to repeal the McCarran Act-that strengthens my confidence that we will and can win this round against reaction.

One of the worst aspects of this deportation hysteria, in personal terms, is the separation from our loved ones, the attempts to break up families, and destroy homes.

The opposition to the unconstitutional McCarran Act, if organized and united and participated in by all American women, can defeat the attempt to apply it to both Americans of foreign birth and native-born.

> Sincerely, Rose Nelson Lightcap

What to do

Ten women face deportation from the United States They face separation from their children, their husbands, theu families and friends in this country.

Their "crime"-the fight for better living and working conditions for themselves and their communities, for equal rights for the Negro people and other minorities.

Two of the women are mothers of war veterans. Three of them are grandmothers. Several have little children who would become motherless.

All of these women want to become American citizens and stay here with their families. They have tried to become citizens but the right has been denied them just because they acuvely participated in the democratic life of the country.

Every decent American man and woman must demand that the deportation proceedings against these 10 women be dropped at once and that they be permitted to remain here-where they belong-with their families. YOU CAN HELP

Write to President Harry S. Truman, Washington, D. C., condemning the Justice Department's deportation drive and urging that these non-citizens be permitted to become American citizens.

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What Editor & Publisher Said

The conservative Editor and Publisher, trade magazine of the American press said in its September, 1950, issue: "There is hardly a newspaperman in this country worth his salt who wouldn't defend the right of the Daily Worker to publish here."

Paper Starts Suit to Halt Move for News Stand Ban

Nationally prominent leaders, whose views represent millions, told The Worker that the threat by officials of the Newsdealers Association of New York to ban the Daily Worker and The Worker from the newsstands constitutes a flagrant, illegal "invasion of the right to a free press."

The American Civil Liberties Union declared it would send a representative to the Sunday meeting of the newsdealers to argue against the unconstitutional proposal. Thomas Murphy, executive vice president of the New York CIO Newspaper Guild, sent a telegram protesting the threat.

Meanwhile the management of the Daily Worker and The Worker announced it is instituting legal proceedings in the New York County Supreme Court against William Richter and the News Dealers Association of Greater New York, from whom the threat came. The grounds for the suit are that the proposed actions are an unlawful conspiracy.

Thurgood Marshall, general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told this newspaper: "I'm for freedom of the press and I'm not for banning any newspaper. There is no rhyme or reason to this threat. Nobody makes you buy a paper. If people who read can't choose what they want to read and judge for themselves what they are reading, this country has truly gotten into a fix."

Robert Brown, editor of Editor and Publisher, the influential trade journal of the press which reflects the views of thousands of commercial publications in the country, warned the newsdealers against their "attempt to set up an organization above the First Amendment to the Constitution by denying an outlet to the free press of this country." He called such an action "entirely wrong." At the same time Brown indicated the newsdealers "have the right as individuals" to express their differences with (Continued on Page 6)

PROTESTS GROW AGAINST THREAT TO USE A-BOMB

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TESTIFY DEATH TRAIN'S BRAKES POORLY TESTED

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Nationwide protests against President Truman's threat to use the atombomb in Korea and China continued to mount yesterday as groups of widely divergent views counselled peace steps in the present crisis. In Cleveland, Dr. O. Frederick Nolde, director of the World Council of Churches' International Affairs Commission, warned against dropping the atombomb on China. Dr. Nolde's statement was made before the constitutional convention of the Council of Churches of Christ in America, the group with which John Foster Dulles has long

Dr. Nolde said of the Truman threat of atomic warfare that "hysteria robs action of moral perspective and political wisdom" and cautioned Americans not "to cast reason and judgment to the wind." Earlier this week, the church convention adopted a resolution calling on the United States not to be the first to use atomic weapons.

The Philadelphia Progressive Party wired President Truman demanding a peaceful solution of the Korean crisis before it "claims further American lives and plunges us into war with 500 million people in China." Signed by Mrs. Alice F. Liveright, the party's county chairman, the wire asked that a "special UN mediation commission, on which the U.S. and

the USSR would be represented" to work out with China and Korea-North and South-a peaceful settlement.

From Harlem, a telegram told President Truman that the atombomb threat to China and Korea "shocks and shames us as Americans, coming on top of the brutal use and treatment of Negro soldiers as shown in what amounts to life sentence at hard labor for Lieut. Leon Gilbert (a young Negro officer "convicted" and sentenced to death by a MacArthur all-white court martial, the sentence recently being commuted to 20 years at hard labor by Truman).

The wire came from the Harlem Trade
Union Council and was signed by Ferdinand Smith, secretary and Tom Sullivan,
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Train's Brakes

Pennsylvania Railroad brakemen testified at Public Service Commission hearings on Friday that speedup, insufficient testers and inadequate inspection time may have been re- Party and one of the 18, whose rested while working in his shop

sponsible for failure of the brakes to operate in the fatal Long Island train crash that killed 78 people Thanksgiving Eve. The L. I. R. R brakes are tested by Pennsylvania Railroad testers.

The brakeman testified that they followed the usual rush-hour procedures in testing only the front and rear cars of the 12-car trains followed the usual rush-hour prothat crashed. Despite railroad requirements that all brakes on each Judge Percy D. Stoddard has or- the Emma Lazarus Division of the in the days ahead, and the peace- Chief Justice Vinson, noting that car be inspected before a train dered Levitt & Sons, Long Island Jewish People's Fraternal Order, loving people of the world will the court will hear the appeal of leaves the station, it was learned jimcrow builders, to show cause and Anthony Catonar, a founder stay the hand of the atom manithat such a procedure is never fol- why a temporary injunction should of the United Electrical Union. acs. lowed during rush hours.

of the evening jam.

Hempstead local, first of the two volved in a summer play program charge that the foreignborn Amercrashed trains, told the PSC that in which Negro children from icans, arrested in the October midthey gave the motorman notice nearby Hempstead were invited to night raids, are "enemy aliens," she that all brakes on each of the 12 play with white children. cars in the train were in good The National Association for ery seat on the main floor of the working condition. Actually, how- the Advancement of Colored Peo- old meeting hall. ever, they admitted having tested ple has filed a suit in behalf of only the first and rear cars. The Mr. and Mrs. Julius Novick and same story was given the Commis- Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ross, whose Ana Pauker Asks sion by the brake testers on the leases are not being renewed. Babylon Express which smashed into the Hempstead local on Track families follows the pattern of the LONDON.—Romanian Foreign 18, known on the road as the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Minister Ana Pauker told her coun-"Death Track."

fied that both trains went out on the basis of their reports that all Last year, the Federal Housing solidated further. Her appeal Mayor Impellitteri's appointments 12 cars on each train had been brake tested, though during rush hours they are instructed by supervisors to make limited tests.

J. E. Kelton, local chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train- Italy's Population men, who questioned the brake-men, pointed out that motormen Now 46 Million are forced to accept the brake testers' reports without question, Statistics said Friday the present heavy industry because it will pereven though it is common know- population of Italy is 46,220,000 mit defense of our country and der ex-Mayor O'Dwyer, was counedge that L.I.R.R. working condi- persons, an increase of 389,036 an even quicker rise of our living sel to the Third Ave. Transit Corp. tions make complete brake tests during the last eight months. impossible. Ernest Fleischer, nor the physical facilities to check each car brake accurately.

Bus Drivers Strike In Maine

of the Lewiston-Auburn Transit Saypol and present a statement hourly wage increase.

Evicted Halted

MINEOLA, L. I. Dec. 1.not be issued to restrain them from The crash occurred at the peak evicting from Levittown two fam- is one we all reject,"-declared Miss ilies who have played host to Ne- Jones. The two brake testers on the groes. The two families were in- Also rejected is the government's

strictive covenant from deeds and Romanian Ager Press Agency. leases in Levittown.

McCarran Victims Urge Intensified Repeal Drive

A warning of how short a step you go back to where you came ence, and Aubreay Grossman, it could be from persecution of rom? Our answer is: We admire CRC administrative secretary. the foreign born to establishment many lands and think our land. The meeting adopted: of a police state for all Americans could learn much about democracy . A resolution calling for an thunderous greeting to the 18 vic- landed at Plymouth Rock, as native McCarran-Law. tims of the McCarran Law who as Tom Paine." won their freedom from Ellis Is- Miss Nelson said the 18 were land after a month's imprisonment. imprisoned "for the 'crime' of not

retary of the national women's ocratic rights for all Americans." commission of the Communist Catonar told how he was artion style.

for a heightened nationwide mass unions." campaign for repeal of all portions of the McCarran Law was also presented dramatically by two man of the rally, declared con- ing for peace, democracy and the

"The force and violence charge

told the audience, which filled ev-

She said: "Many ask: 'Why don't

LONDON.-Romanian Foreign which has acted against 35 tenants trymen Friday the world faces a Administration compelled the was made to an election rally in builders to remove a written re- Bucharest and was reported by the

"Threat of war exists," she said "But our peace front is strong. It is the duty of all of us to consolidate it permanently. . . . We have based our plans first and fore-ROME.—The Central Bureau of most upon the development of standards.

chairman of Local 2001 of the United Railroad Workers, said the United Rai

A committee of Brooklyn residents together with Elaine ent Mayor in the last elections. An LEWISTON, Me.-Seventy-eight Ross and Arnold Johnson of the Civil Rights Congress ap AFL bus drivers and mechanics peared at the Federal Courthouse yesterday to see Irving

to speak in Brooklyn on Dec. 6

Worker' Home Delivery Planned

These deliveries to home and vances, he asserted. shops will be developed into a

communities on a regular basis."

City, he stressed.

A WORKING CLASS news drive. pend on the same methods used by been announced for the top sub control machinery in the United capitalist, newspapers, Experience getters, and the st. mean landstates.

One of the aims of The Worker has shown that support for the circulation drive is the develop-ment of bundle deliveries on a tion – depends on conscientious travel in response to a request from permanent daily and weekly basis, readers who will through their Mr. Winston's attorney and to a Phil Bart, general manager of The own efforts spread the newspaper number of telegrams from res-Worker and Daily Worker said this and work for the goals of peace idents of Brooklyn who want to and security which the paper ad have the right to hear Mr. Wins-

A drive for 20,000 new subnationwide system, he stressed.

'Unlike other newspapers," said launched for the period between Bart, "our system of deliveries de launched for the period between Brooklyn Bridge and make a statepend upon conscientious support November 15 and January 81, ment in Brooklyn is to insult the from readers who will take a bun- 1951. The drive will also have as people of Brooklyn." dle of papers into their shops and its goal the maintenance of a reg. The delegation also charged ular daily circulation of 20,000 for "this is a gross violation of the A goal of 4,500 daily and week the Daily Worker. The price for a First Article of the Bill of Rights ly deliveries is set for New York yearly subscription to The Worker which guarantees freedom of will continue at \$2.50 during the speech and freedom of assembly,

paper, Bart declared, cannot de- Thirty outstanding prizes have process of installing the thought-

serious report when the book bare orbit and there offers, earlies at experious at amore and

after convicted under the Smith ceedings. Act in the Foley Square frameup.

A police captain refused to allow the delegation to go to Mr. Say- leader in the 3rd A.D. and for- S. Murdock to chairmanship of the pol's office, saying Saypol was not in, that he did not know when he sistant to the Mayor at \$15,000 The appointment is for six years as would be in, and that he had no annually, was seen as another City \$12.500 r year. assistants.

The delegation went to Saypol

A statement left by the dele-

and that this is starting "the legal

I sucherly know each bear the blank form the book should be some freshout I

The warning was issued Thurs- being born in the U.S.A." and day night by Claudia Jones, sec- fighting for extension of dem-

deportation "trials," she asserted, at a machine. He pointed out that and John Zydok, held in Detroit. are being "rushed in mass-produc- the arrests were aimed as a blow

other former Ellis Island prisoners fidently that "the will of the peo-Rose Nelson, vice-president of ple will be more clearly expressed A message to Supreme Court

Barron, administrative secretary of the Communist leaders were conthe American Committee for Pro- victed, be "declared unconstitutection of Foreign Born, who in-tional, and that the Bill of Rights troduced the McCarran victims to and democratic liberties be pre-

was voiced in historic Webster from them. But this is our land end of the deportation arrests and Hall, at a rally which gave a and we are as native as those who "trials" and nullification of the

> A message of greetings to David Hyun, Harry Carlisle, Frank Carlson and Miriam Stevenson, non-citizens imprisoned in Los Angeles; Ernest Mangoang and Boris Sasief, held in Seattle; Knut Heikkinen, held in Duluth, Minn.,

 A resolution demanding a against trade unions, stating "the halt to contempt of Congress trials The story of the unconstitutional majority arrested are plain rank of CRC executive secretary Wilimpriosnment and the urgent need and file workers, members of trade liam L. Patterson, Frederick V. Field, Mrs. Louise Berman, lead-Nat Ross, secretary of the New ers of the United Electrical union York Civil Rights Congress, chair- and all Americans "who are fight-

> ers Monday. The resolution urges Other speakers were Harriet that the Smith Act, under which a standing and applauding audi- served."

Fare Hike Man Named by Impy

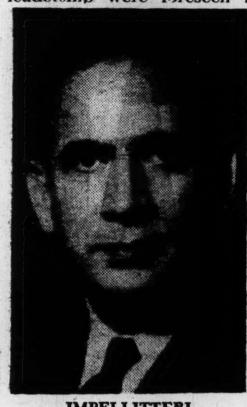
A fare increase, first for private bus lines and then for All four brake inspectors testi- leading the fight against jimcrow threat of war but that the peace all transit operations in the city, and a more frontal attack front is strong, and should be con- on Tammany Hall's present leadership were foreseen in

> on Friday. The Mayor, at swearing-in ceremonies in City Hall, named Ed ward C. Maguire, who was Sen. Lehman's campaign manager in November, to the \$15,000-a-year post as Director of the city's Labor Relations Division.

> Maguire, who held the post unwhen it won fare hikes from five to 10 cents and was a prime mover with Michael J. Quill, Transit Union president, in original subway fare maneuvers. The Third Ave. private bus line, largest in the city, is now seeking a 15-cent

Maguire succeeds Joseph E. O'Grady, who lambasted the presinteresting sidelight on Maguire's link to transit fare issues was the appearance of Federal Judge Sam- Hall bid to depose Carmine G.

Impellitteri's swearing in of key post in machine politics. Frank J. Sampson, Democratic The Mayor reappointed Harris



IMPELLITTERI

Co., went on strike for a 16-cent urging the right of Henry Winston at a meeting under the auspices of uel Kaufman at the ceremonies. DeSapio as the party's chief in the CRC. Winston is one of the ludge Kaufman is handling the New York County. Sampson suc-11 Communist leaders out on bail Third Ave. bus bankruptcy pro- ceeds Louis Cohen and will be in charge of patronage dispensing, a

antenness of Prongrang

Don't Interfere!

By Alan Max

Seth Richardson, the chairman of the new McCarran board, has issued a warning that he will not permit the Communists to "interfere" with the board's hearings on whether the Communist Party should register.

It is easy to imagine a hearings before the board: "We insist that the McCarran Law does not apply to us."

"Stop interfering!" "We are not foreign agents -".

"Stop interfering!" We are not engaged in espionage, sabotage, etc.

"Stop interfering! "This law is illegal, unconstitutional and a threat to the liberties of all -

"Stop interfering!" Evidently the only way to refrain from "interfering" is to go straight to the gates of the nearest prison and beg to be ad latified as court general week of course langue of cotting

Chiang Stooge Reveals Use of Taiwan to Attack China Mainland, Despite Truman's So-Called 'Pledge'

WASHINGTON.-Under cover of President Truman's policy of alleged 'neutralization' of Taiwan (Formosa), Chiang Kai-shek has sent armed forces to the Chinese mainland to wage war on the Chinese people, Chiang's envoy here has revealed.

Kuomintang spokesman Wellington Koo said in an interview Friday that Chiang has "sent landing parties to the continent to contact, organize and supply" Chiang's remnant gangster bands.

Such action could not have been carried out without the knowledge of the Truman government, which finances the Kuomintang gang, and which maintains a military mission on Taiwan and the U.S. Seventh Fleet around the island.

One of the phony reasons Truman gave to justify his order of June 27 to seize Taiwan and thus "prevent any attack" on the island, was that at the same time he was instructing Chiang to "cease all air and sea operations against the mainland."

Koo's statement suggests that, while the Truman order was intended to prevent Chinese liberation of its own territory, the ban on attacks from Kuomintang-held Taiwan was and is a Truman-Chiang fake.

Chiang is in constant touch with his fascist remnants on the mainland, according to Koo.

Korean Army Attacks North Of Pyongyang

The Korean People's Army Friday were attacking north and northeast of Pyongyang, the capital of the Korean People's Democratic Republic, according to dispatches from Tokyo. In northeast Korea, U. S. Marines and infantry were engaged in "as near a fullscale retreat to the south as the attacks from all sides" would permit, as a Tokyo report declared.

At least five bombs fell on U.S.occupied Pyongyong airstrip. Korean guerillas were reported 12 to 15 miles from the city. The American Marines and infantry were trying to get out of the Korean encirclement at the Chosin reservoir in northeast Korea.

The 1st Marine Division and two regiments of the U. S. 7th Infantry Division retreated six miles southward.

The U. S. Army was silent as to whether the 7th Division's 17th Regiment had been ordered to give up its foothold on the Manchurian border at Hyesanjin, northeast of the Chosin reservoir.

More troops were reported needed desperately for the U. S. stand at Pyongyang. They could come at once only from the 10th Corps forces in the northeast, where the Marines and 7th Infantry were encircled.

The new MacArthur line was Patterson, executive secretary of 40 miles north to 25 miles north- the Civil Rights Congress, and east of Pyongvang.

The U. S. 8th Army, battered and weary, ended its 40-mile retreat from the Chongchon line and dug in above Pyongyang.

U. S. air reports said four Korean divisions with tanks were rolling down on Pyongyang, the vanguard as close as 32 miles to the eral Judge Edward M. Curran and northeast. A U. S. 8th Army report as of 9:30 p.m. Friday said the enemy "is all along the front. Our new line is being occupied, and all forward elements are actively patrolling."

United Press correspondent Peter Kalischer reported from Pyongyang that all signs indicated the Koreans were building up for a full-scale assault within 24 to 48 hours.

A U. S. 8th Army spokesman reported Korean People's Army troops around Pukchang, 55 miles northeast of Pyongyang, and along the highway to the south. Others were spotted on the move southward below Kunu, on the Chong-

chon. the Korean People's Army attack-Unsan and nearly 10 miles behind the last reported position of a ful atomic bombs. I was in Hiro-and serious question." U. S. 1st Cavalry Division unit.

miles northeast of Pyongyang.

Europe and Asia Say 'No' To Truman A-Bomb Threat

The answer to President Truman's threat to use the atom bomb is a horrified "No" from Europe and Asia, according to press reports. No matter what happens militarily in Korea, these two continents recoil in horror at the ideal of dropping the bomb.

The same reports said that the overwhelming majority of the people of Europe want a peaceful settlement with People's China, and declared that the attacks on Gen. Mac-

Truman.

ter Clement Attlee will arrive in France to send troops to Korea, Washington Monday for a confer-since the bulk of the country's ence with Truman. Before Attlee fighting forces already are emdeparts from London late Sunday, broiled in Indo-China. he will talk there with French Pre-Minister Robert Schuman. Pleven

ready signed a statement demand- riod. ing that British troops be pulled out of Korea if the atom-bomb is used. In the UN Security Council, however, Britain's Sir Cladwyn Jebb repeated his government's Dutch official said. support of the Truman interven-

tion in Korea and Taiwan. The feeling that war with China must be avoided at all costs is shared by every political party in Frederick V. Field pleaded inno-Great Britain, the same reports said, by the political parties of Western Europe generally, by men and women in all walks of life.

Scandianavian countries.

"We are not contents." tempt of Congress." The charges

gestions that they send emergency troop reinforcements to Korea.

Sources close to the British gov-Others arraigned on similar ernment, press reports indicated, charges were the big business said no further troop shipments to Wins 2 Seats lobbyists Edward A. Rumley and Korea are planned.

Earl Browder, who was also ar- in Britain to withdraw even the token forces in Korea rather than

sible for the spread of the war could easily be shifted to President in a war with China.

A French Foreign Office spokes-Meanwhile British Prime Minis- man said "it would be difficult" for

Belgian officials said that of the mier Rene Pleven and Foreign original 3,000 men for Korea, only accompany Attlee to the 650 would be sent Dec. 15 and that no more shipments are plan-Attlee is leaving an England ned. They said that hundreds of aroused over the danger that the "volunteers" were weeded out be-U. S. government will drag it into cause they were war-time Nazi war. One hundred and twenty-five collaborators and many more members of Parliament have al-dropped during the training pe-

> Holland, which has sent between 500 and 600 men to Korea, is not planning to send more, a

He pleaded the Dutch army at home was "in very poor shape."

Denmark, which is sending a hospital ship to Korea, has no program calling for troops to the Far East, nor has any other of the

"We are not contemplating Western Euroepan governments sending troops to Korea," a source laughed at U. S. Republican sug-close to the Norwegian government said.

British Labor Gov't

strength in the House of Commons plant. was increased to 6 votes today as a result of victories in two special elections. Both Laborites won their seats by smaller majorities requests to date to 300,000. than their predecessors.

What A-Bomb **Would Do to a British City**

LONDON, Dec 1.-The medical weekly, The Practitioner, said Friday that an atomic bomb dropped on an average small British city in which everyone was inside a house would:

- Kill outright—30,000.
- Kill by radiation-1,000.
- Injure (not by radiation)-27,000.
- Injure by radiation— 2.500.
- Total casualties 60,-

ruman Asks

WASHINGTON. - President Truman asked Congress on Friday to vote \$17,978,247,000 in new military and atomic funds with "utmost speed." He asked \$16,-844,247,000 for the Army, Navy and Air Force; \$1,050,000,000 for the Atomic Energy Commission, and \$84,000,000 for the Tennessee LONDON, Dec. 1 (UP).-The Valley Authority which supplies Indeed, there is strong pressure Labor Government's margin or power for the Oak Ridge atomic

The Army ordered Selective Service to induct 50,000 draftees in February, compared with 40,000 in January, bringing its total draft

Hiroshima Mayor Urges o Dropping of A-Bombs

TOKYO.—The mayor of Hiroshima said Friday he is opposed to the use of the MacArthur troops were fighting atombomb and urged peaceful settlement of the Korean situation. Shinzo Hamai, mayor Taiwan (Formosa), it was declared of the first city to feel the wrath of the dread weapon, is in Tokyo for a meeting of the Friday in an editorial in the Peking ing 25 miles northeast of Pyon-mayors of Japanese cities. He the present crisis can be settled nese war—the first to be used in king broadcast the text of the editorial

"I have experienced the dreadshima when that city was devas-

PATTERSON

WASHINGTON. - William L

cent Friday to charges of "con-

arose out of their insistence on

their Constitutional rights at a

hearing of a Senate subcommittee.

They were arraigned before Fed-

were released in \$1,500 bond.

raigned, did not post bond.

Seek \$10,000 for GIs Killed in Korea

WASHINGTON.-The Defense Department on Friday asked

Congress to give all servicemen killed in Korea free insurance cover-

Joseph P. Kamp.

age of \$10,000.

"I similarly hope and pray that struck Hiroshima during the Japa-should sit down and try again." Korea."

by diplomatic means although I conflict. realize that it is a very delicate

"As one who has seen what the Hamai, head of the peace move- all parties that they should make gressive troops from Taiwan and

Peking Sees

HONG KONG. - The United States will be responsible for the consequences if it refuses to withdraw its troops from Korea and torial.

"If the U. S. Government stubatomic bomb can do, I can advise bornly refuses to withdraw its ag-Troops of the U. S. 1st Cavalry battled at close quarters with
ry battled at close quarters with
Korean forces near Songchon, 30

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People's China Indicts Truman Aggression

Partial text of the opening speech delivered before the UN Security Council on Nov. 28 by Ambassador Wu Hsiu-Chuan, representative of the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China:

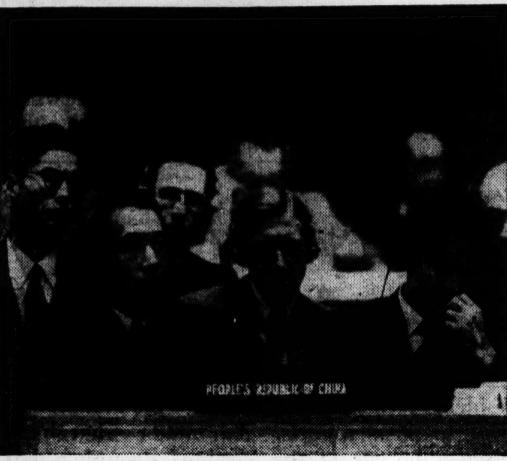
On the instructions of the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China, I am here, in the name of the 475,000,-000 people of China, to accuse the United States Government of the unlawful and criminal act of, armed aggression against the tertitory of China, Taiwan-including the Penghu Islands.

This charge brought by the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China, of aggression against Taiwan by the United States Government, should have been lodged by the delegate to the Security Council of the People's Republic of China as a permanent member of the Security Council. But owing to the manipulation and obstruction by the United States Government, the lawful delegates of the People's the United Nations. Therefore, I cisions of the United Nations. must first of all protest to the FORMOSA PART OF CHINA United Nations for allowing even to this day the so-called "delegate" of the Chinese Kuomintang that Taiwan is an inseparable part United Nations General Assembly Nam and in the Philippines. cannot possibly tolerate.

construction have eloquently Taiwan requires no investigatoin, ment has protested in strong terms the Pacific has been shattered. proved to the world that the Cen- because the United States Govern- to the United Nations General As- Who has been extending the tral People's Government of the ment itself has openly admitted sembly, resolutely opposing the in- Korean war? Who has shattered People's Republic of China is the this fact. In announcing the afore- clusion of the so-called "question of security in the Pacific? Have Chisole legal government represent- mentioned decision, President Tru- Formosa" concerning the status of nese armed forces invaded Hawaii ing the Chinese people. The Kuo man first ordered the United Taiwan on the agenda of the Gen- of the United States or have not make a mockery of the commintang reactionary remnant States Seventh Fleet to invade our eral Assembly. Whatever decision United States armed forces inclique, which opposes the Central territorial waters around Taiwan. the United Nations General As- vaded Taiwan of China? As every-People's Government of the Peo- Since then the United States Gov- sembly may take on the so-called one knows, there are no Chinese ple's Republic of China, has long ernment has never denied the fact question of the status of Taiwan—armed forces between Hawaii and United States Government on our ceased to exist on the mainland of that the United States Seventh whether it be turning over the the United States Government on our ceased to exist on the mainland of that the United States Seventh whether it be turning over the the United States Government on our ceased to exist on the mainland of that the United States Seventh whether it be turning over the the United States are considered to the training over the the United States of the turning over the the United States over the the United States of the training over the the United States of the United States of the turning over the the United States of t China. The Central People's Gov- Fleet invaded Chinese territory, island to the United States to ad- precisely because the United States al. It is the inevitable conseernment, as a government of all Taiwan. The United States armed minister openly under the disguise committed aggression simultane-china, is unprecedented in Chi-forces have not only invaded Chi- of "trusteeship" or "neutralization," ously against Taiwan that the Konese history in that it is unified, nese territory, Taiwan, but have or whether it be procrastinating rean war has been vastly extended. stable, and supported by the peo- also violated China's territorial by way of "investigation," thereby OPEN PROVOCATION ple. Even the enemy of the Chi- waters and territorial air along maintaining the present state of nese people cannot but admit this and within our coastline, conduct- actual United States occupation-

Furthermore, the Kuomintang trols.

curity Council who represents nese people. 475,000,000 people, it cannot make lawful decisions on any magates of the People's Republic of Covernment had somehow to find status of Taiwan remains under-China, representing 475,000,000 a "justification" for the aggression. mined and must await considerapeople, the United Nations can- Thus we have the story that "the tion by the United Nations - to



CHINA'S CHIEF DELEGATE to the UN, Wu Hsiu-chuan (second from left), and Chiao Kuan-hua (left), at the Political Committee meeting.

and are still being excluded from recognize any resolutions or de- of Chinese territory by the United ernment was designed solely to fur- cause his government has decided

The tremendous achievements of the territory of China.

ing active reconnaissance and pa- will in substance be stealing to consider: If a country dis-

since collapsed and ceased to ex-operation the policy of armed agist. Even its remnant elements gression against Taiwan, President have also been driven out of the Truman sent Gen. MacArthur, mainland of China by the Chinese Commander-in-Chief of the United people. At present, it is only States Armed Forces in the Far owing to the armed protection of East, to Taiwan to confer clandesthe United States that they are tinely with Chiang Kai-shek on maintaining their precarious ex-concrete measures for using Taiistence in Taiwan. The so-called wan as a base to wage war against

not in practice be worthy of its status of Taiwan is not yet deterargue thus is to make a mockery name. Without the participation mined, and that therefore the of history, of realities, of human of the lawful delegates of the armed occupation of Taiwan by intelligence, of international agree-People's Republic of China, the the United States cannot be re-ments. To argue thus is to make

States. Is not this a "justifica-

I wish to call the attention of "delegates" to the United Na- the Chinese people. MacArthur all those countries which are pretions of the Kuomintang reaction- and Chiang Kai-shek decided that pared to follow the United States ary remnant clique are nothing the land, naval and air forces of on this question: Do not be taken but the personal tools of a hand the United States and those of in by the United States; do not ful of fugitive elements that will Chiang Kai-shek should be placed pull the chestnuts out of the fire soon be entirely eliminated. They under the unified command of for the United States-because if have no qualifications whatsoever MacArthur for the "joint defense" you support United States aggresto represent the Chinese people. of Taiwan. In league with its sion, you must bear the conse-Members of the Security Coun- puppet, the Chiang Kai-shek reac- quences of your actions. The stacil, I would like to remind you tionary clique, the United States tus of Taiwan was determined that so long as the United Nations Government, which has invaded long ago. The question of the persists in denying admittance to and occupied Taiwan, thus casts status of Taiwan remains undetera permanent member of the Se- the gauntlet of war before the Chi- exist. However, one question does exist regarding Taiwan, that is the question of armed aggression by the United States Covernment jor issues or solve any major prob- There is not the slightest justi- against the territory of China, lems particularly those which con- fication for the United States Gov- Taiwan. Therefore, to argue that cern Asia. Indeed, without the ernment's invasion and occupation because the peace treaty with participation of the lawful dele- of Taiwan. Yet the United States Japan is yet to be concluded, the

a mockery of the United Nations Charter. This is a preposterous farce, unworthy of refutation, in which Truman makes a mockery of Truman himself.

THE WAR IN KOREA

The civil war in Korea was cre- States? ated by the United States. But in no sense whatsoever can the civil pation of Taiwan by the United war in Korea be used as a justification or pretext for United States aggression in that it is flagrant inaggression against Taiwan. Members of the Security Council, is it fairs and armed occupation of conceivable that because of the Chinese territory. It is an open Spanish civil war, Italy was en- and wanton act of provocation titled to occupy the French ter- against all the 475,000,000 Chiritory of Corsica? Is it conceivable nese people. The Chinese people that civil war in Mexico would cannot tolerate this unlawful and confer upon Great Britain the right criminal act of direct, armed, agto occupy the State of Florida of gressive war against China by the the United States? This is utterly absurd and inconceivable. In fact, will the American people, in our the United States Government's belief, approve of such criminal policy of armed aggression against provocation. This is because such Taiwan, no less than its policy of action on the part of the United armed aggression against Korea, had been decided upon long before mental to the interests of the Amerthe United States created civil war in Korea.

Republic of China have been, Chinese people have no reason to garded as invasion and occupation Korea by the United States Gov-cannon-fodder and to die just benish a pretext for launching armed to invade Taiwan 5,000 miles away aggression against Korea and from America? The United States representa- against our territory, Taiwan, and Members of the Security Coun-People of common sense know tive at the Fifth Session of the for tightening its control in Viet-cil, we Chinese are a people ac-

reactionary remnant clique to sit anashamedly here in our midst, professing to be representing the professing to be representing the professing to be represented to the territory of China. Long introduced the so-called "question of Formosa" and made use of its on the contrary extending the covered America, the Chinese people to the territory of China, Taiwan. Chinese people. Members of the Security Council, this is a state of affairs that the Chinese people of the United States achieved its independence, Taiwan had allowed the Chinese people of the United States Covernment aim at the Chinese people of the United States Covernment aim at the Chinese people of the United States Covernment aim at the Chinese people of the United States Covernment aim at the Chinese people of the United States Covernment aim at the Chinese people of the United States Covernment aim at the Chinese people of the United States Covernment aim at the Chinese people of the United States Covernment aim at the Chinese people of the United States Covernment aim at the Chinese people of the United States Covernment aim at the Unite ready become an inseparable part stealing the name of the United for genuinely localizing the Korean ambitions concerning Taiwan. Nations to legalize its illegal acts of war. The Chinese people also Shall we, then, believe in the of the People's Republic of China | Members of the Security Coun-armed aggression against Taiwan fervently hope for security in the during the past year in military, cil: the fact that the United States and to consolidate its actual occu- Pacific area. But the Korean war economic, political and cultural has used armed forces to invade pation of Taiwan. My Govern- has been extended and security in

Let the American people pause China's legitimate territory and patches its naval fleet between reactionary government has long Having declared and put into supporting United States aggres- Hawaii and the United States sion against Taiwan in opposition mainland, divides up American to the Chinese people. Any such territory and prevents the United decision will be unjustifiable and States Government from exercising unlawful. Any such decision will sovereignty there, while at the in no way shake the resolve of the same time alleging that such ac-Chinese people to liberate Taiwan, tion has been taken for the milinor will it prevent action by the tary neutralization of Hawaii so Chinese people to liberate Taiwan. as to safeguard security in the Pacific-if a country does all these

things, would the American people tolerate them?

Let the American people further pause to consider: at the time when President Lincoln was mopping up the remnant forces of the Southern slave-owners, if a foreign power had suddenly stepped in, occupying the state of Virginia by armed force, while alleging that this was designed for the military neutralization of Virginia so as to safeguard the security of the American continent-if such a foreign power did all these, would not the American people consider this a flagrant intervention in the domestic affairs of the United States? Would not the American people consider this armed occupation of the territory of the United

The armed invasion and occu-States Government is an act of tervention in China's domestic af-United States Government. Neither States Government is also detriican people. Can there be a single one of the peace-loving American The creation of civil war in people who is willing to serve as

> customed to "listening to words 'words" of the United States Government? Or in its "deeds?" Here we have a situation where, having invaded another country's territory, the aggressor states he has no territorial ambitions on that territory. What then is meant by "territorial ambitions?" Let him mon sense of humanity.

> Members of the Security Council, the armed aggression of the ernment's policy of aggression against China, to interfere in China's internal affairs and to seek exclusive domination over China-United States imperialist policy of long standing.

> In the entire history of China's foreign relations, notwithstanding the fact that the peoples of the United States and China have always maintained friendly relations, the American imperialists have always, in their relations with China, been the cunning aggressor. The American imperialists have never

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Peace – A Patriotic Duty

THE HORRIBLE THING ABOUT WAR is not only that our young men are killed in it, that women and babies are slaughtered and mangled.

The horrible thing is that there are men in our country who NEED WAR TO MAKE NEW AND BIGGER PROFITS!

Look at the newspaper reports pictured in the reproductions below. See what it says? It says that the

speculators in commodities ARE HAPPY WHEN THEY SEE MORE WAR! They make more money. They send prices soaring in their greedy scramble for the things which Laborindustrial and agricultural -produce.

The money men of our country are simply afraid to have any peace in Korea because they don't want to let go of the HUGE WAR PROFITS now rolling in, and scheduled to go MUCH HIGHER when the Truman re-armament budget goes into effect next

MacARTHUR is one

He owns wealthy plantations in the Philippines. He is investing on Japanese stocks and bonds. A revelation of MacArthur's interests as a CAPITALIST in Asia would teach much to the American people.

GRAINS DEPRESSED BY TALK OF PEACE

New Seasonal Highs Reached class by Oats and Soybeans Before Setback Comes

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 Grain bro markets were unsettled on the dry Board of Trade last week, An early men advance carried all deliveries of oats and soybeans to new seasonal sup peaks, with cash corn selling at tual best price since October, 1948, cats since July, 1948 before the market collapsed under general selling induced by talk of a peaceable settlement of the Korean War.

And the Next Day

RISE ON WAR NEWS

CHICAGO, Nov. 27—The grain narkets opened sharply higher on Board of Trade here today.

A radical reversal of the war largely remarkets opened sharply higher on news from Korea was largely responsible for general commission- \$2.3

IT WOULD SHOW THEM WHY the MacArthur plan in Korea is to PREVENT A PEACE SETTLEMENT AT ALL COSTS, and to SPREAD THE WAR TO CHINA and the world! Instead, we should seat China in the UN and THEN discuss peaceful relations, trade,

People's China-proud, free, independent, speaking for the first time in modern history with superb assurance in the very halls of the former imperialist masters-calls upon the United Nations to DEFEND WORLD PEACE!

• The UN must save world peace, said the Chinese spokesman, Wu Hsui-Chan, by getting foreign U. S. armed forces out of the Chinese island of Taiwan (Formosa). What is Washington doing in Chinese waters and Chinese territory?

• The UN must save world peace by getting Mac-Arthur and his armies out of bleeding and devastated Korea. With all foreign forces out, the North and South Koreans will work out their common problems by them-

MacArthur and Warren Austin, and John Foster Dulles, and President Truman have an opposite plan. MacArthur ORDERED NEW ATTACKS in Korea JUST WHEN CHINA WAS ARRIVING AT THE UN. Mac-Arthur wants the UN to let him carry his bombers into the villages and cities of People's China, like the murderous Japanese warlords did for 20 years!

But we Americans want peace. We don't want our boys to join the casualty lists now up to the 30,000 mark

in little more than five months!

We want President Truman to recall MacArthur, to halt his war-making adventurism. We should get out of Korea, and let the UN, with China seated, sit down to work out a peace settlement. To save American lives is the highest patriotism. To protect our country from the atomic war horrors which the MacArthurs and Dulleses are preparing for us is the patriotic duty of every American mother and father!

Wire or write to President Truman urging peace. Tell your Congressmen and Senators. Have your trade union, church, or neighbors join in this PATRIOTIC have been informed that delegates are to be elected on the basis of ready been distributed. Letters ing, details of which will be another than the pre-convention of this bulletin, the first two of discussion has been opened with publication of a Draft Resolution, Plans are being made to open that delegates are to be elected on the basis of ready been distributed. Letters ing, details of which will be another than the first two of this bulletin, the first two of this bulletin, the first two of discussion has been opened with publication of a Draft Resolution, Plans are being made to open the basis of the convention with a mass meet-IT IS TOO LATE.

Bargains Spark ibor Bazaar

Hundreds of beautiful and varied cloaks were being wheeled into a mid-town warehouse. They came from the hands of Union workers who had volunteered their skills and time for the big Jewish Labor Bazaar which hits the St. Nicholas Arena December 14th thru 18th.

Let me tell you briefly the fascinating story of the unprecedented number of coats, as explained by the busy and cheerful Cloakmakers Bazaar committee. Nathan Kaplan, Barnet Cooper and Harry Morrison. "The only money spent is on the material," Kaplan explained. "For an entire month our committee shopped around buying the finest material at the lowest possible prices. We got cooperation from some firms, and were able to get it cheaper than the usual price because we could buy smaller pieces for a couple of garments, pieces that couldn't be used in mass commercial production."

THE CLOAKMAKERS, cutters, rank and file ILGWU workers, will, now meet and plan production.

Furs? Says Max Bronsnick of the Furriers Bazaar Committee: "Just let me say right now that the fur department will be twice as big as in last year's Bazaar!"

"We'll beat all former Bazaars for beautiful dresses at ridiculous low prices," a dressmaker committee assured me.

HOW ABOUT THE MEN? All quality men's suits at remarkable savings, is the good word, and for the first time cashmir coats and other ordinarily high priced luxury products have been attained.

A tremendous toy center will delight both the children's eye, and the harassed parents' pocketbooking And for the kids' entertainment, kiddy shows on Saturday and Sunday with that magician of magicians, the peerless Raymond, holding the youngsters enthralled. Dancing every night to the music of Allen Treaser's orchestra.

Macy's Union OK's 2-Yr. Pact

After earlier rejecting a wage agreement including a weekly increase of \$3.25, some 4,000 Macy Department Store workers voted Wednesday night to accept the terms negotiated by the leaders of the United Retail Workers, Local 1-S, unaffiliated.

The contract, affecting 8,500 Macy workers, does not expire until February, 1953, and has no formal provision for reopening the agreement until expiration. It was signed in June.

The \$3.25 includes an acrossthe-board increase of \$1.50, effective November, and a \$1.75 "cost of living" allowance. Another \$1 was provided in a contract signed June, 1950, making the total week-ly wage boost of \$4.25 from June, 1950, Technically, this wage boost will have to do until February,

Workers had fought for at least a \$5 weekly across-the-board wage boost at this time.

Sensational Book Exposes FBI As U.S. Gestapo

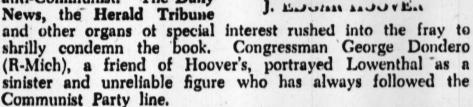
By Harry Raymond

THE DIM-LIGHTED SHADOW WORLD of J. Edgar Hoover's FBI, long glamorized by the commercial press and other agencies of special capitalistic interests as a world of big. brave straight-shooters for law and order, has finally been subjected to an extensive research and exploration.

Such an exploration into the goings-on inside such a national organization of men long charged with being gum-

shoes, spies, sneaks, badgeflashing bounders, doubledealing frameup artists, allaround rascals and foes of the U. S. Constitution and Bill of Rights, should, one would think, be welcomed with shouts of approval from articulate commentators in a nation which is taxed beyond endurance to support a secret police organization. But the carefully documented report of this explo ration-a 559-page book en titled "The Federal Bureau of Investigation," by Max Lowenthal, published only two weeks ago by William Sloane Associates, Inc.-has brought down a violent storm of denunciation on the author.

Walter Winchell, sometimes described as the "gents room journalist," an oldtime night-clubbing pal of G-man boss Hoover, lashed out with a column hysterically shouting "red" at the author, a conservative anti-Communist. The Daily News, the Herald Tribune



The fact that he has opposed the Communist Party while at the same time opposing the destruction of American democracy by a-federal police force which is stirring up anti-Communist, anti-labor, anti-foreign-born, anti-world peace hysteria, has not in the least lessened the vicious and unsubstantiated attack and the false innuendo leveled by most of the commer-

cial press and radio throughout the land against Lowenthal.

FEW AMERICANS know that the FBI had an extremely unorthodox beginning in 1909, when President Theodore Roosevelt's Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte set up the organization against the strict will of Congress. Lowenthal quotes from the record how Congressmen objected that such a secret police force would be used for political purposes, to suppress civil liberties. He quotes Bonaparte as pledging it would never be used for political purposes.

Congressmen by the score, quoted at length in the book, opposed employment of "secret service men to dig up the private scandal of men."

LOWENTHAL REVEALS how everything the Congressmen warned against came to pass after the FBI was formed and continued to grow into a sprawling secret political spy corps under directors Stanlay W. Finch, A. Bruce Bielaski, William E. Allen, William J. Flynn, William J. Burns and finally J. Edgar Hoover, with his self-glorifying public relations

Investigation of opinions soon became the chief occupa-

tion of the bureau. - Attorney General Palmer and Hoover scared the pants of unsuspecting citizens with wild stories of May Day "revolutions" unearthed by anti-labor, informers. An Italian immigrant printer, Andrea Salsedo, was accused of plotting a bombing. Hoover's men arrested him without a warrant, held him illegally for eight weeks in an office at 15 Park Row, threatening him with deportation and other dire consequences if he did not confess. The innocent Salsedo ended the persecution by leaping from a 14th story window and committing suicide.

HOOVER, unashamed of this murderous persecution, continued to cast out his dragnet for distributers of leaflets denouncing exploiting employers, for epponents of the capitalist (Continued on Page 7)

Communists Electing Delegates to Nat'l Parley

one for every 200 members or and articles discussing various is nounced.

Convention Arrangements Com- Party practice, the pre-convention of this bulletin, the first two of

Preparations for the 15th Na fraction thereof. Many states have sues raised in the Resolution on ional Convention of the Commu- already completed plans for hold the basis of the concrete experinist Party, to be held in New ing their state conventions and ences of clubs and state organiza-York City Dec. 28, 29, 30, are electing delegates to the National tions are to be published in a well und r way, according to Convention. Win-Henry Winston, chairman of the In accordance with Communist ston said there will be five issues weekly four-page bulletin. Win-



Terror Reign of Ilse Koch Bared By Himmler Aide

AUGSBURG, Germany. - A former SS (Elite Guard) general testified today that Ilse Koch created such a reign of terror at Buchenwald that prisoners were afraid to tell even the Nazis how corrupt" she was. The statement was made by Guenther Reinecke, former personal representative of SS chief Heinrich Himmler, to the German court trying Ilse on charges of murder and sexual sadism.

Wilhelm Jellinek, who said he was a "body carrier" at Buchenwald, testified that he saw Ilse order an elderly prisoner to crawl on his stomach up and down a road embankment until the man fell exhausted in the ditch and

Jellinek, now a merchant, also testified that Hse stood by as an interested spectator while the camp's portable crematorium was put into operation.

Jellinek also said he was employed at the camp when a lampa bone pedestal was prepared as a special gift for Ilse's husband. "Suppression" it said, is a word the Daily Worker and the W

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treasurer. Smith and Sullivan urged that "through negotiations a m o n g equals the Korean and Chinese peoples' right to run their own country shall be fully recognized."

A special meeting of Jackson, Mich., Protestant church representatives wired President Truman opposing use of the atombomb "in the present conflict. Rev. Floyd Rhoad, president of the Jackson Roosevelt Jr., denied he would issued by William Richard Roosevelt Jr. County Ministerial Association, speak at the Sunday meeting of announced the meeting's conclute the Newsdealers Association as dent. sion. He said it was a joint meet-ing of the ministerial association and the Jackson County Council of Churches, called specifically for he did," his secretary told this

2 More Nazi War Criminals Freed by U.S.

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—Two German war criminals were released from Landsberg prison Friday after Gen. Thomas Handy, Commander of U. S. Forces in Europe, remitted the unserved parts of their sentences.

Army headquarters here said the two were Prince Josias Zu Waldeck, 54, former S.S. and police director in the area where Buchenwald concentration camp was located, who was serving a 20-year sentence, and Arthur Diettsch, 48, a former inmate of Buchenwald, who was serving a 15-year sentence.

The remissions were made on the recommendation of the Army's War Crimes Modification Board.

ALP Issues Million Peace Leaflets

The American Labor Party on Friday issued a leaflet urging a "cease-fire order to all armies in Korea" and "prompt United Nations mediation" among all sides in the conflict to "bring about a lasting peace."

The leaflet declares that the "best defense of America is peace -not war with China" and urges the public to write or wire President Truman immediately. "Tell him you don't want war with with China. Tell him you want peace," the message implores.

One million copies of the leastet are being distributed in a citywide mobilization this weekend for circulation throughout the city and state.

(Continued from Page 1) this newspaper any time and any end. way they wish.

never bring about the forced sus-express our stand."

and Publisher which had said: of the press." "There is hardly a newsspaperman Officials of the Newsdealers Asin this country worth his salt who sociation had declared Thursday wouldn't defend the right of the that the executive board will rec-

one action—opposition to use of the newspaper. The Newsdealers of-atombomb. The newspaper said they expected

Roosevelt to speak on the subject at this meeting. The congressman's office announced he would be out of town the entire week-

The ACLU said, "We think it His publication, last September, is an invasion of the freedom of cited the Constitution that "guar- the press, We will make our posianteed the right to speak and print tion amply clear at the Sunday all political colors." It said then meeting of the newsdealers where Barquins that it hoped "consistency will we will send an official who will I

"Suppression" it said, is a word the Daily Worker and the Worker with which the U. S. should never said, "The Daily Worker does not intend to surrender the Bill of "This is an outrageous, undemo-Rights. It intends to fight for it. cratic and anti-American action" It will fight for the right of New Ted O. Thackrey, publisher of the York newspaper readers to buy Daily Compass declared. He said this paper. We have full confihis publication would run an edi-dence that we will have the suptorial protesting the action and he port of thousands of Americans referred to the position taken by of diverse opinion who are opthe September issue of the Editor posed to destroying the freedom

Daily Worker to publish here." ommend the ban at a membership

Many newsdealers queried yesterday indicated they oppose this outrageous effort to tell them what papers they may or may not sell. Many said that the the whole issue of the Communist Party is before the courts and that they are being asked to act as judges before even the judiciary has acted.

As one newsdealer said in the Times Square area, "I haven't read day and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. "Hollywood 10," "Way of Peace." and "Namitjira." Party is illegal. And besides, I thought this country guaranteed TION! The Saturday Night Film Club

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The Reception will celebrate the publication by the Citadel Press of Mr. Schappes' long-awaited work, A Documentary History of the Jews in the United States, 1564-

The cultural program will feature the distinguished stage and screen actor, J. Edward Bromberg, who will present a dramatic reading of selections from Mr. Schappes' works, and Efim Vitis, tenor, who will sing many of the bestloved Yiddish and international

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11 Czech Priests Link **Hierarchy to Spy Plot**

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 30.-Eleven Catholic priests told ored by students, friends, col- the state court here today that the entire Catholic hierarchy in Czechoslovakia was implicated in a plot against the People's Republic.

The witnesses, testifying in the treason-espionage trial, of nine Catholic churchmen, added to the evidence showing that the country's two archbishops—Josef Beran of Prague and Josef Matocha of Olomouc-directed espionage and anti-state activities on Vatican or-



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(near 15th St.), N.Y.C. Admission free.

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JOIN HOWARD FAST, Dr. Philip S. Foner, J. Edward Bromberg, Doxey Wilkerson, Celia Lewis, Efim Vitis at the reception for Morris U. Schappes. 8 p.m. Yugoslav-American Hall, 405 W. 41st St. Tickets \$1.50. Ausp.; School of Jewish Studies. WA 4-2210.

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ATTENTION: Bronx Progressives! See the first showing of the high-powered, timely "China Express." Hear Gerhardt Hegelberg of The Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy" speak and answer questions of the Far East. First film showing at 8 p.m. Talk on Far East at 9:30 p.m. Second film showing at 10 p.m. ALP headquarters, 1723 Boston Rd. Donation 83c, tax 17c. Auspices; Bronx Film Circle, ALP Upper 7th A. D. PUERTO RICAN INDEPENDENCE and

American Youth." Solidarity Forum—Jose Arias LYL leader. Honored guest: Eugene Cuebas Arbona, chairman, Union Puerto Rican Youth. Dancing, refreshments. Club Unity, LYL, 1029 East 163rd St. Room 5, 7:30 p.m. Subscription free.
INTERVALE THEATER presents the

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China Indicts Truman Aggression

(Continued from Page 4) been the friends of the Chinese themselves with the enemies of the Chinese people. They have always been the enemies of the Chinese people. However shamelessly the American imperialists claim to be friends of the Chinese people, the historical record which distinguishes friend from foe can

not be altered. Government immediately adopted a policy of open intervention in China's internal affairs, using every means to smooth the way for the Kuomintang reactionary clique to launch a bloody civil war to slaughter the Chinese people. The

people. They have always aligned ground and air forces to make fronts on which the civil war was to be launched. Moreover, After the surrender of imperial- the United States Government ist Japan in 1945, the United States equipped, at one time or another, 166 divisions of Chiang Kai-shek's reactionary army, as the main force for the invasion of the Chiamount of over 6,000 million U. S. of this figure.

> It is only because of the largeable to carry out a civil war against puppet Chiang Kai-shek. the people unprecedented in China's history for it scale and United States arms several millions of the Chinese people. During Chiang Kai-shek's bloody civil war against the Chinese people, apart from the United States Gov-

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United States Government mobil- troops stationed in China in fact as 28 times. On nine of these ocized 113,000 men of its naval, participated directly in the civil casions they bombed and strated. landings in the major ports of people's Liberated Areas more planes was 339. In ten of these China, grab important strategic than 40 times. During this pe- raids, more than ten planes took points from which Kuomintang re- riod, the United States Govern- part. On one occasion, the number actionary clique could launch the ment and the Chiang Kai-shek of invading planes was 68. Six civil war, and assist the Kuomin- Kuomintang reactionary clique Chinese people were injured and tang reactionary clique by trans- signed all kinds of unequal treaties over 168 houses were destroyed by porting 1,000,000 troops to the and agreements which reduced bombing and strafing. During the

helped Chiang to equip nine squad- debt against the American impe- inspected Chinese merchant ship rons consisting of 1,720 aircraft, rialists. American imperialism de- ping on the high seas on Sept. 20 supplied the Chiang navy with cidedly cannot escape the grave All these acts of direct aggres-Government admits only one-third hands of the American imperialists not tolerate. are stained with the blood of the The truth of the matter is not Chinese people. The - Chinese difficult to understand: After the people have every right to indict Second World War the U. S. imscale aid it received from the the United States Government for perialist policy on the Chinese United States Government that the the bloody crimes of slaughtering mainland has met with miserable Chiang Kai-shek Kuomintang re- the Chinese people and enslaving failure. The great victory of the actionary clique dared and was the Chinese nation through its Chinese people's revolution points

Members of the Security Council, I must further point out that cruelty and to slaughter with the armed aggression of the U. S. Government against the Chinese territory, Taiwan, is not an isolated affair. It is an integral part of the over-all plan of the U. S. Government to intensify its ag gression, control and enslavement

pines, Japan, etc.

against Korea gravely threatened drawal from Asia. China's security. Members of the daries of the United States. To say that the civil war in Korea would States is a flagrant deceitful absurdity. But there is only a narrow river between Korea and China sion in Korea inevitably threatens States aggression forces in Korea have directly threatened China's security is fully borne out by the

the United States aggression forces the United States aggressors. in Korea have, for ninety times addition that from 10:30 hours on therefore, in the name of the Cen- these important articles.] November 10 to 13:10 hours on

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to plan the civil war, United States China's territorial air for as many curity Council, war, and invaded the Chinese The total number of invading concrete steps to apply severe China to the status of a colony and five days from November 15 to military base of the United States. | November 19, United States air-The Chinese people are com- planes again violated China's terpletely justified in entering all the ritorial air for 33 times. The total tyrannical crimes of Chiang Kai- number of invading planes was shek on the account of the Ameri- 218. Naval craft of the United can imperialists. The Chinese States aggression forces against nese people's Liberated Areas, it people will never forget their blood Korea opened fire on and forcibly

757 vessels, gave material and fi- responsibility which they must sion against China by the United nancial aid to Chiang to the bear for all the crimes committed States aggression forces in Korea by the Chiang Kai-shek brigands are an insolent provocation which dollars-although the United States against the Chinese people. The the Chinese people absolutely can-

> out to the oppressed peoples and nations throughout Asia the way launched armed aggression simulican imperialism cannot resign it rough-and-tumble agents. taneously against Korea and Tai-self to the shattering of its dream United States armed aggression nor can it acquiesce to its with-

The Chinese people love peace. Security Council, Korea is about But if the United States aggressors 5,000 miles away from the boun tary measures of obstruction by rumor and irresponsible tattling of matter how it may arrogate for its worked up and filed by the Hoover purpose the name of the United detectives. The secret files grow firmly determined to recover Tai- all political faiths, congressmen,

villages, killed and wounded Chi- duty to apply sanctions against the punish their law violations. nese peaceful inhabitants and U. S. Government for its criminal

ernment's sending over 1,000 mili- November 14, within 100 hours, tral People's Republic of China, tary advisers to Chiang Kai-shek United States airplanes violated propose to the United Nations Se-

(1) That the United Nations Council openly condemn, and take sanctions against the U. S. Covernment for its criminal acts of armed aggression against the territory of China, Taiwan, and armed intervention in Korea;

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(3) That the United Nations Security Council immediately adopt effective measures to bring about the withdrawal from Korea of the armed forces of the United States and all other countries and to leave the people of North and South Korea to settle the domestic affairs of Korea themselves, so that a peaceful solution of the Korean question may be achieved.

(Continued from Page 4)

system, for non-citizens. Thouof driving imperialism out of Asia sands were arrested during the and achieving national independ- Palmer raids, the political spy and ence. It shows them with living stoolpigeon system was set up, facts that it is possible to defeat aliens were forced to sign state-American imperialism, and that ments they did not understand. without imperialist oppression the These were called "confessions of Asian peoples not only can sur guilt." The traditional procedure vive, but will live a much better of American justice was thrown of the Asian countries and peoples life. The great victory of the to the winds. Excessive bails were of Korea, Viet-Nam, the Philip- Chinese people's revolution has in- slapped on non-citizen prisoners spired and encouraged the op- who were herded into filthy police Under the pretext of the Korean pressed peoples throughout Asia stations by G-men because their civil war, which was of its own in their struggle of liberation for political thinking was not the type making, the U. S. Government national independence. But Amer-approved by Hoover and his

Lowenthal gives names, dates wan. From the very outset, the of exclusive domination over Asia, and places when dealing with the persecutions. He goes directly to the record.

THE SORDID HISTORY moves should take this as an indication of on at a quick pace. No one, the the weakness of the Chinese peo- author reveals, is any longer imaffect the security of the United ple, they would be making a grave mune from the spying, telephone mistake. The Chinese people never tapping, mail examination and have been, and never will be trash-can snooping of Hoover's afraid of war of resistance against agents bent pell mell on political The United States armed aggression. Regardles of any mili- espionage. Dossiers, based on China's security. That the United the U. S. Government, and no informers with axes to grind, are Nations, the Chinese people are and grow. Men and women of From August 27 to November wan and all other territories be- statesmen, union leaders, clergy-10, 1950, the military aircraft of longing to China from the grip of men, public officials, plain rank and file citizens, all are being To safeguard international classified in Hoover's secret filing violated the territorial air of North peace and security, and to uphold cabinets. Hoover and his bully east China, conducted reconnais- the sanctity of the United Nations boys are reaching out to control sance activities, strafed and Charter, the United Nations Se. government when in reality govbombed Chinese cities, towns and curity Council has the inalienable ernment should control them and

[More about America's most damaged Chinese properties. The acts of armed aggression on the discussed book, "The Federal Budetails are set out in a separate territory of China, Ta:wan and reau of Investigation," in the Daily list. Here I should point out in armed intervention in Korea. I, Worker this week. Don't miss

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Cleveland over Philadelphia anyhow!

FROM THE INSIDE: Someone who knows tells me that the Giants are ready to smash to smithereens the talk of "quotas" for Negro players on one team, talk started by Branch Rickey and finding a big echo in Walter O'Malley, the Dodgers' new banker-

Five Negro players will make the Giants next spring, this informant tells me. Besides 1950's regulars, Hank Thompson and Monte Irvin, and the two players acquired from Oakland, catcher Ray Noble and infielder Art Wilson, the Giants are bringing up a youngster named Willy May who is not yet twenty. He is an out-fielder and already so good that men in the Giant organization think him ready to take the centerfield spot away from Bobby Thomson. He is a long ball hitter, a beautiful fielder rapidly mastering the things he doesn't know, and "throws better than Monte Irvin or Carl Furillo."

Watch for him. And if you live in Philadelphia, remember that the pathetic A's could have had him by simply buying him from the Birmingham Black Barons as did the Giants.

WHICH BRINGS US to another prediction by the same informant: So long as Connie Mack remains in any capacity with the club, the Athletics will never end their infamous color line. When I asked whether the desperate situation of the team and the fact of a new manager didn't alter that, he said no. Jimmy Dykes, he said, was the first big league manager to turn down Negro players seeking a tryout.

Back in the spring of 1941 when Dykes managed the Chicago White Sox, who trained in Pasadena, Cal., two young Negro stars from the U.C.L.A. baseball team figured they had nothing to lose by trying and turned up asking for a chance. Dykes gave with the double talk. They never got the chance. One of the players was a pitcher whose name is forgotten. The other was an infielder. You've heard of him. Jackie Robinson.

VERY INTERESTING, I said, though I disagree that nothing can be done even with Connie Mack still there. Tell me more, what's the real story of the Yanks. Are they sincere in signing two Negro players for their Muskegon farm "team?

He said no. It was his opinion that Ed Barrow's influence was still weighty and was in the old lilywhite direction. Furthermore, he didn't put much reliance on George Weiss' real intentions in bringing up Negro players to the daddy team. "The proof will have to be when he does it." Dan Topping, he went on, is not opposed to Negro players but isn't the decisive figure. It was over hiring Buddy Young for the football Yankees that Topping and the loudmouth, Negro-hating Larry MacPhail split.

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Mary, and in the finale Long Island University tangles with one of the five teams to beat it last with avid interest from the start. zoff and Ray Dombrosky as a

The Worker picks both locals. LIU is frankly called "25 percent stronger" by Coach Claire Bee, who leans toward deprecattimber to bolster the veteran nucleus from last year's successful team. Carden fans are eager for their first look at soph Ray Felix, all six foot eleven inches of him. The Negro star from Manhattan Automotive averaged 20 points a game with the freshmen. Also debuting are a couple of 6-4 or better stalwarts from Los Angeles Junior College, Roges and Uplinger, who made the big switch from coast to coast because they want to play in the Garden, basket- favorite to keep a-flying.

ball's mecca. Toss these three in with All American Sherman White, a feather footed 6-7 star who can rally and lead a team with his great talents, rugged Adolph Bigos, and Leroy Smith, and there is a

YANKS AIM TO SPOIL GIANTS

Yanks are underdogs against the The all-time record is 48 straight two teams.

The defense minded Giants are battle with Kentucky. tied with the Cleveland Browns, who are hosts to Philadelphia. The Yanks, routed by Detroit Thanks- is a 14-point choice to win. giving Day to end all hopes, say they were tired with only four days rest after two gruelling games with the Bears and Rams, but that wards of 100,000 at Philadelphia, ORIGINAL ART the old speed and pass game will defeat-spattered Navy has a way be back there to dump the Owns- of rising to great heights. Passer

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Back are big Zawoluk, Al Mc-

Four big bowl teams take their final fling at the regular football Saturday, and each of them was a

Army plays Navy, Notre Dame meets Southern California and Holy Cross faces Boston College in games hoary with traditionbut the significance lies elsewhere. In Oklahoma's everlasting appetite for victory, for example.

The Sugar Bowl Sooners play Oklahoma A & M Hammering for their 31st straight victory. They Out of their own Conference are only four away from the 33 race and aching to do same to straight set by "Pop" Warner's their cross-river rivals, the grid Pittsburgh Panthers of 1914-19. set by Yale from 1885 to 1889. Giants at the Polo Grounds Sun-Oklahoma is a 28-point choice to day in the first clash between these beat A & M in the final game of the regular season before the Bowl

> Tennessee, once-beaten this season and Texas' opponent in the Cotton Bowl, plays Vanderbilt and

Undefeated, untied Army plays a Navy team which won only two games in eight tries. But in the annual extravaganza before up-Bob Zastrow is the big hope against Army but Army was a 20- BERAN - ORBAN low-up sessions to be arranged of the Mississippi and north of the point choice with the unsentimental pricemakers.

year, perenially strong Kansas To avoid any early over-pres- starting unit. This is a team with sure, Bee may not start Felix at a lot of punch, though it would first, but he'll be in there. The be hurting for backboard strength if anything happened to Zawoluk.

The Garden program moves into presents much the same team that high this coming week with three ing, rather than boosting his teams. went to the quarter finals before more twin bills on tap. Tuesday The reasons are an influx of tall being eliminated by Bradley, and night the Grand Slam kids of CCNY make their second appearance, playing strong Brigham Young of Utah, and NYU debuts against Oregon State. On Thursday night LIU and St. Johns come back against Denver and Southern Methodist respectively. Saturday night pits City against Missouri, and Manhattan against Siena.

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